# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MERCHANT TAILORING.

TROUSERS TO ORDER FROM A SELECTION OF OVER

cone of the twelve Cardinative Archbishops and four Bishop and four Bishop and four Bishop and in Scotland, and that the interest in Scotland in Scotland, and that the interest in Scotland in Scotland

BISMARCK.

New Territory of Lincolner-A "Played-Out Claim"—
Itary News.

Prespondence of The Tribune.

T., Feb. 25.—If Congress moves is live Village of Bismarck will Territory before the Fourth of ick-Hillers have struck the right oposition to divide Dakota Ternal south, on the Hundredth for enough east of Bismarck will be a mough east of

a. Even the Dakota Delegate, not grow very loud against divide Dakota on the eridian. If he does, the at he never returns to Congress actty of a Delegate. His persould favor the scheme, as the ake the uncontrollable miners of and set aside his ambitious ch. He would have a far easier at Republican Convention if division occur under his gentle

tory would embrace the wealth of the Hills, Forts Sully, Stand-Lincoln, Stevenson, Berthold, y of Bismarck, the scores of Custer and Fort Pierre routes ranches on the mail-routes to mean the scane of 1,300 miles. Then distance of 1,300 miles of the great to the Pacific, and all and development that y follow the building As it stands, there alles of the Northern Pacific division. Again, the prospects railroads from Cheyenne and Hills are good. The Company harek have been promised the ran Pacific to the extent of free ght of way through land-grant, cent advantage upon Black-end all railroad without property.

L. In order to fill the Gove, a lengthy cold anap must very improbable. The other bod, is large. The mild winase of wood-yards and chopad to make the article very mers of the Upper Missouri fill have no trouble in buying sel at bottom prices.

On to the Yellowstone "last to be the prospective bours are people in this section is gold in the Big-Horn coung they intend to be there and is content. As an illustrathe fortunes of mining ittle story from Adobe-A claim out of which made a fortune, was sold in "ground, for \$1,000. The power out of the ground, and nership-interests besides, for riginal cost of \$1,000. He a year ago, for \$6,000, made the digriugs, and have hunght. "Played-out" ground are painfully scarce. It is

are painfully scarce. It is
A caim, however, is suestorm. Threatened Fort forced, and now has about lans in that neighborhood at the present as buffaloo are very numerous, and third that no Indian with port and game could resist a away from the Agencies land of buffalo-meat. Lone-Dog, from Sitting-n interviewing the Assiniwith fight in his speech. papas, who were with the him. I the Northern Pacific Execution with fight in his speech, and it is speech. The second with the him. I the Northern Pacific Execution with fight in his speech, and protects settlers 100 raining, but leaves those of trust to luck. Will return from his "sick ning, and relieve Col. Til-of Fort A. Lincoln. the Seventeenth Infantry, cembina, has been courteres of drunkenness and the verdict has not been Outlook.

PAGNE.

the board of mighty Kings, when they drank the strong in warte sun-kissed sea ammoning, over fallen

f the olden time!

the hily-fair! TYLER B. KING.

WEET.

thin our bearts
thily burning,
at oft departs—
eturning.

hat we are loved— n never; e may be unmoved, akful eyer.

hose to dream erveillance; may hopeless seem, n silence.

d to be loved

400 ALL-WOOL CASSIMERES At \$4, \$5, and \$6. SUITS TO ORDER At \$25, \$30, \$35,

greater variety of Patterns than ever SPRING OVERCOATS

At \$20, \$25, \$30. **GATZERT'S** 

Moular Tailoring House, 179, 181, 183 CLARK-ST., OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CORNER MONROE

TAKE NOTICE. that we will make up first-class garments from any good we have in thek at just what they cost us. Our cases it to self at cost what we have on hand and close of business May 1.

A D. TITSWORTH & CO., 186 Clark-st.

AMUSEMENTS. FARWELL HALL.

Tucsday Evening, March 5, 1878, **JEANIE** 

**JEWELL** Dramatic Recitals.

PROE THE PRESS OF NEW YORK. as elecutionist. Jeanie Jewell is superior to any voice is clear, strong, and flexible, and her eloequently interrupted by applause. "-New Jewell, a relative of the popular ex-Gov. Connecticut, is to give readings in this city, y Hall, next autumn."—Home Journal. isingular to remark how closely she resem-chariotte Cushman in strength of voice, man-expression. "—New York Graphic.

rance on the platform was the signal for nued applause. "-New York World. Grace Church Quartette. W. CRAS. A. KNORR, To Mr. C. C. LEFFLER, Basso Intervel sents can be secured at Mitchell & Hathe

PIANOS.

We desire to call the attention of the public to our

h samerous styles, including many handsomely-fa-bled in FRENCH WALNUT CASES, in various rich ad degrant shades, and furnished with or without that mat wonderful of the many recent improvements sale by Mearn. STEINWAT & SUNS, the third or Tone-Sustaining Pedal. A call from all admirers of the beautiful solicited.
A very large, assortment of SQU'ARE'S also in stock.
LTON & HEALT.
General Western Agents for Stein way Pianos,
State and Mouroe-sta.

PIANO COVERS. We have now in stock of our own impor-ation and designs, a large line of

**Embroidered Covers** FOR Upright Pianos,

Manufactured to fit any style of STEIN-WAY PIANOS. A want long felt by many of our patrons can now be supplied. LYON & HEALY, State and Monroe-sta. TO RENT.

FOR RENT.

The building Nos. 10, 12 and 14 Lake-st., Sci20, now occupied by us. Has all improvements, steam clevator, steam heating pipes through entire building, fire-proof rault, hard-wood offices and stair-cases, all touveniences for shipping and receiving toods. Inquire at our office. H. A. KOHN & BROS.

TO RENT. As 4-story, well-lighted building, 60x85, in rear of the control o

TO RENT. we stores, corner of Lake-st. and Fifth-av., 40 fees seah, about 150 feet deep, four stories and based, will lighted. Can be finished at once in successer as may be agreed on. Apply at 50 LaSalle-st. p. m., or leave notice there directed to ROBERT REID. in., to rent, small, two-story and basement stores larket-st., near Lake-st.

CUTLERY, Etc. Rodgers' Pocket
Knives, Razors, and
Scissors a specialty;
also Pistols, Games, and
Novelities, "at KELLKT'S, 88 Mallacon-st.,
Tribune Building.

CHEAP FUEL.

after March 1. 1878, the People's Gaslight and
musay will furnish coke at their yard, corner
scood at and Centre-av., at 5 cents per bushfrared at 7 cents per bushel. Fifty bushels of
yand to one ton of hard coal for heating purgual to one ton of hard coal for heating purmeter as mace, grate, or stove.

ders as mace, grate, or stove.

ders and the company. Nos. 39

DEOPLE'S GASLIGHT AND COKE CO. COKE

ats a bushel, by AHRENS & CO., 561 West PROTOGRAPHY.

ABBOTI 150 STATE-ST.

BLACK SILKS.

Pure Vegetable Dye

HAMOT'S HAND-SPUN

And as they are woven from the finest raw material, triple twisted. they will neither crack nor cut, and are unsurpassed in value, appearance, and durability. Dealers are invited to protect themselves by seeing that each piece is marked

HAND-SPUN Forder | Ancienne Maison Hamot, Lyon.

THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Handsome Acknowledgment of Its Prestige by the "Evening Journal"

as any body can be for a revival of the legitimate real estate business of this city, yet those real es-tate dealers who request it to make "an extra plurge"-as they call it-in their behalf, must ex-Since they Choose to Pay The Tribune as Their Sole Advertising Medium,

And a very worthless medium it is for them—we suggest that it is a little "cheeky" for these modest gentlemen to seek gratuitous newspaper favors elsewhere. The Joyrnal is read by everybody—its advertising adt is read by everybody—its advertising columns are open to real estate dealers, as they are to all other business men; but as regards "extra splurges," editorially, let them (since they prefer to pay their money to one newspaper of very limited circulation) so where that sort of thing, or any other sort of thing, is done with avidity for "so much a line."

HARDWARE. GREAT BARGAINS IN

5,000 doz. Mortise and Rim Locks, cheap.
50 tons Strap and T Hinges at less than factory cost.

Will offer great bargains in all kinds of Shelf Hardware this week.

A. W. WHEELER, 141 LAKE-ST.

Men's All-Wool Suits, \$5.00.

CLEMENT & SAYER.

REMOVAL.

We have this day removed from our old stand, corner Michigan.av. and Lake-st., to our new and commodious warehouse, corner Clark and Taylor-sts., where we shall carry a more complete stock of Iron, Nails, Steel, &c., than ever before. Our office will hereafter be at 68 Washington-st., Portland Block, where we shall at all times be glad to see our friends.

March 1, 1878. JNO. V. AYER'S SONS.

PINANCIAL. Money to Loan

In sums of \$2,000 and upwards, at lowest rates, on improved city property.

R. W. HYMAN, JR., 192 Dearborn-st. Third and German National, State Savings, and Fidelity Claims

Bought for Cash. IRA HOLMES, General Broker, 88 Washington-st. PEOPLE'S BUILD'G & LOAN ASSO. 90 WASHINGTON-ST.
Will take up the mortgage on your house or loan you money to build and receive back principal and interest in monthly payments no larger than rent.
HARRISON KELLEY, Sec. 9 PER CENT. NO COMMISSION.

I am loaning in sums of three thousand dollars and upwards, on improved city property, at the above rate.

LAZARUS SILVERMAN.

Chamber of Commerce. BEAL ESTATE.

DOCK LOT. FOR SALE OR RENT, 150 FEET

Elegant Residence, With large grounds in best part of West Washington-st., for sale at about half cost. This is one of the finest places in the city. J. H. EOFF, 14 Reaper Block.

FIRM CHANGES. The partnership heretofore existing between Cha. Andersen, John C. Oisen, and Adolph Nickelsen, under the firm naine Andersen, Olsen & Co., has to-day been dissolved of mutual agreement. John C. Oisen and Adolph Nickelsen will continue the business under the firm naine of John C. Oisen & Co., and are suthorized to collect all outstandings and no and are suthorized to collect all outstandings and no and late suites of the late firm. BUSIEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE U. S

MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$4.50. GOOD LOOKING. MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$9.00. MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$10.00, VERY HANDSOME. MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$12.00.

MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$15.00 AND \$18, GOOD ENOUGH. These are all New Goods, and we

have them in quantities. SPRING OVERCOATS for \$5. SPRING OVERCOATS for \$6, COME AND SEE. SPRING OVERCOATS for \$8. YOU WILL LIKE. SPRING OVERCOATS for \$12.

ALL RIGHT. Six Hundred Spring Overcoats to show you. Handsome Dress Coat and Vest \$10. Handsome Dress Vest - - -

New and Handsome White Vest - \$1. Busiest Clothing House in the U.S. Come in and we will explain. Open every night till nine.

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO., Boston Square-Dealing Clothiers and Furnishers FOR THE WHOLE MAN-KIND.

CORNER CLARK AND MADISON-STS. And 532 Milwaukee-av.,

BOOTS AND SHOES. SPRING GOODS.

We have now in stock and are receiving the largest and most complete stock of FINE BOOTS and SHOES ever shown in this market. All our handsewed goods for gentlemen are of our own manufacture, and made from choicest materials.

BULLOCK BROS., 149, 151 & 153 State-st.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

is prepared to discount all Endowment Policies maturing in the year 1878, at 7 per cent. For further particulars apply to W. N. CRAINE, General Manager.

T. T. WATSON, Cashier. No. 108 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. WANTED.

Man with \$1,000 to \$5,000 to extend business manufacturing Hydraulic Engines and Motors. Business established and large orders are supported and large orders are changed in the support of the support o

S---S---STAMMERING ured for life by Dr. RIVENGURGE, with Dr. B. M. AKKR, 136 State-st. Send for testimonials of many four best men in Chicago. FOR EXCHANGE.

I will trade stock in a good Company, where \$100,000 is invested (dividends guaranteed), for a stock of Hardware and Stoves; will pay some cash if stock suits. Address Q 94, Tribune office. RESTAURANT.

**HUHN'S** 

SOUTH SIDE RESTAURANT WILL BE OPENED Monday, March 4, at 106

Randolph-st., Between Dearborn and Clark-sts. JOSEPH HUHN, Pro

FOR SALE.

ICE. Heavy Wisconsin Ice for sale, delivered in track of any railroad leaving Chicago, at

onable price, by WASHINGTON ICE CO., COAL-DEALERS AND SFECULATORS.

Tuesday, March 5, at 10 A. M., planking of Yard 185x220 feet, 700 Coal-Boxes of Office Building, etc., of GOLDBERG'S COAL ID on GROVK-ST., near Twenty-second-si ge. Also, 5 COAL-CARTS, nearly new, Will by auction. Particulars, see Auction-Column chance. Sale perembtory. T. E. STACY, Auctioneer, 146 Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES. GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE in an old-established concern of ten years' standing in this city can be secured by the right person. Must have energy, good business qualifications, and be capa-ble of taking entire charge of a department. Salary 51,000 per year. Best of references required. Brokers not recognized. Communications confidential. A clothing man preferred. Address, with full business abstory, O 203, Tribune office.

MANASSE, OPTICIAN, Tribune Building PRICELESS

CUSTOM TAILORING. **ARGUMENT** 

Where other Tailors make one Suit of Clothes, we make twenty-five; they charge you from \$15 to \$25 prot-it on the one snit; we are well satisfied with \$5 profit on each suit; and why not, for the result is, \$125 tor Willoughby, Hill & Co., MEN'S WHOLE SUITS \$14.00. and only \$25 for the "Great Artists." And we made our

The Price of Silver Steadily Admoney from the enstom of twenty-five men; the Great Artists make theirs from one man, and probably had to wait six months or long. Peace Negotiations Aper for their money; and of course their creditors have to wait, but they get paid for waiting, and it must

STYLISH TROUSERS to order, from All-Wool Cassimeres,

these Great Artists.

come from the customers of

**\$4.00.** STYLISH SUIT to order, from elegant Suitings,

\$25.00. STYLISH SPRING OVERCOATS to order, from elegant thin Overcoatings, imported and domestic goods, satin or silk sleeve-linings perfect garments,

\$25.00.

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO., Boston Square-Dealing Clothiers and Farnishers, Without Fancy Prices.

CORNER CLARK AND MADISON-STS. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL NINE.

CARPETS, Etc.

ALL THE LATEST PATTERNS FOR SPRING, MAKING A BEAU-TIFUL LINE, ARE NOW IN OUR STORE AND ARRIVING DAILY. PARTIES ABOUT TO BUY SHOULD FIRST LOOK AT OUR GOODS. PRICES THE SOWEST. PAPER HANGINGS in all the atest styles, offered very low. FURNITURE of the very best

make, at lowest prices. CHICAGO CARPET CO., (General House-Furnishers,)

233 State-st., Old Stand of ALLEN, MACKEY & CO.

ART GALLERY. brand's

GREAT HIT! CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS At \$6.00 per dez. THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT. Gallery and Studios. 210 and 212 WABASH-AV. BUSINESS CARDS.

WM. L. PIERCE & CO., Real Estate and Renting Agents,

141 and 143 LaSalle-st. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENCY

90 WASHINGTON-ST.

Rents collected, fares paid, estates managed. Special titention given to the interests of non-residents. Accounts rendered monthly. OIL STOVES! THE NEW EXCELSIOR THE BEST AND SAFEST MADE. COLEMAN GAS APPARATUS AND OIL CO., 222 Clark-st., opposite New Post-Office Building.

LADIES e invited to examine the Fashion Plates for Marc it received by MRS. KATE SALIBBURY. Dressmaking Parlors, 335 Wabash-av., Between Congress and Harrison-sia.

DIAMONDS Show to the best advantage, and are warranted secunive set by A. LAUDERBACK. Diamond Jewel Manufacturer, 70 Madison-st., southwest corner State up one flight. Remounting of Diamonds a specialty.

B. MORGAN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
GROCERIES, TEAS,

PATENTS F. F. WARNER, Selicitor of Patents, SO MADISON-ST. WHELAN'S LAUNDRY,

Corner Wabash-av. and Adams-st. Collars, 2 cents; Cuffs, 4 cents per pair, and the very best in the city. JOHN JONES No. 119 DEARBORN-ST., and get your CLOTHE thoroughly Cleaned and neatly Repaired.

GRATES AND MANTELS. GRATES Pale. Gold and Nickel trimmed, and States ELATE BENTEED. STATE BENTEED. SUBJECT STATES OF BUSINESS SUBJECT SUBJECT STATES OF BUSINESS SUBJECT SUBJ FOREIGN.

Value of English Predictions Regarding Our Silver Legislation.

American Bonds Apparently Not in the Least Affected.

vancing in the London Market. The Knotty Points in the

parently Settled. Russia Relinquishes Her Demand for the Turkish

Iron-Clads.

A Mutual Arrangement Arrived at Regarding the Bulgarian Boundary.

Russia Takes Exception to Austria's Proposed Vote of Credit.

Paul Cassagnac Pinks a Brother Legislator to the Death.

WIDE OF THE MARK. LEGISLATION.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] London, March 3-5 a. m.-The passage of the Bland Silver bill over the President's veto has been commented on by all the leading papers, which have, as heretofore, shown intense bitterness and unfairness in discussing it, but the public in general

ing it, but the public in general

DO NOT SEEM TO HAVE BEEN ALARMED.

Its effect upon the value of our bonds has been scarcely appreciable, whatever changes that have occurred having been due to other causes. Going back nearly six weeks previous to the passage of the bill by the Senate, I find that on Jan. 23 United States five-twenties closed at 106½, while English consols closed at 106½ while English consols at 95½. Thus, while English funds have fallen ½, American bonds have

PULLY HELD THEIR OWN, and this is in spite of the fact that the United States have been accused, not only by English but by many American newspapers and financiers, of having partially repudiated their engagements, and endeavored to swindle their

engagements, and endeavored to swindle their creditors. The truth is that the English holders of United States bonds cannot be frightened by any such nonsense, and while the prophets of evil have been prophesying that American securities would have a great

fall, they have MAINTAINED THEIR POSITION in the most extraordinary manner. It should be remembered that there is hardly one security on the London Exchange that has not fallen from 1 to 11 per cent in the same

The effect upon silver is equally encouraging to those who insisted on its remonetization. From about 53 pence per

The effect those who insisted on its couraging to those who insisted on its monetization. From about 55 penes per ounce it has steadily advanced, in spite of heavy sales on Germany, until XOV IT STAINS 47 554.

An equal increase further will bring it on an equality with gold as a coin; that is, an American eliver dollar will be heither better nor worse in any market of the world than a gold dollar. English holders of American bonds

MAYZ NOT MET BEEN MINISTERS of the United States were so gloomy as to make them worth less than 50 per cent of their face are not going to be greatly alarmed about 5 just and reasonable a measure as the remonestization of alives.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

UNRABINES.

LONDON, MARCH 2—A Constantinople special says great mistrust and uncastness are felt respecting the Russian designs on the Bosphores. They can occupy the Chanak forts at a moment's notice. Morements, the objects of which such controle boats and Whitchead topics of Santisfand. It is strongly suspected that the Thorncraft toprode boats and Whitchead topredoes are being dispatched to the Sea of Marmora in sections. The can occupy the Chanak forts at a moment's correct observable from Tebekmedie, all of which are admirably suited as bases for torpedo operations, shootist it be decided to means our feet. Precautions are taken nightly to guard reseals against surprise.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

VIENTER, WINSLESS CONTENTIAL STATES STATES

ener publishes a Constantinople dispatch which says reliable intelligence from various quarters agree in the statement that the entry of a portion of the Russian army into Constantinople may shortly be expected irrespective of the or delay in the signature of peace.

tranquillity and prevention of excesses by the Bulgarians, but measures of control and super-

RESERVES CALLED OUT-St. Petersburg, March 2.—The Czer has called out four divisions of reserve with artil-

ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 2.—Vice-Admiral Inglefield will in May assume the command of the fleet on the North American and West Indian stations.

ATTENTION!

All officers on leave received orders yesterday to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin their regiments and departments immediately on re-ceipt of telegraphic notice.

CANADIAN TROOPS.

CANADIAN TROOPS.

LONDON, March 2.—Lieut.-Gen. Macdougall, Chief of the Intelligence Department of the War Office, will, in May, take command of the forces in Canada. It is understood that, in the event of war, Gen. Macdougall will have authority to raise 10,000 Canadians for service in

London, March 2.—The 2 imes says the an-

nouncements in Parliament yesterday evening will be welcomed as reviving some hope of a peaceful settlement of the Eastern question.

INCIDENTAL.

CONSPIRACY.

BELGRADE, March 2.—Forty-one respectable

citizens have been imprisoned at Semindria, and a number at Paratschin and Jagodina, charged with conspiracy to assassinate Prince Milan on his homeward journey.

BELGRADE, March 2 .- An extraordinary Cabi-

net council took place to-day. Prince Milan presided. All the military authorities were

present. It is said it was resolved not to resign

present. It is said it was resolved not to resign the territory which Servia has conquered in New Bulgaria. The Servian army will, for the present, remain on a full war footing. Artillery reserves are being organized. Prince Mijan will return to the headquarters at Nisch. It is hoped, however, that Russia will yield to Ser-via's wishes.

ing the character of conquest or assimila-

ision may be taken to prevent occupa

Petersburg taking exception to Count Andrassy's demand for 6,000,000 of florins. It says, "Though not intended for armaments directed against Russia, this credit places Austria outwardly on the same footing as Engiand. Russia has certainly no objection to Austria's occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Austria objects to the complete autonomy of the whole of Bulgaria formed into a single province and its two year occupation by Russia. The latter combats the partition of Bulgaria in two provinces, instancing the fruitlessness of the stipulation separating Moddavis and Wallachia. Temporary Russian occupation is imperative for the maintenance of tranquillity and prevention of excesses by the faces of these angels under a veil of whitewash, but the wings are still visible, and it is easy to see where the faces of the angels have been. Let us trust that if the face of the Crentor, like the faces of the angels, is for a time veiled from this suffering crowd, His mercy still lives, and will ere long shine forth upon them.

THE POPE.

WHERE THE PONTIFF WILL RESIDE, ETC.

ROME, March 2.—It is said the Pope intends to dismiss the Pontifical gens-d'armes and the Swiss Guards. He will probably reside mostly at Castel Gandolfo, a village fourteen miles southeast of Rome, in order to be away from the Italian Government.

The report of the appointment of Cardina imeoni as Pontifical Secretary of State is negative.

BOMZ, March 2.—The Italian Government categorically denies that the reason why the Vatican countermanded the public coronation of the Pope was the Government's inability to prevent disrespectful and hostile manifestations.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAVANA, March 2.—The Insurgent forces at Remedios, under Carillo, will surrender their arms on the 5th inst. The Insurgent Chiefs imenez and Sanchez, with 425 men, ser

the neighborhood of Trocha.

The number of Insurgents surrendered in Puerto Principe is reported at 600 men with 400 members of their families. CASSAGNAC AT HIS OLD BUSINES

PARIS, March 2.—In consequence of the recrimination on Friday in the Chamber of Deputies about the verification of the election, Paul
de Cassagnac and Mr. Thomson of the Left
fought a duel to-day at St. Germaine. Cassagnac's aword pierced Thomson's throat, inflicting
probably a fatal wound.

VICTORIA TO HUNBERT.

ROME, March 2.—The Duke of Abercorn today invested King Humbert with the Order of
the Garter, and presented a letter from Queen
Victoria. Remarkably warm cordinalities were
exchanged.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT

is expected to arrive in Rome on the 15th inst.

RAILROAD LOAN.

LONDON, March 2.—The Times says £743,000, residue of the loan for the construction of the Madeira & Mamore Railroad, will be divided among the bondholders. The money now ites in the Bank of England.

By convention just ratified by the Bolivian Congress the bondholders acquire all that country's rights, both to the control of the money and to annul Col. Church's concession.

THE TARIFFITES.

POTTSTOWN, PA. Potristown, Pa., March 2.—The demonstra-tion to protest against the Tariff bill recently presented to the House of Representatives by the Ways and Means Committee was a large affair. The procession was one hour in passing the Clark Hotel, where it was received by Gov. the Clark Hotel, where it was received by Gov. Hartranft, Lieut.-Gov. Latta, and others. The different trades and industries were fully represented. Gov. Hartranft made an address at the meeting organized after the procession. He said that a system of protection will give relief to the industries of the country; that no doubt the time will come when our superior natural resources may enable us to compete with success in all the markets of the world. but it will

adopted:

To the Hon, the Senate and the House of Reprerentatives of the United States in Congress exembled: The workmen employed in the industrial
establishments located in the Schuylkill Valley of
Pennsylvania, without reference to political creed
or opin on, respectfully present the appended recolutions as a protest against the passage of the
Tariff bill now before the Committee on Ways and
Means:

As we proceeded I saw wretched little children thrown away, starved and frozen to death, into the snow; they were dying in cart-loads. We traveled on; one night near to Hermanit occurred a dreadful scene. The train was too heavy for us to mount an incline, and we had to back. We had proceeded only a few yards when we heard crunch, crunch, bump, and thought the engine was off the rails. We quickly came to a standstill, and got off to ascertain what had happened. We found that in backing several of the poor wretches on the buffers had been thrown off between the metals. The iron guard in front of the engine had caught them, and rolled and crunched them up, two or three kogether, in a mangled mass of humanity. It was some time before we could extricate their remains. Another poor fellow, a soldier, who, having done good service, was on his way home, had his two legs cut off at the thigh; he was still living. This was one of the many frightful scenes I witnessed. The whole population is moving en masse toward the capital in a state of terror and panic perfectly indescribable. The suffering, misery, and mortality is fearful. Christian Russia!"

PUSITIVES IN THE MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 30.—Those among your readers who have visited St. Sophia, and are accusanted with the difficulties which were form-

or opin on, respectfully present the appended resolutions as a protest against the passage of the Tariff bill now before the Committee on Ways and Means:

Wikeneas, The Tariff bill in many of its provisions will seriously affect the prosperity of the trades and manufactures whereby we make a living for ourselves and families: and

Wikeneas, The enactment of this Revised Tariff bill would utterly destroy the industries we represent; and

Wikeneas, We deem this a fitting time to give utterance to our views concerning the unsettled condition of business due to the Tariff bill now offered, and we. 10,000 workmen, assembled in Pottstown March 2, 1878, on behalf of ourselves and ten times ten thousand fellow-workmen in this valley unable to attend, do hereby resolve that, when the stegnation which has existed in every arenne of business and trade for the past few years seems to yield to the first currents of raturning activity which promises a bettern return for our lasor, it is at this juncture of the highest importance that all national legislation to regulate commerce should be inspired by caim deliberation and wise judgment.

Resolved, That very many sections of this proposed bill bearing on various branches of industry here represented are of a nature utterly satageous to our welfare, and surely productive of continued business prostration.

Resolved, That two believe it to be impolitic and navise to alter, amend, or in any way innosir the efficiency of the existing Tariff laws, and the many past years of prosperity is the best evidence of wisdom in promoting the welfare of the people.

Resolved, That the unexampled development of our resources, wholly due to the fostering care of a protective traiff, is an unanswerable argument in favor of its continuance.

Resolved, That the unexampled development of our resources, wholly due to the fostering care of a protective traiff, is an unanswerable argument in favor of its continuance.

The resolutions passed by the Philadelphis Drug Exchange expressing sympathy with t

NEW ALBANY, IND.

New ALBANY, Ind., March 2.—A mass-meeting of the manufacturers and workmen of this city was held at the Opera-House to-night, to protest against the passage of the Wood Tariff bill. The meeting was presided over by P. R. Stoy, President of the Iron Works, and sixty Vice-Presidents, chosen from the various branches of industry in our city, were selected. The resolutions deciare that frequent changes in tariff legislation are destructive to business enterprises, that the bill now pending in Congress will destroy the industry of our country, bring ruin to capitalists, and starvation to employes; that a protective tariff is a necessity in order to promote the growth of our industries; that the Wood Tariff bill is in the interest of the foreigner; that Congress, in consuming time and money on the pending bill, is unwise, unpatriotic, and at variance with the national welfare; and, finally, they demand the passage of such resolutions as will stamp out the Wood Tariff bill and all kindred measures.

artist, died yesterday. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 2.—The Hon. J. D. Brumbach, of Marysville, Kan., died yesterday of disease of the heart. He was formerly a member of the Kanasa Legislature, and Attorney-General of the State. He was 45 years of age, and a native of Maryland, and settled in Kanasa in 1858.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

POUNTREEPSIB, N. Y., March 2.—By a collision of freight trains on the New York Central Railroad, a caboose was wrecked, two cars pitched into the river, and Curtis A. Reliogr, of the firm of Kellorg, Clark & Co., produce dealers of Pittaford, killed.

#### WASHINGTON.

The Ultra Silver Men Apparently Not Yet Satisfied.

A Bill for Unlimited Coinage Will Be ffered in the House.

Such a Measure Would Fail of a Two Thirds Vote in the Senate.

Scott's Texas Pacific Bill Gots a Pavorable Committee Report.

But Several of the Committeemen Will Oppose It in the House.

SILVER LEGISLATION.

A SUPPLEMENTARY BILL.

A SUPPLEMENTARY BILL. by Springer, of Illinois, who has the floor in the louse, to move to suspend the rules. He has repared a supplemental Silver bill, which produces for unlimited coinage and for the issue of unlion certificates. The supporters of the measure expect a vote of two-thirds in the louse, and a majority in the Senate, but there is little probability that such a bill could be massed over a veto. The Democrats preer that it should not be. Every flort will be made, however, to are the proposed bill pass both Houses, so that can be vetoed in order that the Democrats

MAKE THE SILVER QUESTION AN ISSUE in the Presidential campaign. Such a bill as that proposed by Springer will not receive a rge as that given the Silver bill just

Unless information received by the State Detment is inaccurate, Ben Butler's wish that bonds may return home in large quantities m Europe is likely to be gratified. News through the German Legation that the Government has recently disposed of some 0,000 of United States bonds which had seen purchased with the French indemnity und. Meanwhile, the gold men are at a loss o know why the bonds do not decline, and

WHY GOLD SHOULD NOT APPRECIATE.
report is repeated that the Treasury De-The report is repeated that the Treasury Department will still continue to pay bonds held in Europe in gold, and persons who had conversation with the President some time before the bill passed claim that he expressed himself in favor of such action. Gov. Boutwell, who was eight years Secretary, is of opinion that the Secretary of the Treasury would hardly venture to enter the present section. He thinks the nter upon such a course. He thinks the thing for the Treasury Department to do nut silver into immediate use for all pur-Boutwell anticipates that large quan-may be received through payment of

or Ferry presented the Silver law from he State Department to the Secretary of the freasury yesterday. It is Ferry's opinion, from with Sherman at that time, that

the spirit in which it was passed. Ferry un-stood from Secretary Sherman that the coin ald be immediately sent to the Sub-Treasu-, and issued in the regular payment of sala-

that the bill was passed over his head without more consideration, but his annoyance could not have been greater than the indignation of Congressmen that there should have been a veto of a measure which had more than two-thirds majority in both Houses. But the President's feelings could not have been gravely nded if the statements of his most intimate ads are correct. Several of them say that President greatly feared that the bill would

HAD BECOME A LAW.

he President had a keen appreciation of the
cts of that exasperation of the people which
retary Sherman predicted in case a veto

tis by no means certain that the bill to reil the Resumption act, which has passed the
use, will be favorably reported by the Senate
ance Committee. There is a growing dispoom to press action upon that bill. Several
mbers of the Committee desire to know
at the effect of the Silver law will be. Some
comfident that the act will become nullified Resumption act is repealed. Silver could culate. Senator Allison is not well distoward the bill. Senator Ferry is now speed to be unfavorable to it. There are two timates of strength of the repeal measure in e Finance Committee: One that the House il will be reported favorably by one majority; other, that it will be reported unfavorably by the same majority.

## THE TARIFF BILL.

THE TARIFF BILL.

COMMITTEE CHANGES.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—The Committee on Ways and Means to-day amended the Tariff bill as follows: Cigars, cigarettes, made in part or in whole of paper or any substance, and tobacco or cheroots of all kinds, \$3.50 per pound. Tobacco in the leaf unmanufactured and not stemmed, 35 cents per pound. Tobacco atems, 15 cents per pound. Sawed boards, planks, deals, and other lumber of hemlock, whitewood, cottonwood, spruce, and sycamore, 50 cents per 1,000 feet, board measure. All other varieties of sawed lumber \$1 per 1,000 feet, board measure. But when lumber of any other varieties of sawed lumber \$1 per 1,000 feet, board measure. But when lumber of any sort is planed or finished, in addition to the rates herein provided there shall be levied and paid for each side so planed or finished 25 cents per 1,000 feet, and if planed on two sides, tongued and grooved, 75 cents per 1,000 feet. Timber hown or sawed, squared or sided, and timber used in building wharves and spars, \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet.

bic feet.

Hubs, wheels, posts, etc., rough hewn or
wed, only increased to 15 per centum ad valme. House or cabinet furniture of whatever
aterial not otherwise provided in pieces or the
ugh, and not finished, 30 per centum ad valme. Cabinet wares and house furniture, fin
med, 35 per centum ad valorem. Casks and
treis, empty, sugar-box shooks and packing
tes of wood not otherwise provided for, 30
r centum ad valorem.

TOM SCOTT'S PET.

TOM SCOTT'S PET.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC BILL IN COMMITTEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The House
Facific Railroad Committee took a final vote
this morning on the Texas Pacific bill, and decided to report it favorably by one majority.
The vote was 7 to 6, as indicated a few days
ago. The ages were Throckmorton, of Texas;
House, of Tennessee; Chalmera, of Mississippi;
Elam. of Louisiana; O'Neill, of Pennsylvania;
Cole, of Missouri; and Caswell, of Wisconain.
The negative votes were Hewiti, of New York;
Morrison, of Illinois; Luttrell, of California;
Landers, of Connecticut; Biair, of New Hampshire; and Rice, of Massachusetts. There were
two absentees—Morrison, who is sick, and
Hewitt, of New York, but both sent in their
vote, and they were

The vote of 7 to 6 does not indicate the affirmative strength of the Stephens bill. Cole, of Missouri, who voted for it, did so only proforms in order to get the bill reported. Cole, who is from St. Louis, is for the Vinita branch. That branch the Committee has stricken out of the bill. Accordingly the measure has lost interest to Cole's section, but he decided to permit the bill to come before the House by his rote with the special understanding that he reserved the right to vote against the bill in the Boune tr he decired to. Cole's griends say he vill vote against it noises the Vinita branch is diopted as an amendment. The action of Casadored to Casadored t

rell, of Wisconsin, in giving support to the Caswell wil doubtless be called upon by the Northwest to exploin why he supports Tom Scott's subsidy Texas Pacific Road. Committeemen say that during the session of the Committee Caswell has said nothing, and has not indicated what his action will be until very recently. Caswell is understood to have reserved the right to vote against the bill in the House.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILHOAD.

To the Western Associated Press.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The House
Committee on Pacific Railroads to-day, by a majority vote, decided to recommend the passage of the Texas Pacific Railroad bill in the precise terms reported by the sub-Committee last week.
Representative House will report the measure at the first call of the Committee. Two of the thirteen members of the Committee—Hewitt and Morrison—were absent from the meeting to-day, but their voices were east by proxy against it, together with those of Luttrell, Landers, Blair, and Rice, who were present. It was understood and agreed, however, that every member should be at liberty to take such position in the House concerning the bill or any of its provisions as his judgment may hereafter member should be at liberty to take such posi-tion in the House concerning the bill or any of its provisions as his judgment may hereafter dictate, regardless of his vote to-day. The Committee subsequently resumed consideration of the prorate controversy, and heard the con-clusion of Judge Usher's argument in behalf of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

REPORT OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE—THE BILL TO REGULATE INTER-STATE COMMERCE AND PROHIBIT UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—The bill reported by Representative Reagan from the Commit-tee on Commerce, for the regulation of inter-state conmerce, and to prevent unjust discrimmation as to freights, charges, and facilities by raliroads and other common carriers, is accom-panied by an elaborate report in favor of its pasage. It says, among other things, "When we consider the magnitude of the commerce of the United States, and the direct interest which he whole of our 45,000,000 people have in it, the broad extent of our country as compared with other commercial countries, and that its nternal commerce carried by railroads alone is ted at about \$18,000,000,000 in value, while it is supposed our whole internal com-merce amounts to not less than \$25,000,000,000 n value, and when it is remembered that this commerce is carried on over 75,000 miles of airoad, and by steamboats and other railroad, and by steamboats and oner vessels on our rivers, lakes, bays, and canals over a length of navigable waters probably exceeding half the length of all our railroads, the importance of the interest intended to be fostered and protected by this bill may be roads, the importance of the interest mtended to be fostered and protested by this bill may be realized, and any measure which will materially benefit this vast commerce will not fail to be sensibly felt in relieving the country from its present financial and industrial embarrassments. The most of this commerce is now carried by railroads and other corporations, each having, to some extent at least, a monopoly of the carrying business over its particular route, but in most, though not in all instances, the evils which might result from these monopolies are mitigated by competing lines of communication. Each of these corporations, when not restrained by legislative authority, can discrimate in treight rates and charges in favor of and against whom they please, and may in this way benefit some persons and places, and its their interests or inclinations. This, in fact, has been so often done with results so injurious to many as to call for the passage of some law to prohibit and to punish such discriminations. One of the objects of the bill is to give an intelligible definition of what is to be considered inter-State freights and commerce; that is to say, property carried by railroads or other common carrier as part of one continuous earrlage from or to any foreign nation or country, from or into any State, or States, or in or through two or more States or Territories of the United States, or from within one State Territory, or Territories of the United States, or in or through two or more States or Territories of the United States, or from within one State or Territory of the United States into or through one or more other States or Territories of the United States, and in order that the provisions of the act shall not be evaded or defeated, it is provided that it shall be unlawful for such common carriers to make any combination, connection, contract, arrangement, or schedule, or to cause any delay in carriage, or to do any other act or thing with intent to evade any provisions of the act, or with intent to prevent any such carriage from being one substantially continuous carriage; and it is provided that as to such carriages of property the freight visious of the act, or with intent to prevent any such carriage; and it is provided that as to such carriages of property the freight rates, facilities, and charges shall be equal to all shippers; and it is also provided that no more shall be charged for such inter-State or through freights than is charged for freight in any State through which they are passing, having reference to identify of time and similarity of freights and services, and that equal facilities shall be allowed to each. The bill also provides that as to such inter-State freights no more shall be charged for their carriage for a shorter than for a longer distance. In the competition of railroads especially, a practice is very general of charging very low rates for through freight on long roads and between remote centres of trade. These charges are often so low as to be unremunerative, and the competition for such freight is one of the fruitful causes of what has been called the railroad wars, which have often proved so injurious, not to say disastrous, both to the competing railroads and the commercial interests of the communities involved in them. The bill has for its object the correction of great and manifest abuses, and the prevention of unjust discriminations of common carriers against shippers who are entitled to equality of terms. It imposes no unjust or even incouvenient burdens on such common carriers. It does not attempt to regulate and fix a maximum or minimum of rates of freight and charges, or to deal in matters of detail as to transportation. The bill requires, among other things, that all persons or corporations engaged in business as common carriers shall keep posted in at least five place in every depot or station in every city or village, having a population of 1,000, through or to which their lines may run, a detailed schedule of tariff rates, which schedule shall not be changed without five days notice. The prohibitions against carrying freight at less than schedule rates are not to apply to Government business, or to the

NOTES AND NEWS.

BOUGHT A POST-OFFICE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—In the investigation of the Boston Post-Office matter to-day, it was proved that Meredith, a small New Hampshire post-office, was given to the Post-master in 1875 in consideration of \$250 paid for political parroses.

olitical purposes.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA COUNT. S. J. Moses, sop of ex-Chief-Justice Moses, of Chief-Justice Cartter, of this District, while present at the count of the South Carolina elecion returns, was guilty of collusion to the raudulent return of the State for Haves. Cartfraudulent return of the State for Hayes. Cart ter to night, in an interview, vigorously denies this. Columbus Alexander, a prominent Dem-ocrat who represented the Democrats at the count, confirms Cartter's denial, and says he could not have done what was charged, as he (Alexander) kept his eyes open too wide for any crookedness.

could not have done what was charged, as he (Alexander) kept his eyes open too wide for any crookedness.

The ASURY STATEMENT.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The Treasury now holds \$346,597,550 in United States bonds held for circulation, and \$13,598,000 in bonds to secure public deposites; United States bonds deposites for circulation, and \$13,598,000 in bonds deposites for circulation for the week ending today, \$204,500; bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending today, \$286,000; National-Bank circulation, outstanding currency notes \$320,480,238, gold notes \$1,462,129; internal revenue receipts, \$394,600,29; customs receipts, \$359,632,36; receipts of National-Bank notes for the week ending today, as compared with the corresponding period of last year: 1877, \$4,105,000; 1878, \$3,011,000; receipts today, \$344,000.

The House Committee on Military Affairs today heard the testimony of Lieut. Turner, of Fort Clarke, Rio Grande, in relation to the Mexican border outrages. Lieut. Turner said the raids upon American soil had been made solely by Indians, and that Mexican citizens were not engaged in the depredations on the Mexican side by Americans. During the recent absonce of Col. Shatter in Washington an American seout crossed into Mexico, killed a man, and brought the body into Texas to secure a reward of \$50 offered by the authorities of the town on the Texas ande for the person of the murdered man.

Doorkeeper Polk, and Clerk Adams textified in relation to the rolls of the Doorkeeper sent to

his office and the employment and discharge of men as shown by the rolls.

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

Gen. Smith, the Chief of the Appointment Division of the Treasure Department, will be appointed a Paymaster in the army, and Assistant Chief Lamphere will become Chief.

EDWARDS PIERREPONT, ex-Minister to England, called to-day upon the President and Secretary Sherman.

THE PATENT LAWS.

THE PARENT LAWS.

The Senate Committee on Patents will reported in the Senate Committee on Patents will reported in the Senate the pending providing for a general revision of the exist Patent laws. It is understood that the amenents are not very material.

CRIME.

A MARTYR TO DUTY.

DEXTER, Me., Feb. 24.—Early Friday evening last an attempt was made to rob the Dexter Savings Bank, in this place, which met with only partial success, but was accompanied by the most foul murder of the Cashier, Mr. J. W Barron. The first knowledge of the crime re-sulted from the failure of Mr. Barron to return home as usual on Friday evening. Inquiries were made for him and he could not be found. This excited suspicion. When the bank officers searched at the bank the doors were found ocked. When the Cashier of the National tank opened his vault, which is connected with

that of the savings bank, he found the door of the savings bank safe opened so he could not get through, but could hear Mr. Barron groaning. They then broke open the doors of the savings bank rooms but found the vault locked. They then passed a small person through the sperture between the vaults. He found Mr. Barron lying in the vault handenfied, gagged, and a rope around his neck. He was taken out senseless, and remained so until about half-past 5 vesterday morning, when he expired. He had several bad wounds broom his forehead, which probably caused his death. The burglars succeeded in getting away with less than \$100 of the money in the bank.

The robbery was accomplished probably on Friday night between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. Mr. Parsons, an maurance agent, left the bankabout a quarter to 5 o'clock, and nothing unusual had occurred then. Mr. Curtis, the Cashier of the National Bank, left his office at 5 o'clock and tried the door to Mr. Barron's room and found it locked. He supposed he had left the building; so, as he went down the stairs, he locked the outside door. About 6 o'clock, a person passing the outer bank entrance saw three men, strangers, standing in the entry beside the open door, evidently preparing to step out. These must have been the robbers and murderers, as no citizens were there at that time, and this same outside door had been previously locked by Mr. Curtis. A lady who passed up the street about this time saw two men step out from the bank entrance and walk rapidly down the street. The robbers must have quartered themselves in the Masonic Hall, in the third-story over the bank, as the doors leading thereto were found unlocked in the afternoon, and were locked by the janitor, but they were again found unlocked fier the crime was committed. The men accidentally set upon Mr. Barron as he were here lying on the floor. The key of the hankuffs and his fire. Here was found the partially filled hod, overturned, and his false teeth and the pen which he has over his ear were here lying on prebension of the murderers, and efficient measures have been taken to intercept their flight. A Coroner's inquest was in session on Saturday afternoon in regard to the death of Mr. Barron.

The track death of Mr. Barron has cost. gloom over this community never before equaled. He was a man of rare purity of character and purpose, and had the full confidence of the entire community, a confidence which he did not fail to deserve, as his faithwhich he did not fail to deserve, as his faithful surrender of his life rather than betray the trust reposed in him shows. He was a man of slight stature, about 40 years of age, and had held many responsible positions of trust for more than ten years. He had been Treasurer of the town, and Treasurer of the savings bank since it was first organized, in 1868. The care of the funds intrasted to him was so great that when, a few years since, the bank made a losing investment of a few thousand dollars, an investment for which he was not more responsible than the Trustees of the institution, his desire to protect the interest of the bank was such that he insured his life for \$3.000 in 1avor of the bank, to cover this loss. \$5,000 in tayor of the bank, to cover this loss. This action on his part they knew nothing of

until an examination of his papers yes OFFERS TO TELL PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The Prosecuting Attorney of Camden County, N. J., has received an anonymous letter saying that for \$5,000 the an anonymous letter saving that for \$5,000 the writer will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person who murdered John M. Armstrong. He adds if the offer is accepted through the personal column of a morning paper he will give an interview: also if he does not give satisfactory information he will make no claim to the amount. The prosecuting officer says the county will accept the terms, and rely only on the writer's information to strengthen their case. The insurance companies will not pay any attention to the anonymous letter, preferring justice should take its course in the proper way.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. San Francisco, March 2.—Charges of per-jury have been brought against J. C. Duncan and Thomas Gray, Duncan's father-in-law, the ex-Secretary and President of the Pioneer Bank, ex-secretary and President of the Pioneer Bank, for having published sworn statements last July, falsifying the condition of the affairs of the bank. The general impression is that Gray, as President, was merely a figurehead, knowing nothing of the affairs of the bank, and having no voice in its control. Gray furnished bail. Duncan remains in confinement.

BURLINGTON, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
BURLINGTON, Ia., March 2.—In the District A. G. West, convicted of the robbery of J. L. Davenport, were sentenced to six years each in the Penitentiary at hard labor.

Walter Bird, convicted of burglary, was sentenced to four years in the same institution. The last-named stole \$8,000 from the residence of J. B. Dunbar, proprietor of the depot eating-house in this city.

A BURGLAR KILLED. Bernard McKinna was shot and fatally wounded about 2 p. m. yesterday by a night-watchman in the Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad yard, while attempting to break into the passenger depot. Deceased is entirely unknown here. He had stated the previous evening that his home was in Springfield, Ill. Letters found on his person, however, indicated that his friends, or at least his sister, recently resided in Providence, R. I.

A QUADRUPLE HANGING. MARION, Als., March 2.—Albert Young, Robert Jones, Silas Wright, and Lucius Porter, all colored, were banged in the jail here yesterday for the murder of Isaac D. Moore (white) Nov. 6, 1876. The necks of Young, Wright, and Jones were broken. Porter died from strangulation.

ANOTHER EXECUTION. HELENA, Mont., March 2.—Michael McAudrews was bung at Radersburg, Mont., at 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday for murdering a man named Mauer last fall, with whom he had tray-eled from the Black Hills. The evidence was circumstantial. He made no confession.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS. LAWRENCE, Mass, March 2.—Charles S. Whittier, Town Clerk and Tressurer of Methuen, left town on Thursday, and to-day a petter was received from him saying he should

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Charles A. Si ner, Secretary of the Committee of Dep of the Pioneer Bank, has filed a con harging J. C. Duncan with the embezzle of 17,000 shares of the stock of the Safe-Do

OVERRULED. CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—The motion for a new trial in the case of McGill, convicted of the murder of Mary Kelly, was overruled this after noon, and McGill sentenced to be hanged of the 26th of June.

SENTENCED. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Seven persons were sentenced to-day for making, passing, and hav-ing counterfelt money to terms of imprison-ment ranging from four months to twelve

HEAVY SILK ROBBERY. CINCINNATI, O., March 2.—The dry-goods house of Alius & Doepke, in this city, was

B. F. WADE.

Death of the Ex-Senator at His Home Jefferson, C.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—Ex-Senator Wad

CLEVELAND, C., March 2.—Ex-Schator Wade passed away at his home in Jefferson precisely at 6:30 o'clock this morning. A decided change for the worse was noted by his friends on Fri-day morning, and before night it became evi-dent that he could live but a few hours longer. dent that he could live out a few hours longer. His wife sat by his side holding his hand, and his son, Capt. Henry P. Wade, and several other Iriends surrounded the bed. At a few minutes before 6:30 o'clock in the morning his reathing, which had been very for a short time, became hard for a short time, and then ceased forever. He was conscious to the last moment, and tried to speak but a short time before he died, but with all attention he could not be understood, except to say in a low whisper, "I cannot talk at all." His especial request was that the funeral be very plain, and especially that no costly monument be placed above his head. He left no will, being willing to leave s worth about \$80,000, all in good condition. the real cause of his death.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 o'clock p. m.

"BEN" WADE. That bluff, sturdy, radical old wheel-horse of Republicanism, Ben Wade, is no more. After a long and painful illness he passed away yesterday morning at his home in Jefferson, O., and in his death one of the most vigorous, impulsive, and aggressive of American statesmen drops out of politics. His success in politics was all the more remarkable in that it was obtained

notwithstanding the crudest and most un-promising of beginnings, and perhaps he owed that success more to his own indomitable personal push than to a legitimate tions of auspicious circumstances. He was Massachusetts man, born in Springfield, Oct 27, 1800, and was therefore in his 78th year s the time of his death. He sprang from the humblest of beginnings. Until 1826, his sum mers were spent in farm labor, and his experience of a great many other no made their start in life by cultivating their rocky soil half the year, and cultivating youth ful ideas the other half. He was evidently no very much attached to either, as he followed Greeley's advice and went West at the age of 26, and at a time when there was little or no fever for Western emigration. He wandered to Ashtabula County. O., and commenced his Western life, we believe, as a stage-driver, in which vocation he speedily became one of the most noted Jehus on the road, and enjoyed a reputation far and wide for his ready wit and rough stories. He was hall fellow well met with every one, and made crowds of friends by his rough and ready style and holeterous goniality. He stage dit:

style and boisterous geolality. His stage-driving, however, was of short duration, for shortly after his arrival in Ohio he mide a radical change of avocation by commencing the study of haw at a time of the when most advocates are already in practice. In 1828 he was admitted to the bar and made such rapid progress in his profession and so impressed himself upon the cosmunity by his positive qualities that in 1835 he was elected Prose. time Attorney of his county. In 1837 was sent to the State Senate, to which he was twice re-elected, and in 1847 was made presiding Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State. His Congressional career, commenced in 1851,—not in the Lower House, as is usually the case, but in the Senate,—to which he was re-elected in 1857 and again in 1833. During his service in the Senate he was Chairman of the Committee on Territories and of the Special Committee on Territories and of the Special Committee on Territories and of the Special Committee on the United States on Foreign Relations and on the District of Columbia. He was from the very outset an uncompromising opponent of slavery, the was the roughest, bitterest, ugliest foe the slavebolders ever faced. He handled them and their institutions without gloves. Hig record on the slavery question was a constitlent one of the six Senators who voted in 1852 to repeal the Fugitive Slave law. He spoke and voted against the bill to abrogate the Missouri Compromise, against the Lecompton Coustitution for Kansas, against the appropriation of \$30,000,000 for the compromises that were offered between North and South after Mr. Lincoln's first election, He was a prominent and zealous advocate of the Homestead bill, and it was in his charge when it passed the Senate in 1862. During the War of the Rebellion he advocated a radical policy even to the verge of recklessness, urged the enactment of a law to confiscate all the property of leading the War of the Rebellion he advocated a radical policy even to the verge of recklessness, urged the enactment

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 2.—Last Tuesday Susanna Newhouse's son, four months old, died, and the neighbors said it was starved to death. A Coroner's inquest was held. The

jury accrtained that ft was an illegitimate child, and rendered a verdict that it died from the will'un agglect of its mother. Criminal proceedings are to be taken.

Elizabeth Wickham died at Muskegon yesterday under circumstances that indicated foul play. She had been living with one Henry J. Murphy, and a dead infant was by her body. An inquest was held to-day, and a verdict given that death resulted from congestion. Suspicions are yet estertained against Murphy, but no arrests have been made. Murphy is said not to have been married to the woman.

FIRES.

CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 391 at 11:05 vesterday morning was caused by some damaged dry goods catching fire from a stove on the first floor of No. 613 Milwaukee avenue, occupied by Julius Lisks and a dry-goods store by H. Sal-hinger. The goods were drying about a highly-heated stove. Damage slight.

AT FAIR BAVEN. FATE HAVES, Vt., March 2.-The burning of Pikkins Brothers' hardware store, J. W. Park-hurst's dwelling, and L. W. Collins' millinery establishment, caused a loss of \$20,000; insur-ance, \$15,000.

IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, March 2.—A fire in West, Bradley & Carey's corset factory, 227 and 229 West Twenty-ninth street, caused a loss of \$25,000.

THE WEATHER OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.. March 3-1 a. m.—Indica-tions—For the Upper Lake Region, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Missouri Valleys, rising ba-cometer, brisk and high north to west winds rometer, orisk and high north to west winds and generally lower temperature, with partly cloudy weather in the last district and with cloudy weather and frequent rains, partly turning into snow in the first district.

LECAL OBSERVATIONS.

CRIGAGO, March 2.

Time. |Bar. | Thr Ru. | Wind. | Vel. | Rn. | Weath 6:53 a.m. 29.475 51 65 South... 8 .47 Cloudy 11:18 a.m. 29.555 59 61 South... 11 0 Cloudy 2:00 p.m. 29.275 59 65 South... 10 0 Thr'th' 3:53 p.m. 29.505 59 81 South... 12 .15 LL rain 8:00 p.m. 29.245 57 79 S.W. 60 0 Cloudy 10:18 p.m. 29.258 50 89 S.W. 6 0.86 Gloudy Maximum, 61. Minimum, 42.
GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO. March 2-Midnight. Stations. | Bur. | Thr. | Wind, | Rain Weather 

MINNESOTA ITEMS.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 2.-The Speaker the House appointed Representative Campbell, Mead, West, Hinds, Morse, and Fel ler to act with himself as managers of the case against Judge Page. The first four are memin favor of impeachment, and the other two

were selected by them.
The Judiciary Committee fully exo Judge Cox from the newspaper charge of being drank on the Bench during the January term of court at Fairmont, adding that they did not inquire into his conduct off the Bench or subsequent to the time mentioned. Cox's friends hope he'll now join some blue ribbon club.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. YORK, March 2.-Arrived, steam Mosel, from Bremen; State of Virginia, from Glasgow; Holland, from London. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2.-Arrived, the steamship Switzerland, from Antwerp.
LONDON, March 2.—Steamships Nevada and
State of Louisiana, from New York, have ar-

QUBENSTOWN, March 2.—Arrived, steamship China, from New York. FINANCIAL. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2 .- A meeting of ors of C. J. Fell & Bro. was held this ing the acceptance of 20 per cent in cash, to be

realized from the sale of stock, merchandles, and book accounts, and that an Assignee be appointed to take charge of the real-estate of the firm, from which it is anticipated additional dividends of 25 to 50 per cent will be realized within a short time. THE INDIANS. RAWLINS, Wyo., March 2 .- A letter received

here from reliable parties on Snake River says the Ute Indians are acting in a very defiant manner. They have already killed 125 head of cattle, and threaten to go on the war-path when the grass comes. A letter from Bear River states that the people are greatly excited over the actions of the Indians, and are preparing places of safety for their women and children. JUDGE EUSTIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—The official canvass of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, special election, held Feb. 16, to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of Judge Heaton, was made to-day by the State Canvassing Board in the presence of the Governor. A certificate was made and commission issued to the Hon. J. V. Eustis, Judge-elect.

AWARDED \$6,000. CINCINNATI, March 2.—In the breach-of-promise case of Dickey vs. Titus at Hamilton, O., the jury returned a verdict awarding plaintiff \$6,000.

Heart-Disease. Heart-Disease.

The origin of heart-disease is frequently to be found in bereditary predisposition; but in many cases it is directly traceable to causes which are easily removable and preventable. In round numbers, about 10,000 deaths are annually caused by heart-disease in England alone. The etiology and geographical distribution of this most agonizing disease have been carefully livestigated by Mr. Haviland, Dr. Black, and others, and the valuable knowledge acquired as to its nature within the last ten years should have led long ago to a marked decrease of the disease, had that knowledge been utilized in a fairly intelligent manner. It is certain that impure air exercises a most baneful influence upon the heart, and that confinement in badly ventilated houses, cellar-dwellings, schools, workshops, and factories, is a cause of a great portion of the heart-disease unhappily so prevalent in this country. The impure almosphere of crowded dwellings seems to have a similar deleterious action on the chief organ of circulation to that which it exerts on the respiratory apparatus, and thus we find identical conditions favoring the development of both diseases in one and the same locality. The thorough and effective ventilation of our rooms and houses, our courts and alleys, which proves a preventive in the latter disease, will assuredly hinder the prevalence of the former. In some cases disease of the heart is produced by violent and continued exertion, such as that of lifting heavy weights and violent rowing; but the demon drink is a far more frequent producer of cardiac mischief than is overwork, and by its indirect effects on the muscular structure of the heart, it predisposes, especially in advanced life, to fatty degeneration of the liquor traffic may be reasonably expected to diminish the mortality under this head. Public Health.

The origin of heart-disease is frequently to be

Time for Economy.

A man from the lower walks of life entered a drug store yesterday and inquired the price of an ounce of arsenic. Being informed, he drew a paper from his pocket, consulted some figures, and said:

"That's two cents more than they asked me in Chi-argo."

n Chicago."
"Well, those are my lowest figures," replied "Well, those are my lowest figures," replied the druggist.

The man took out a stub of a pencil, figured for three or four minutes, and sagely observed:

"It's time to practice economy, and i might as well begin here. Two cents on an ounce is thirty-cents on a pound. Thirty-two cents on a pound is \$39 on I nundred weight, or \$6.400 on a ton. Great heavens! but do vou think I would recklessly throw away \$6.400!"

The druggist could make no reply, and the man looked terribly indignant as he went out. CALCUTTA.

Life in the Principal City of British India.

The Omnipresent Punkha-Prominent Public Buildings-The Municipal Water-Supply.

Splendid Market .-- The Bazars .tive Artisans---How the Ladies Dress.

Religious Festivals-The Door-Ga and the Luckhee Pooja-An Oriental Entertainment and a Nautoh-Dance.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 25.—At the close of my last communication, I promised to give you a description of Calcutta, and of Hindoo life in general. It is, of course, very little that I have been able to learn about the Hindoos in the short period that I have been in India, especially when we consider that most of that time has been spent among the Santhals, and that the if when we consider that most of that time has been spent among the Santhals, and that the Hindoos are so reticent that a foreigner may live almost a lifetime among them without knowing what takes place in their houses; moreover, their mode of thinking is so entirely different from ours that few ever become thorheard and seen will by no means be without in erest, I shall endeavor to give it as best I can.

CALCUTTA

s situated on the eastern bank of the Hoogly River. It has grown more rapidly than any other Oriental city, for where, two centuries ago, only a few native buts could be seen, we find to-day a large and well-organized city, with upwards of 450,000 inhabitants. Here we find the luxuries of the East combined with all the nodern conveniences of the West. The resi ences of the wealthy, whether foreigners of natives, are magnificent,—built in Oriental style with flat roof and terraces,—and many of them surrounded with beautiful gardens. Everything being arranged for coolness and com-fort, we find the rooms spacious and airy, and each room provided with punkhas (huge-fans suspended from the ceiling). These are certainly a blessing during the hot season. Nobody thinks of sleeping without a punkha over the bed, nor dining without it, nor of doing anything without it. The clerks in the offices and stores are constantly being fanned while at their work; in the churches, the congregation, as well as the minister, are being fanned while at worship; in the theatres, both the audience and the players are being fanned during the performance; in fact, in the theatres in Calcutt, you may, instead of taking a reserved seat, take a reserved lounge, from which you can witness the play in a reclining position, while the atmosphere around you is kept cool and fresh by the punkha. Were I to recommend any improvement in American hotels, it would be that each room be furnished with a punkha.

Calcutta has been called the City of Palaces: the part of the city which is first seen when we arrive by steamer, or the southern portion of the city wile his first seen when we suspended from the celling). These are

Calcutts has been called the City of Palaces:
the part of the city which is first seen when we
arrive by steamer, or the southern portion of
the city, only deserves that name. It has also
been likened to St. Petersburg; but I, for my
part, utterly fail to see the resemblance. The
city is well defended, from the river, by Fort
William, the military headquarters of India.

THE FRINCIPAL FUBLIC BUILDINGS
are the Government-House, the Custom-House,
and the Post-Office. There are several hotels,
of which the Great Eastern is the principal. I
think there are two theatres: and great care
has been taken to supply the spiritual wants of
the people, for, besides the numerous Christian
churches of all denominations, we find Hindoo
temples consecrated to the different Hindoo
detties. Buddhist temples, Parsec temples, Mohammedan mosques, and Jewish synagogues.
There is a University here; two Medical Colleges,—one for English-speaking students, and
one for natives; and several/hospitals, of which
the Medical-College Hospital and the General
Hospital are the largest. Among the public
gardens, the Garden of Edeu is certainly the
most beautiful I have ever seen. There are several other public parks, a Zoological Garden,
and a Botanical Garden. The port of Calcutta
is visited annually by thousands of vessels, and
at the present time there are no less
than 316 sailing and steam ships in
the river. Calcutta is connected with Howrah,
where a number of factories and the East
India Railway station are located, by a large where a number of factories and the fast India Railway station are located, by a large floating bridge,—perhaps the floest of its kind in the world. The city is also well supplied

moating bridge,—perhats the fibest of its kind in the world. The city is also well supplied with water, since the water-works were built, about eight years ago. Until then the only water used was that taken from THE PUBLIC TANKS.

These tanks are immense ponds dug in different parts of the city, in which the Hindoos bathe and wash their clothing, and into which a great amount of filth finds its way by surface-drainage, especially during the rainy season. There is no doubt but what these tanks were the source of a great amount of sicknesss; still, when the new water-works were finished, and water taken from the Hoogly River, far above the city, was brought into every house and yard, the Hindoos refused to use it on religious orinciples. However, after a number of consultations had been held by the learned Hindoos, it was decided that its use was not prohibited in their sacred writings, and since then the mortality of Calcutta has fallen considerably.

Among the places in this city worth visiting is

Among the places in this city worth visiting is

THE NEW MARKET.

This is perhaps the cleanest and best conducted market in the world. The market-house consists of a main building and two long wings, between which is an extensive garden. Entering the former, you first come into the meatmarket. Passing through this into the meatmarket. Passing through this into the right wing, you next come to the fish-market. Both the tables are of marble, and around each is a trough of zinc, which opens down into the sewers beneath, and into which the water and all washings run; and, as the tables and floors are weshed daily, there is no unpleasant smell about the place at all. Passing along, you pass the cheese and butter venders, the bakers, those who sell all kinds of preserved fruits, and, iastly, a department for all kinds of varieties and notions, as the Yankee would have it. Crossing over to the left wing, you come first upon the poultry department, then the vegetable, and then the fruit department, which occupies more than half of the left wing. Here you can buy a pine-apple for one anna (three cents), a bunch of bananas for three pice (two and one-fourth cents), a coconnut for two pice (one and one-half cents), etc. Hundreds of varieties of fruits, only known in Trootcal climates, may be had here almost for nothing. You must, however, never pay more than one-fourth of what the venders ask, and often they will sell for one-sixth of the original price asked.

I shall next take you to the native dry-goods establishments, or

vehuers ask, and the total vehicles asked.

I shall next take you to the native dry-goods establishments, or

BAZARS.

You enter a low room, resembling a stall more than anything else. The Baboo (a Hindoo gentleman) will offer you a chair, and immediately set the punkha going, while he himself squats down, while he displays his goods on the floor. In many of these low, miserable-looking shantles there may be dry goods to the value of 50,000 rupees (\$25,000). You can buy the most beautiful silk for two rupees (\$1) a yard. Alpacas are also very cheap, while domestics and calicoes are extremely dear.

In Calcutta we find generally one street of nothing but shoemakers, another of watchmakers, another of tinsmiths, etc. The shoestores are all kept by Chinese, who, however, do not work themselves, but employ Hindoo workmen. Hindoo carpenters and blacksniths, and, in fact, all tradesmen, squat down on the ground while working; and they use their feet as well as their hands to take hold of things with. The Hindoo sare

VERY EXPERT WORKMEN.

and no European can compete with them in cheapness. Passing through the different streets in the manufacturing portion of the city, we see men at work making brass vessels, ornaments, pipes, etc., while others are embroidering slippers, caps, and gowns. You will see squatting down on the sidewalks a barber at work shaving the bead of some Hindoo of the lower castes. In America many men would pay to have har on their head, but a Hindoo will pay to have har on their head, but a Hindoo will pay to have har on their head, but a Hindoo will pay to have har on their head, but a Hindoo will pay to have har on their head, but a Hindoo will pay to have a removed. Some shave the top of the head and leave the sides; others shave the entire head; others again leave a top-knot. Some of the lower castes, especially the palsanguin-bearers, ornament their face and body with fanciful figures painted with mud. These men have no other clothing than a piece of cloth round their loins, while the better

dirary mosquito-bar, wound round the waist and then over the head. They wear rings in their tars,—some as many as ten rings in each ear. They also wear rings in the nose,—some only one, but others three, one in each wing, and one in the septum; the latter may be as much as nine inches in circumference. They also wear rings, and sometimes bells, on their toes. They tattoo their face and arms, and some paint their face with red lead. They chew the betel-lear, which makes their month red; and then they blacken their feet to beautify them. They wear a great number of bracelet,—I have seen as many as twenty-three on each arm,—and rings round the ankles.

Touch hire a carriage (charry), which will carry four persons inside and one cutside, for three runess (31.50) a day, or, if you traval alone, you may be carried all day in a palanguin for half that price.

The Hindoos have

The Hindoos have

A NUMBER OF PERIVALS,
two of which have been ceiebrated during my stay in Calcutia.—the Doorga Pooja and the Luckhee Pooja. The former begin on the 18th of October, and lasted eight days. It is celebrated dia honor of the goddess Doorga, the Pemale Principle, by whose influence the universe was created.—the wife of Shiva, who, in time immemorial, destroyed a ciant named Nohamsoor, who had maltreated the gods and oppressed the individuals of three worlds. The idol worshiped in this festival is an image of Doorga with ten arms, which grasp different weapons; the goddess supports her right lee on a Hon, and the left on the shoulder of the clant whom she conquered, and into whose heart a serpent from one of her arms strikes its langs. This second festival is celebrated in honor of Luckhee, the Goddess of Prosperity. It was on the 21st of October, lasting only one day. During the festival, and for six days after, all Government-offices and wholesale houses in Calcutta are closed. Large processions, accompanied by native bands playing the most discordant of music, parade the streets, and the Rajaha and other native holes distribute food and elothing to the destitute. Many have an image of Doorga in their house, and have

Many have an image of Doorga in their house, and have

AN ORIENTAL ENTERTAINMENT, to which everybody is invited. On the last evening I was present at the entertainment given by Rajah Narcodra Krishna Roy Bahdoor. In a magnificent hall was placed on an elevated platform the image of Doorga, whose dress was spirkling with gold and presons stones, and into whose presence no one could come except with bare feet; while the remainder of the hall was fixed up for a ballet-room, with seats for several thousand spectators. The guests were received by the Rajah imagi, and conducted to their seats. The Rajah and ereral young Princes and other nobles are were present, were most gorgeously attired in silk and present, were most gorgeously attired in silt and velvet embroidered with gold, and I could not belo imagining myself at some European Court during the Middle Ages. About 9:30 p. m. the performance commenced. The first many consisted of

A NAUTCH-DANCE.

I had read some of the most glowing d tions, in the most extravagantly poetic guage, of the nautch-girls and their datheir beauty and costly attire, of the ele their beauty and costly attire, of the elegance and gracefulness of their movements, of their bewitching eyes, and I don't know what,—so that I was very anxious to witness one. Had I remained satisfied with reading about it, I might to this day have imagined it to be something almost divine,—a sight only for gots and Brahmins to gaze upon; but, alas! the illusion vanished as soon as I saw it, and, though the nautch-girls are certainly attired most gorgeously in silk and yelvet, and ornaments the nautch-girls are certainly attired most gorgeously in silk and velvet, and ornamented from their head to their heels with gold and diamonds, the dance consists only of a number of ridiculous and meaningless movement. During the performance they are accompanied by native musicians, who perform on an instrument resembling a violin, and on a kind of a drum made from a piece of hard wood. After the dance, the girls sang some bewalling love-song, in which there was neither music nor boetry. Then came a performance by native gymnasis. Crossing the street, I entered the palace of Rajah Narendra Krislina Roy Bahadoor. Here

Rajah Narendra Krislina Roy Bahadoor. Here was being executed. I walked up-stairs, and passed through several magnificently-furnished rooms, but, wherever I went, I found nautel-girls either dancing or singring their love-song; and, as I was told that this would go on until morning, I retired about midnight to dream all night about nauteh-girls. Towards evening the following day, all the images were taken down to the river, accompanied by large crowds of people and bands of music; and finally they were thrown into the waters of the floory. Thus ended the Doorga Pooja. Next month the Hindoos have another festival, the Kali Pooja, celebrated in honor of the goddess Kali. In my next letter I shall give a description of it, as well as a more detailed account of Hisdoo life.

An exhibition was given in Bridgeport on Friday of the working of a flying-machine invested by C. F. Ritchel, of Corry, Pa. Unlike many aerial machines, this one is not shaped like a aerial machines, this one is not suspend has bird, nor has it any wings. It consists of a large bag of cylindrical form inflated with hydrogen, and a car provided with attachments designed to control the elevation and descent of the bag, and to direct its course. The bag is twenty-tour teet long and twelve feet in diameter, and requires 3,000 feet of gas for its inflation. The raising and attering apparatus underneath has bar, and to direct its course. The bag is twentyfour teet long and twelve feet in diameter, and
requires 3,000 feet of gas for its inflation. The
raising and steering apparatus underneath has
a framework made of brass tubing, and is provided with a seat for the bassenger. Directiv in
front of the seat is a crank, which he turns to
produce the power that puts in motion two small
fans that can be operated singly or tegrether. The
elevating fan has five blades, set spirally, and
can be made to rotate at the rate of 3,000 revolutions per minute. This fan furnishes, or is
intended to furnish, the lifting power which
constitutes the novelty and value of the investion, and, by reversing the motion, depresses the
air-ship on the same principle as it raises it. At
the end of the frame-work of the car, some ten
or twelve feet distant from the passenger, is
another similar fan, which works at an augle
with the air-ship, and is desirned to turn it in
any direction desired. It may be stated that
both fans work in the air on the same principle
that the Fowler steering and propelling apparatus works in the water. The exhibition
was given in a large hall, a boy operating the
crank. The boy commenced to turn the
crank, the fan whizzed flercety, and the
bag rose three or four feet from the
steering-lan was set in motion, with about the
same degree of success. The attendants acribing the partial failure of the experiments to
the boy who engineered the machine, another boy
was substituted. He succeeded considerably
better than the first, elevating the bag to
the ceiling several times, and had turned it about
half way around with the steering-lan, when
two of the blanes broke. The experiment
led to the opinion that, with some changes in
the fans, the machines might be made to perform as intended. As is well known, one great
difficulty in balloon naviration is that
the four steering-lan when
two of the blanes broke. The experiment
eld to the opinion that, with some changes in
the fans, the machines might be made to per

Not long are Lord Shaftesbury delivered a lecture in Liverpool on "Tae Conversion of the Jews;" and, by a strange coincidence, Gen. H. Y. D. Scott spoke in the same city upon "The Conversion of Sewage." A paper the nat morning contained the following raport of the speech of the hoble Earl:

"The Chairman, after the meeting had been opened with prayer, explained that the conversion of the Jews was one of the greatest work that could engage the attention of our anniary authorities. They were denied that himitable blessings of Christianity, which might counted by thousands of tons per annual allowed to run waste, when by a judicious admixture of lime and clay the brighted Hebrews who sat in darkes might easily be converted into lime and cement for building purposes, and if thus decodmanter being first dried and burned in a kin, hancient race would once more take its propose, though he (the speaker) disclaimed idea of making a profit out of the process of ome of the process of converted for the process, in conclusion, he urged increased efforts the good work, snowing that, thus decodorised to the good work, snowing that, thus decodorised to the process of crangelization in taking a profit out of the process of converted for the purpose, the grateful Hebrews might flow over the land without best friends of Christianity could wish, well be stoffiends of Christianity could wish, well be more than repaid by the sale of the phoaphate of line and valuable cement for building purposes."

Lord Beaconsfield is not exempt from many annovances in these times. A delegation of rough fellows from the East End of London arrived at the Premier's residence in Whitehal Gardens about dusk recently and knocked for admission. The flunky came to the door, "Where is Lord Beaconsfield! We've an attress to present film." "He's at dimer," said the servant, discreetly. "Oh, in that case we shall be glad to join him," said a sturdy fellow who appeared to be the leader; "this shoutin makes one bungry and thirsty, too." The servant added that the Premier had gone out to dimer, whereupon the delegation withdrew with

LAMBERTINI-

Did the Cardi Have a

The Case that E Interested

La Figlia del Ca Before the R

Bralin, Feb. 7.—New that a judgment in the will be reached attention, distracted by war, turns once more to I doubt very much if the case in its entirety, ent of the same. statement of the sall the rerbatim reports of the the Cardinal Secreta of lire, about \$10,000,6 ent flied in court. afty-four points, or p summarize the story.

Autoinetta Ballerini 1811, and at the age of tain Angelo Marconi, in quess Francesco Commonths after the we stormy scenes occurred and her husband of 40 y traveled in Europe, and 1847, where a boy was returned to Italy, and settled in Rome. Here ance of Cardinal Anton met her as she was tran

the State Treasury. The pleased his Eminence the for ber, and she became Geliebte Sr. Emineus). Cardinal continued sev grass-widow was soon obliged to share the of the Church with a lively little Duches carried on a small bus store for spectacles and father, Giovanni Ballerin behind her counter. He that Angelo Marconi w in Rimini; and also not woman during 1854-'5 n However, in 1855 preg THE SIMULAT by agreement with the of concealing the pregn of concealing the pregn in child by the Cardin means intended to have In August, 1855, the fected, and the simul

from the Poli Palace,

in the Via delle

her foom opened Gambero, a seldom-allel with the Cors young stranger began childbirth, news was b woman by the midw peighbors. Every po this end. (The details for translation.) Scarce ready when the new-bor wrapped in cloth, and the Marconi woman with was on Oct. 21, 1855. month the child was ba Santa Maria in Via, Loreta Domenica Victobaptism, the father Giovanni Ballerim, acted Angelo Marconi was in In the opening of the topelli gave the Roman Lucchesi, a command tion to keep it secret. arrange with the u
receive in her house a
disches fraulein) who wa
nal. The midwife was
until the accouchement
solicitude, and with the
preserve silence, so the
legitimized. Lucchesi to
child she was to care
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Marconi woman. A mou
Lucchesi brought the la
midwife, during the nig
and with her came an e
who remained until after
of the midwife. Before
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cared for. Both ladies
SPOKE A STEAN
with each other that the
stand, but spoke French
Lucchesi. The midwife
said, but neard the
luture, and heard the
who was consoling her.
out with the remark,
and they know the rela
you, I shall go crazy."
stantly besought the
could for the child.
Cardinal promised and
should never get out; shis danger was greater
provide most amply fo
assure its future exactly
was congenial to his o
wife knew perfectly tha
the lady ever had, not
lady said to the Cardina
long experience of sit
girl who was born on th
is the same that the
Marconi woman, that
Church of St. Maria in
married to Count G'inli
The names Loreta (La
given to the child at the
whose father's name w

mother's name was Loreta Antonelli, THE MOTHER OF Knew that the new-bors of her son Glacomo, a was brought to her she peatedly. The feature pronounced, and such a the Cardinal that those ways commented on the pronunced, and such a the Cardinal that those ways commented on the dinal visited the child, several occasions, and tain Pontefilli, to take dampher. When the cans taken ill, and, on a Eminence, he came at see his child. On brought a silver medal child should wear on a On one side were the Cardinal and this insert ellio, S. R. E. D. C. A. M. (Jacapo Antonelli Eminential, Diacono Ciis Pli Noni Pontificis Ler a gold medal which

Eminential, Diacono ctils Pii Nomi Pontincis her a gold medal which trait head of his Emin head of himself, and it orders that the child a Conservation occasions to the Marconi woman the lug at a certain hour San Glovanni or to the was to bring the child larger, so as to meet went and kissed her fe alon when the child we fell from a wagon in the Pincio, and broke nai was notified, and and sent repeatedly at she, was. At first out what was nee tenance of the cholder he became cral in the sums he ewoman, knowing the child, would take the for more money than board to give the wown as present he refuse.

bar, wound round the waist the head. They wear rings in as many as ten rings in each year rings in the nose,—some hers three, one in each wing, eptum; the latter may be as ches in circumference. They nd sometimes bells, on their to their face and arms, and face with red lead. They chew hich makes their mouth red; lacken their feeth to beautify ra great number of bracelets, many as twenty-three on each ound the ankles.

carriare (gharry), which will me inside and one outside, for 1500 a day, or, if you travel carried all day in a palanquin

ive in Perivals, re been celebrated during my — the Doorga Pools and the The former began on the 18th lasted eight days. It is celefithe goddess Doorga, the Fey whose influence the universe is wife of Shiva, who, in time roved a giant named Nobissalireated the gods and oppressite of the gods and oppressite of the gods and oppressite of the grasp different weapons; orts her right leg on a lion, and middler of the giant whom she to whose heart a serpent from strikes its fangs. The second field in honor of backnes, the perity. It was on the 21st of only one day. During the festic days after, all Government cholessie houses in Cal-

present at the entertainment varendra Krishna Roy Baba-nificent hall was placed on an at the image of Doorga, whose ling with gold and precious whose presence no one could bare feet; while the remains fixed up for a ballet-room, teral thousand spectators. The

SAUTCH-DANCE.

of the most glowing descripter attravagantly poetical landetch-girls and their dance, of costly attree, of the elegance of their movements, of their and I don't know what,—so maxious to witness one. Had led with reading about it, I wave imagined it to be somewine,—a sight only for gods are upon; but, alas! the illusion as I saw it, and, though are certainly attired most and velvet, and ornamented to their heels with gold and see consists only of a number of meaningless movements, who perform on an instruction, and on a kind of a drum we of hard wood. After the gray some bewalling love-song, a neither music nor poetry, ormance by native gymnasts. nce by native gymna, I entered the palace

Krishna Roy Bahndoor. Here AR PERFORMANCE ted. I walked up-stairs, and veral magnificently-furnished ver I went, I found nautches or singing their love eonga; that this would go on until about midnight to dream allogirls. Towards evening the the images were taken down mpanied by large crowds of of music; and finally they the waters of the Hoogly, oorga Pooja. Next month another festival, the Kalin honor of the goddess Kali. I shall give a description of redetailed account of Hindoo J. S.

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heas. The attendants ascribe of the experiments to the
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LAMBERTINI---ANTONELLI.

Did the Cardinal Secretary Have a Child?

The Case that Excited Rome, and Interested the World.

Ta Figlia del Cardinale-The Case Before the Roman Courts.

Bretal Correspondence of The Tribune.

Brain, Feb. 7.—News from Rome announces that a judgment in the Lamoertini-Antonelli cast will be reached very shortly, and public station, distracted by the chances of reached. turns once more to La figlia del Cardinale. Idoubt very much if your readers have read the case in its entirety, or even seen a correct distance of the same. It has just been pubwhich here, with all the ordenal documents and writin reports of the testimony. The case rainst Count Antonelli, as the inheritor of the Cardinal Secretary's estate of 40,000,000 d lire, about \$10,000,000, is set forth by the ina lire, about \$10,000,000, is set forth by the in-ditment fited in court. This indictment covers sity-four points, or paragraphs, from which I summarize the story. Antoinetta Ballerini was born in Rimini in

Antoinetta Ballerini was born in Rimini in 1811, and at the age of 15 was married to a certain Angelo Marconi, in the employ of the Marques Francesco Coradori Fregoso. A few months after the weading ceremony some stormy scenes occurred between the young wife and her husband of 40 years. She left his house, sed in Europe, and brought up in Tunis in paveled in Europe, and brought up in Tunis in 1817, where a boy was born. A year later she returned to Italy, and in the autumn of 1850 attied in Rome. Here she made the acquaint-ance of Cardinal Antonelli, who accidentally met her as she was transacting some business at

mediately after the birth he gave the Marconi woman 22,000 scudi in gold (about \$23,000). For the same purpose he gave on other occasions other sums,—on one occasion 70,000 francs in gold, and with some of this a palace on the Esquffine was built for Laura. The young woman often visited the Vatican to see her father, and most generally returned with some costly present given her by him, particularly on her birthdays. In 1872 he presented her with 20,000 francs.

The Marconi woman—the false mother—died on March 12, 1872, and on her dying bed made a statement of the whole affair. Par the funeral the Cardinal sent 2,000 francs. Laura not being of age, a guardian was procured for her in the person of Signor Costanzo Chauvet, the present publisher of the Popolo Romano. The Cardinal gave Chauvet both instructions and money for the purpose of taking care of his child. The Cardinal was particularly pleased when his daughter married the Count Lambertini, and did al! in his power to advance the wedding, and gave them 100,000 francs. He destred them to live away from Rome, and they withdrew to Cesenax, where his Eminence sent them money to amply furnish their villa. In November, 1878, the Lambertinis returned to from this time till the death of the Cardinal the Countess visited her father regularly; the Cardinal received her as his daughter, and requested her to visit him in the evenings dressed in dark stuffs, so that she should not be noticed. She wrote constantly to him; he received her letters and answered them by fulfilling all her wishes. The last letter is dated Nov. 2, 1878, and it is proved the Cardinal received it. On the next day the Countess went personally to receive her answer. The servant returned tringing her gold, and the message that his Eminence would see her on the following Monday, as he felt anwell; on that same Monday he died. During her married life he paid her 100,000 francs yearly for housekeeping, and continued the costly presents on her birthday; on one occasion presenting her 128,000 francs in

starded to Europe, and brought up in Tunis in 187, where a boy was born. A year later she starded to Italy, and in the autumn of 1850 stitled in Bone. Here she made the acquaintate of Cardinal Antonelli, who accidentally said here as he was transacting some business at a 8tac Treasury. The matronly woman so pleased his Eminence that he undertook to care for her and a second to the cardinal continued several years, although the Cardinal continued that the Cardinal continued that the was according to the Cardinal Angelo Marconi was never in Rome, and that during 1854 and 1855 be lived continued; in Rimini; and also not only was the Marconi woman during 1854- and 1856 be lived continued; in Rimini; and also not only was the Marconi woman woman cardinal for the purpose of concealing the pregnancy of a foreign lady, in child by the Cardinal, and who by these means to the child legitimized. In Agreed, and the simulation by the Marconi woman with the Cardinal for the purpose of concealing the pregnancy of a foreign lady, in child by the Cardinal, and who by these means to the child was beginned to the said in the word of the form whole cloti, militates against any contracting the cardinal for the purpose of concealing the pregnancy of a foreign lady, in child by the Cardinal, and who by these means the child was beginned to th

some the child was bepatied in the Church of batas Maria in Vis, and was given the same bastem, the Takter of the false mother, the Takter of the false mother, dismand Balierins, setcle as the Barcont fastion, the same that the mother, of the same that the same that the mother, and the same that the mother was to be the same that the mother was to be the same that the mother was to be the same that the mother was to go and strange with the same lived in, Gerrani, and the same that the mother was to go and strange with the same that the mother of the control in The midwile, Gerrani, to change of the year 250 Cardinal Ambedita was to go and a season of the control in The midwile was to take charge of the same that the midwile of the power of the Cardinal she did night to the control of the power of the Cardinal she did not mother than the same that the midwile cardinal only probably the cardinal she did not mother than the same that the midwile cardinal she did not mother than the same that the midwile cardinal she did not mother than the same than the

court (Hof) and that city that so long has ironically been termed 'Holy,' was peopled by bastard sons of priests. It grew at one time to such dimensions that Pius V., a strict keeper of customs, endeavored to stay the evil and forbid the prelates to call their children Duchesses, Princesses, and Countesses. In the same year, 1571, in which Pius V. published his bull against corruption, a book appeared at Basic containing the collected letters of another Pontifi. Pius the Second, Eneas Silvio Piccolomini. In one of these letters the learned Pope commends to his father a son which an English lady had bornehim (the Pope). 'I have sinned,' wrote the Pope, 'and I hope for the mercy of God. Receive the child, father; he is destined for great things; he shall be my inheritor, and I wish him in his progress to be like me.' Gentlemen, when a Pope can write such a letter, then we can understand that the Church laws against the children of the father in secric cannot be so very strong, and that in such a case the proofs of paternity are admitted.

CARDINAL DE LUCCA, in his work about the children of the father in secric cannot be so very strong, and that in such a case the proofs of paternity are admitted.

CARDINAL DE LUCCA, in his work about the children of Cardinalatus exapi natura non est ordo.' The case seems to me, gentlemen, to be proven. There is no romance chaposed for you. I believe such proofs of paternity have seldom been given before a court. When we prove the associating of the Cardinal with the mother, the birth, his tender care for her and her condition, his care of the child, the payments for the same, the child that he ordered baptized with the names of his father and mother; the child he always watched with the eyes of love and who heard 'papa' so often from his lips—then no one can say we have brought forward no proofs of weight nor made our accusation good." (Loud applause.]

This is the case for which we wait an answer at the hands of the Judges, and either is or is not a disgrace to the Roman priest

APPELLATE COURT CLERKSHIPS.

To the Editor of The Tribune,
TUSCOLA, Ill., March 1.—One of the Judges of the Appellate Court in this, the Third District, has discharged a bombshell into the ranks of the aspirants for Clerks of the Appellate Court in the Third and Fourth Districts. The Judge alluded to says the clerkship will not be worth more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 per annum. With all due deference to his Lordship, I desire to say that I have carefully examined the Appellate Court law, and find, by precedent, that the cierkship will be worth in the Ottawa District not less than \$8,000, in the Springfield District not less than \$6,000, and in the Mount Ver-non District not less than \$4,500 per annum. Sec. 3 gives the Clerk a six years' term, and teclares that he "shall perform the duties.

non District not less than \$4,500 per annum.

Sec. 3 gives the Clerk a six years' term, and declares that he "shall perform the duties usually devolving upon Clerks of Courts of Record, and he shall provide books, stationery, etc. [the learned Judge forgot that margin], and shall be entitled to receive the same fees for services as are allowed for like services in the Supreme Court."

Sec. 11 vests the Appellate Court "with power to issue writs of certiorari, error, supersedens, and all other writs not prohibited by law." A leading lawyer states that this clause slone will add 20 per cent to the fees of the Appellate Clerk because of the ease with which attorneys can reach one of the twelve Appellate Judges.

But Sec. 15 is the one which will prove most profitable to Appellate Clerks. It reads: "The Judges of the said Appellate Courts respectively, or a majority of them, may enter orders and judgments in vacation in all cases which have been argued or submitted to the courts during any term thereof, and which shall have been taken under advisement."

Now this section gives the Clerk of the Appellate Court an absolute monopoly of the decisions of the Appellate Court. The law creating the Appellate Court toes not provide for publishing the opinions of the Court. The third paragraph of Sec. 8 says that "In all cases determined in said Appellate Court, in action exconfracts, wherein the amount involved is less than \$1,000, exclusive of costs, and the judgment is affirmed o otherwise finally disposed of in the Appellate Court, the judgment, order, or decree of the Appellate Court, the judgment, order, or decree of the Appellate Court shall be final, and no appeal shall lie or writ of error be provision will include as much as one-third of the business that formerly went to the Supreme Court, and that for every one of these cases the Appellate Clerk must furnish, on demand, a certified copy of said opinion at the prescribed rate of 15 cents per follo of 100 words. Attorneys having suits before the Appellate Court mus

confirmed prejudice against the monopoly enjoyed by the Supreme Court Reporter. The Legislature at its last session took action on this monopoly, and limited the Reporter to \$2.25 per volume for books that ordinarily sell for \$4 and \$5.50 per volume. The Reporter receives the opinion from the Surreme Court on its delivery, and if several attorqueys desire a certified copy (which is always the case) in advance of publication, he furnishes it at the legal rate of 15 cents per 100 words. A legal printed page contains 650 words per page, or nearly \$1 a page. An average legal opinion will make four pages, and not less than two opinions of the Appellate Court will be required for each case. These fees accrue exclusively to the Clerk of the Appellate Court. of the Appellate Court.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, March 1.—The following is copied from a clipping several years old, and is, I think, worth reprinting.

think, worth reprinting.

KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD.

Pay no attention to standerers and gossipmongers. Keep straight on in your course, and let their backbitting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake nights brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What is the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set afloat, to your disadvantage, by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than-character?

These things cannot possibly injure you, unless you take notice of them, and, in combating them, give them a standing and character.

If what is said about you is true, set yourself right; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch.

If a bee sting you, would you go to the hive to destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little of the injuries you have received.

We are generally losers in the end if we stop to refute all the backbiting and gossiping we may hear by the way.

They are annoying, it is true, but not dangerous—so long as we do not ston to expostulate or scold. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our own actions and purposes, and not by others.

Let us always bear in mind that "Calumniators may usually be trusted to time, and the slow but steady justice of public opinion." And O how much evil designers fear public opinion!

opinion!

De Beauffremont. De Beauffremont.

The interminable Princess de Beauffremont case is up again before the Paris courts. The Princess, a Belgiain, married a French officer, by whom she had two children. He and she quarreled; she sued for a separation, but failed to obtain it, her pleas being dismissed as frivolous. She had tallen in love with Prince George Bibesco, a Roumanian, and to marry him went to Germany, became naturalized, got a divorce under German law, and was married. This made her a bigamist under French law, and her husband sued to attach her property in France, so as to make her give up the children. The civil courts ordered her to come into court with her children, and as she couldn't without being liable to arrest on criminal process fined her 1,000 francs a day till she should purge herself of contempt. When the Prince proceeded against the estate, he found himself hampered by the fact that she was a Belgian by birth and a German by adoption, with a German divorce from her French husband; and when he tred

against the estate, he found himself hampered by the fact that she was a Belgian by birth and a German by adoption, with a German divorce from her French husband; and when he trued his luck in Germany she was discovered to be in Roumania, where there is no earthly way of serving the process of the French court on her, and the local tribunals will take no cognizance of this extremely interesting but very complicated case. And now, even the lawyers are in despair.

A Big Iron-Clad.

The new iron-clad vessel in construction at Castellamare, Italy, will be perhaps the most powerful yet afloat. The Italia's dimensions are 120 metres in length, twenty-two in width, fifteen in height, and eight and half in draught; 13,000 tons displacement, and 5,000 tons weight of the hull. The vessel will have water-light compartments, and will carry an oval cuirassed battery. It will be moved by two independent engines, with six cylinders and twenty-six boilers of 18,000 horse power, giving a velocity of sixteen knots an hour. The guns will be larger than those of 100 tons, and the piating twenty inches in diameter. This colossal construction, completely armed, will cost, it is calculated, more than 20,000,000 of france.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Anecdotes of the Public and Private Life of Victor Emmanuel.

The American Colony in Paris Exercised About the Balls at the Elysee.

Cambling at Monte Carlo...King Alfonso of Spain... An Imperial Christening.

Rome Correspondence Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
So much sympathy has been manifested in
America with the aims and successes of Victor
Emma, uel that a few anecdotes of his public
and private life may be interesting to your readers. He commenced his reign, as is well known, in a time of disaster and panic. After the battle of Navara, on the abdication of the battle of Navara, on the abdication of Charies Albert, the new King opened negotiations with the Austrian General Radetaky. Covered with dust and blood, weary and sad, he went to the enemy's camp and was conducted to the presence of Radetsky. It was a memorable interview. The young sowereign asked for an armistice and honorable terms of presence. Radetsky rapplied that the colors of the conduction of asked for an armistice and honorable terms of peace. Radetsky replied that the sole con-ditions he could offer were these: Abo-lition of the Sardinian Constitution; sup-

peace. Radetsky replied that the sole conditions ne could offer were these: Abolition of the Sardinian Constitution; suppression of the national colors; a return in all respects, to the regime of Carlo Felice; intimate alliance with Austria. If these were accepted, he would set out with his army for Milan at once, and, not only would not demand any tribute or indemnity, but would proffer the good offices of his government in the new state of things to be inaugurated. Victor Emmanue! listened in silence, though with difficulty repressing his indignation. When the Austrian had finished, "Marshal," he exclaimed; "sooner than sign such a treaty! would lose a hundred crowns. I shall not be unfaithful to my oath to my father. You want war to the death,—you shall see what Picdmont can do when she is in earnest. If I must yield, it shall be without shame. Our race knows the path of exist, but not that of dishonor." He was about to retire, but his firm bearing had made an impression upon the veteran soldier, and other terms were proposed, which, though involving great sacrifices, did not compromise the independence of the Sardinian kingdom.

Victor Emmanuel cared greatly for popular approbation. In 1863 the Marquis Masseino d'Azegiio, then President of the Councit, advised him to make a tour through certain provinces which were thought to be discontented. "I will go," replied the King, "If you can assure me that I shall be will received. A despot can do without applause, but the silence of the populace is a condemnation for a constitutional sovereirn." In 1855, returning from his visit to London and Paris, the King stopped a few days at Chambery, the Capital of Savoy. An act of Parliament had just decreed the expulsion from the Kingdom of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who had remained there only by sufferance since 1843, and had begun to meddle in political affairs. The Chambery isdue, who depended on this sisterhood almost exclusively for the education of their daughters, resolved to send a deputation to the King, b Bellette in Monte Carte port of the exchanged vaccours of any and the content of the content of

On more than one occasion Victor Emmanuel's good nature and ready with has stood him in the good stoad. At Plas, one day, he seek went that the good stoad. At Plas, one day, he seek went that a good stoad. At Plas, one day, he seek went that the good stoad at Plas, one day the stoad of the good stoad. At Plas, one day, he seek went that the good stoad at Plas, one day the good stoad at Plas we closed, and the plant of the plant of

THE ELYSEE BALLS. Paris torrespondence Pailadelphia Telegraph.

Public opinion in the American colony is just now a good deal exercised about the balls at

the Elysee, the official programme of which has recently been published. There are to be three given, as usual, this year, but the invitations to each are to be limited to 1,500, or at the most each are to be limited to 1,500, or at the most 2,000, against 7,000 to 8,000 as in former years. Of course, this argues an immense cutting down of the invitation-lists, and it is whispered that the lists sent from the foreign Embassies will be the first to suffer. The American Legation usually sends in about 200 names, whereof 150 are generally admitted. This winter, if any invitations at all are accorded to Americans, the number will be reduced to about twenty-five at the furthest. One can readily imagine the heartburnings, the jealousies, the indignation that such a course is likely to cause. Nor are the bash to for called by that name this year, morely. It is a rather as odd proceeding on the part of those having cases are such to accommodate 6,000 people opiologically, and 2,000 will merry sprinkle those long stretches of rooms with a unless, sudes, the half of them are closed up. Various reasons are assigned for this social such as the sudes, the half of them are closed up. Various reasons agreemly being that, as many official entertainnests will be given during the county attention of the social and the strength of the benefit of the base when the social and the livered of the base when the social and the livered as a same as more quiet and private character. Of the social and the livered of the benefit of the social and the livered as a same as more quiet and private character. Of the social and the livered as a same as more quiet and private character. Of the social and the livered as a same as more quiet and private character. Of the social and the livered as a same as more quiet and private character. Of the social down the social and the livered as a same as a social to the social and the livered of the social and the livered as a same as a social to the social and the livered as a same as a social and the livered as a same as a social and the livered of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the social and the livered as a strength of the soc

main quiet with my wife; and as to my accession, I have the firm resolve to be a Constitutional King; and as long as I remain here — here the Kinglooked at the Queen with mingled tenderness and sadness—"as long as I am here no Cabinet will be overturned by a palace intrigue, nor, if it please God, by extra Parliamentary events, but as far as possible by the working of Parliamentary majorities, to whose policy I shall loyally conform." When he was at Barcelona a working tailor commenced his harangue with these words: "If a workman may address a King." Alfonso XII., interrupting him, said: "Why not? We are both workingmen; you make clothes, and I make order; but do not forget that my work permits you to enjoy the fruit of yours."

service with these shocks. "If a vortical many points as Mingh," Allows the control of the contr

precious literary morsel of Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer."

It is to be hoped that few of your readers have ever read the play, or ever will; but it is necessary to my purpose to say that the hero of the drama is a nice young man, too modest to look at or speak to a decent woman, but perfectly at his ease with the other kind; and the heroine is a very proper young lady, not supposed to know that there is such a thing as vice in this world or any other, who personates the pretty waiter-girl in order to win the nice young man. She had done her best to overcome his modesty white talking to him in her own character, and could not even catch his eye. Then she comes to him in the character of a pretty waiter-girl, and this model young man is as pert as a poll-parrot.

Musculman, Jew, or Christian, pres-self. For the first time the Govern-tonvincing demonstrate

WORKING WOMEN.

WORKING WOMEN.

Fulfillment of Mr. Stewart's Plan—His Magmificent Hotel for Women to Be Opened
by the Middle of March.

\*\*New York Tribma, Peb. 27.

The Working-Women's Hotel of New York
will soon be opened under the title and with the
purpose originally designed for it by A. T.
Stewart. Many have been the conjectures since
its beginning, more or less tinged with skepticism and incredulity, as to what would be the
result of the scheme of philanthropy of the
millionaire merchant. Several years ago, Mr.
Stewart proposed to the Common Council of this
city that a grant of land properly situated
should be made by them on which he would
pledge himself to creet buildings at the cost
of \$1,000,000, to be used as tenement houses for
the ladustrious poor, after a design which he pelieved an improvement upon that of Mr. Peabody's model tenements. While negotiations
on this subject were pending, however, Mr.
Stewart for reasons best known to himself withdrew the proposition, and started the project of
a working-wuman's hotel

Stewart for reasons best known to himself with-drew the proposition, and started the project of a working-women's hotel.

After the building was begun it advanced slowly and with so many delays that it was re-ported that Mr. Stewart had abandoned his orig-inal purpose, and would use the building for a warehouse, or French flats, or some said a hos-pital. When Mr. Stewart died the building was pearly completed externally but were nearly completed externally, but very work remained to be done maide. Mrs. 8 work remained to be done inside. Mrs. Stetook the greatest interest in this cherished planer dead husband, and labor on the structure been pushed forward steadily. The presidely in opening the finished building is on count of the sickness of one of the engineer supervisors. It is now hoped that the he will be ready for occupation about the mid of March. There will then be a brilliant restrict.

Edward Schelcher, the cook for the last three years at the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga Springs, is assigned to future duty at the Women's Hotel. He has just arrived from Europe, where he went on a pleasure trip. He is employed at an annual salary by the estate, and receives half-pay when off duty. The cuising will be under his supervision, and, in the quality of its bills of fare if not in extent, it is designed to equal that of the first-class hotels of New York. A corps of fifty men servants is engaged for the dining-room alone. The entire force of attendants of the house will sleep outside of its walls, leaving all the hodse-room for the accommodation of guests. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 o'clock; luncheon from 12 to 2; dinner from 5 to 8; and a luncheon will be prepared for the satchels of those whose work keeps them on duty at noon.

Much curiosity has been expressed about the rules and regulations of the hotel. The question has seemed to be, flow many references, how many supervisors, how much espiouage will be necessary? But Judge Hilton intends to treat the guests of the hotel as responsible persons. It will be conducted in this respect exactly on the principles of any first-class hotel. Such, however, are the facilities for information in possession of the management, which already numbers its thousands of solitary figures not "set in families," in the departments of its industry that, it is believed, the guests of thehotel may feel entirely secure as to the general character of their associates. The hotel will be closed at 1:30 a. m., being open at all times previous to that hour to those whose duties detain them late at night.

It is intended to reserve some of the rooms for transients: for ladies, for instance, who come to the city on shopping excursions, and who are now obliged to go the public hotels. Such transient guests, while enjoying the more outet and genial atmosphere of the Women's Hotel, will be charged about the price of similar accommodations elsewhers, deduction not being m

# The Tribune.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ABONIC LECTURES—Cornelius Moore, A. M., K. and Thirty-second Degree, will lecture at Oriental, 122 LaSalle-st. as follows: 1. Symbolism, its reion to Art, Masonry, and Morais, Tuesday even, March 12, 1878. 2. Kobert Buras, his Home. Hab-Loves, and Songs, Thursday evening, March 15, 1878. 2. Kobert Buras, his Home. Hab-Loves, and Songs, Thursday evening, March 15, 1878. 2. Robert Buras, his Home. Sale by W. M. Dale, druggist, 155 South Clark-st. folidatelm, 561 State-st. and at the M. BROWN.

TCAGO COMMANDERY, No. 19, K. T.—Statiske Monday evening, March 4, 1878, at Asylu er of Haisted and Randolph-sta, at 7:30 o'clock on the K. T. Order. A full attendance request ylating Sir Knights courteously juyited. By o E. MEGINN, Recorder.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER. NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall 76 correst.—Special Convocation Monday evening, srch 4, as 7% o'clock, for work on the M. and P. egrees. Members are requested to be prompt in standance. Visitors cordially invited. By order the M. M. REID, H. P.

LO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, ENIGHTS TEM—
Special Conclave on Tuesday evening next at
27 colock. Stated Conclave same evening at
3. The Order of the Tempie will be conferred.
always welcome. By order of the Commander.
J. B. DUNLOF, Recorder.

AGO CHAPTER, NO. 127. R. A. M.—134 y-second-st.—Regular Convocation Wednesday g. st. 7:30 o'clock sharp. Work on the Royal Yisting Companions cordially invited. By order ELI SMITH. Sec. NSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-confer the 6th, 7th, and 8th Degrees of the botch Rite on Thursday evening next. By AMOS PETTIBONE, T. P. G. M. By DDALE, Gr. Sec<sup>w</sup>.

PLEIADES LUDGE, 478, A. F. & A. M.—Regul sumunication Thursday evening. March 7, st. clock, at Pielades Hall, 220 and 222 South Halsted -elect of meeting, amendment of by-laws. Per ord M. E. F. NEWELL, Secretary.

ORINGHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 69, R. A. M.—Specia vocation Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock rk on the Mark P. and M. E. M. degrees. By order GIL W. BARNARD, H. P.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1878.

In New York on Saturday greenback ruled steady at 981.

Russia offered a sop to Austria by suggest ing that she has no objection to the latter occupying Bosnia and the Herzegovine.

Gen. Joe Johnston will not be allowed to walk unopposed into Congress. There are men in Virginia who are so patriotic that, grees, they will even run for the place them-selves. rather than see the ex-Confederate in Con-

The Prince of BATTENBURG looms up as the prospective sovereign of Bulgaria. He is sew of the Czar, and is about to marry hter of the Emperor's sister, the Grand Duchess Maria Nicolaevna. But he isn't and candid explanation of the opposing pol-

ported to have said: "L'Exposition! vou n'y croyes pas, j'espere." And yet the Ger man papers are attributing to the Chancello the most peaceable of intentions.

An attempt will doubtless be made in the Touse to pass a supplemental Silver bill, roviding for unlimited coinage and for the illion certificates. It is expecte that the bill will be introduced to-morrow SPEINGER, of Illinois, who is known to ha had it in preparation for several days.

Stimulated by the success of the Prince ton students, a large party of young men from Yale College attempted to haze the Count JOANNES while the latter was performng in a New Haven theatre. Eight of the e so successful as to spend the rest of the night in jail. A little discipline of this kind is needed in New Jersey.

Gov. HARTEANET, in an address to the free and enlightened coal-heavers of Pennsylvania yesterday, rehearsed the usual dogmas of the nists. He generously admitted that the time might come when this country could do away with customs duties; "but." he added, "it will not do to remove the folding until the structure is complete. Yet it is to be feared that, if this country were to be guided by the sapient counsels of Pennsylvania iron and coal capitalists, would never reach a state of completion.

The most aggressive of all the Parisian ournalists is M. PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, editor of the Bonapartists' organ, Le Pays. No man in modern times has fought more duels or pinked his opponents more skillfully. To the long list of his victories, including Gus-TAVE FLOUBENS, M. VERMOREL, and the ate AURELIEN SCHOLL, he has added nother in the person of M. Thomson, a felow-member of the Chamber of Deputies. It is said that the Representative of the Thomson (without a p) family is mortally wounded, and the fighting editor of Le Payer an now rest upon his laurels for a season.

It is sad to see our idols of long years smashed one after another; but we are pow-Mississippi, from assuming the role of the fell destroyer. He avers that I are fell destroyer. He avers that JEPP DAVIS
went into the Rebellion reluctantly, and
always declared that secession was not the
remedy for the wrongs of which the South
complained. This sickening revelation
changes the opinion heretofore held regarding the ex-President of the Rebel States, for, reas we have been accustomed only look upon him as a traitor, we must not rd him either as a liar or as befriende by a man with a slippery memory.

The seemingly remarkable feats of Dr. ooklyn a quack who is estimated to he massed a fortune of \$500,000 out of the ockets of the credulous public. He styled imself a "wonder" doctor, and pretended riages were to be seen almost always in front of his door. And it is alleged that more people died on his hands than were cured. Yet the people kept coming to him and kindly enlarging his phylacteries.

A London letter-writer says that the police have to guard GLADSTONE'S residence in Harley street now, so great is the popular anger against him. The ex-Premies walking down the Strand a few days ago, when he was hustled by a mob crying "Traitor! traitor!" and was obliged to seek refuge in Courrs' bank. These are signs of

A significant dispatch appears in the Po-litical Correspondence, a semi-official paper of Vienna. It states that the Russian army will enter Constantinople shortly, irrespec ive of the signature to the peace cond Undoubtedly such action has long been con templated by the Russian Commander-in-Chief, and it has only been postponed hitherto by the delay in obtaining the consent of the Porte to the terms of peace. The Grand Duke could hardly hit upon a better plan of luring England into a declaration of war than by seizing the present opportunity and walking into the Turkish Capital



In anticipation of the pass er bill, the Director of the Mint some time go caused to be prepared a new design for the dollar which would be struck off in the event of the bill becoming a law. We have obtained fac-similes of the obverse and reverse sides of the new coin through the courtesy of Mr. C. A. WETMORE, Washington correspondent of the Alta-California, to whom they were forwarded from the San Francisco Mint. The above represents the obverse side, and bears a head of Liberty crowned with the Phygian cap and adorned with sprays of cotton and wheat. The motto "E Pluribus Unum" appears on the border, while below s the date of so much historic interest. 1878



Upon the reverse side the principal figure hat of the eagle with outspread wings, surounded by the olive-wreath, and holding in his talons the arrows and olive-twigs sympolical of peace and war. The familiar in-'United States of America" and 'In God We Trust," are retained, the latter eing given a more prominent position than n the dollar coins heretofore used.

THE PURPOSE OF THE SILVER BILL. The silver question has been settled, and t may be said to be settled permanently Now that the controversy has ended in th passage of the bill, and the bitterness which requently characterized the discussion has ceased, it may be appropriate to give a calm Long anterior to the American Revolution

though our commerce with Great Britain was carried on in British money,-pounds, lings, and pence,-and though we ha n all the Colonies a local money,-pounds shillings, and pence,-varying in value, th grand money of account was the dollar, and that dollar was the old Spanish silver dollar, thousands of which exist to this day. This dollar had a standard value all over the world, and was the coin exchanged in trade etween nations. The international trade of the colonial days was of insignificant pro portions as compared with the trade of the present day. The gold coin in circulation nost common in those days was also Spansh,-the doubloon, which, even as late as fifty years ago, was quite common. There various silver coins of different name and values: but the cois the MONEY of the day was the dollar, -the silver dollar. After the Revolution, and after the Government of the Union had been put in operation, the question of a national coinage was conside and a plan devised by JEFFERSON and HAM ILTON was adopted, as set forth in the law of 1792. This plan adopted the silver dollar of the precise weight of the old Spanish dollar as the unit of value of the coinage of the Republic. This dollar was to contain 3711 grains of pure silver. That had been the weight of the dollar which had been in cir culation for a century, and which was at that time the money of the American people. The change was merely to place on the exist ing dollar the stamp of the United States. The plan, however, embraced a gold coinage, to be called the "eagle," and value at \$10, with smaller coins, the half and quarter eagles. In fixing the weight of the old coins, the proportion was put at 1 of gold to 15 of silver. This made the gold coin more valuable than the silver; the gold was coined only in small quantities, and silver was the money in general circulation. The important and vital principle however, of the American plan of coinag was the adoption of the bi-metallic system Both gold and silver had been recognized in the Constitution as the actual exist of the country, and they were made the ex clusive constitutional legal-tender. This policy was adopted in order to protect the eople and the Government against any tuations in the value of either metal. such as might be caused by the scarcity and consequently increased value of either one. Both being legal-tender, the rise in gold or in silver could not work any hardship so lon as the other and cheaper metal remained a legal-tender. A few years later France adopted the bi-metallic system for the same eason, and, unlike ourselves, retained it, and was able when the emergene arose to avail herself of the benefit of the option.

Thus things remained until, in 1834, Congress reduced the weight of the pure gold in reduction in the weight and value of the gold coin made it of less value than the silver, and the latter was melted and sold for gold. In 1853 all silver coins less than the dollar were reduced in weight, and were made subsidiary and a legal-tender for only \$5. The dollar remained undisturbed the unit of American money. The gold dollar was first coined in 1849. The silver dollar continued to be worth 104 in gold, and was

Mr. WEED so aptly describes it, "stealthily" discontinued, and the gold dollar made the nit of value. In 1874 it was deprived of ts legal-tender act by a confessed fraud in the revision of the code.

In 1871, after the war with France, the

ewly-organized Imperial Government of Germany took steps to unify the comage of the whole Empire, and to substitute gold for silver. This was not begun until 1874, when it was discovered that the amount of silver to be redeemed greatly exceeded what had been anticipated, needing an amount of gold far beyond the estimate. This gave to gold an extraordinary value, and reduced the price of silver, which was placed on the market in quantities beyond the demand. France availed herself of this to increase her large store of silver, and, when there was a cossibility of a return to silver coinage in this country, it was discovered for the first time by the people that as long ago as 1873 Congress had abolished the silver dollar and demonetized it. In the meantime, Congress had passed an act for the resumption of specie payments in the United States in January, 1879, which would have necessitated resumption in gold coin exclusively. The world's indebtedness has creased immensely during the last century. The annual tribute paid by labor for interest has become enormous.

The money-lenders have become dissatisfied, claiming that money generally was not valued high enough. Especially has it been claimed that metallic money was too cheap, and that it was essential to increase value by reducing its quantity one-half, and this could best be done by discarding silver and reducing it to a mere commodity. During the last five years, the value of money has advanced largely, not only in this but in all other countries. The value of property and of labor has in like manner ed. In this country the rise noney and the decline in all forms of property have been aggravated by the special attempts to make the dear gold coin the exclusive metallic money, to compel the resumption of specie payments in gold coin, and to perpetually demonetize silver. The great privilege of the bi-metallic system and of the option to select which ever of the metals was the cheaper had been

These were the circumstances under which there was a demand made for the restoration of the silver dollar, the restoration of the bi-metallic system, and the restoration of the right to pay all debts in either silver or gold ; and included in this demand was of necessity involved the repeal of the scandalous legislation of 1873-'74. There never was any scheme to provide for illegal dollars, or cheap dollars, or 90-cent dollars, but to restore to the country silver dollars of the same weight as the dollars that had existed in this country and were the money of the people long before the Revolution, and at the time and after the adoption of the Constitution, and which, with American emblems, had been the dollars of the country down to 1873, when they were stealthily suppressed. The country had underta resume specie payments in gold, which was an impossibility. The coinage of silver dollars would rapidly fill the coun try with metallic money, which money would so accumulate that in due time the work of resumption could take place without disturbance or distress. The remonetization of silver, by lessening the special demand for would have the effect of restoring these metals to their ordinary relative values, thu giving to the country a general currency of

gold, silver, and paper of an equivalent value. toration of the silver dollar. Our readers can, without aid from us, readily understand the inspiring causes and the hopes and fears actuating those who so long and so bitterly sintained the perpetuation of the exclusiv gold coin, with all its consequences, and specially its confiscation of the values of all other property.

THE STENCH NUISANCE. Though the City of Cincinnati may be said o have practically gone out of the porkpacking and cattle-killing business, there is just remnant enough of their former trade left to sustain some rendering establish ments which are making the lives of the in habitants miserable. In the sweet innocence of their rural associations, they have thought it was only necessary to secure the passage of an act by the Legislature defining sances and providing a penalty therefo in order to abolish these pestilential stinkpots. In compliance with this popular sentiment, the Ohio Senate passed a law the other day providing a fine of \$500 and the abatement of nuisances upon indictment and conviction, and laying special stress upon "the erection, continuing, using, maintaining any building, structure, other place for the exercise any trade, employment, manufacture, or other business which, by causing noxious comes injurious or dangerous to the health, comfort, property of individuals or the public." The good, confiding people of Cincinnati will be surprised and grieved to learn that this new statute has been modeled after the Illinois law, which has been in existence for several years, and which has utterly failed to protect the people from blasts of stench compared with which the Cincinnati odors must be as "airs from Heaven." They may rely upon our experience when we asannot be purified by statute.

Having given Cincinnati this much conse ation, let us see how it is in our own case A few months ago Mr. Commissioner Da WOLF announced, with a considerable flourish of trumpets, that he himself had perected an apparatus for deodorizing the noxious gases generated in the process of rendering; that some of the establishments had agreed to adopt this remedy, and that he would constrain the others to do so by vigorous prosecution. In the face of this announcement the stinks have been more regular and formidable this winter than ever before. The inference from this state of facts is that either Mr. Commissions Dr Wolr's deodorizer is a snare and a delusion, or that he has failed to compel all the rendering establishments to adopt it or any other adequate remedy against the nuisance which they are nightly cor on the community. In either case, it is fair to hold Mr. Commissioner Dr Wolf to account, and demand that he shall give way to some more competent person. The coninuance and growth of the nuisance unde his administration is tantamount to a conlession that, with all the science be is mast of and all the law bearing on the case, h has not been able to protect the citizens of Chicago from a well-defined and abidin

ce of the most frightful charact

whom will be competent witnesses, and thus gather the necessary evidence for indictment. Second, there is a remedy which has never yet been tried, viz. : in the application for an injunction. The city supports some four or five able-bodied lawyers, and makes them handsome allowance for legal expenses over and above their salaries; let these gentlemen, if not overworked, try to find time to read the chapter entitled " HILLIARD "On Injunctions," and ascertain whether it is not possible to get out a perm nent injunction against these particular nui ances, either with or without the co-opera tion of the State's Attorney. A permanent injunction would have a great advantage over an indictment and conviction since it would put a quietus on the nuisan for all time. It is well known that the vile of the stench comes from those houses which render for fertilizing material, and the effort to gather evidence should be centred on them. This is a remedy, too, which, if lawful, can be applied by private individuals without waiting for the slow-going city officials. The Citizens' Association might look into it, if they have nothing else on hand. Third, another untried remedy is in the hands of the Common Council. The General

Incorporation act (Sec. 62, par. 81) gives the Council the power "to direct the location and regulate the management of packinghouses, renderies, tallow-chandleries, factories, soap-factories, and tanneries within the limits of the city, and within the distance of one mile without the city limits' and Paragraph 83 enables the Council "to prohibit any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment within, or within one mile of, the limits of the corporation." Let the Common Council exercise this power, and pass an ordinance (which will take effec ten days after its passage) prohibiting the business of rendering for fertilizing poses anywhere within a mile of the city limits. There would be no injustice in this course, since it has been demonstrated that these noxious gases can be consumed or carried off, and since the men engaged in the business mostly refuse to provide the necessary machinery to that end, and set themselves up in defiance of public health and comfort. The enforced ren beyond one mile outside of the city limits might not entirely abate the nuisance to Chicago, but it would be so summary a proseeding that the owners of the rendering iouses would probably conclude to adopt thenceforth the necessary prevention again the spread of their stinks, lest some sub equent proceedings might drive them out of the business altogether.

During the trial of the Eagen burglary case this last week, Judge Jameson, who is not inclined to construe law technicalities in favor of the criminal class, was constrained to admit that the statute on change of venue mandatory, and that a change must be granted in every case where the form of th application is properly observed. In the present instance, it was merely the purpose of the criminal's attorney to separate som chances of the latter's conviction. The ex-

of the defendants from the trial of his special client (EAGER), in order to diminish the pedient did not happen to succee Court was obliged to submit to it, knowing its purpose, on account of the law covering change of venue. The statute provides tha when a petition for a change of venue "shall be accompanied by the affidavits of two respectable persons resident of the county that they believe the Judge is so prejudiced against the applicant that he cannot have a fair and impartial trial," then the Judg shall change the venue of said cause." I rould appear to people outside of the law ousiness that the terms of this law would re quire some evidence of the reputability of the persons who make the affidavits; but such, it seems, is not the case. The attorney for the criminal, TRUDE, simply refused to bring the persons into court who had sworn to the affidavits he had drawn up, took the ground that their reputability could not be inquired into, and held that the Court had no discretion in the matter. On of the persons making an affidavit, by the way, was then under indictment and awaiting tria on a criminal charge. Judge JAMEson evidently satisfied himself that such was the law, and granted the change, though he asserted that he (the Judge) had never read or heard anything about the case; that he had never seen or heard of the persons who swore he was prejudiced against the defendants, so they could not know whereof they swore; and, finally, characterized the affidavits as "stuffed with falsehood from top to bottom." Even TRUDE, the criminal's attorney, when asked by the Judge whether he believed a word in the affidavits to be true, impertinently said

he could answer easy questions, but not that one. -but still insisted on the change. The abuses under this statute for the change of venue have never been made so glaringly apparent as in the present instance There is not a criminal arrested in Cook County who cannot, by his own effort or with the assistance of an experienced criminal lawyer, procure affidavits from hundred persons, if they were necessary, swearing that one particular Judge or all th Judges in the county are prejudiced against him. The procurement of such affidavits in even easier than the old-time and easy device of finding witnesses to prove an alibi; for in case of change of venue the witnesse are not even required to come into court, but escape the ordeal of cross-examination and cannot be impeached either as to their character or what they swear to. It is no wonder that justice lags under such a law. A criminal can never be estopped from taking his case outside of Cook County altogether, and by a series of delays he can tire out witnesses and the prosecution, succeed in buying off and running off those who would establish his guilt. Or, under this same law, a crimiwho has reason to that some one Judge is prejudiced in hi favor, or that some one Judge has a peculia and abiding sympathy with a criminal brought before him for trial, may swear that the other seven Judges of the county are prejudiced against him, secure two affidavits that effect, and thus actually make his wn selection of the Judge who shall try

nim. It is a notorious fact that this ha een done on more than one occasi It seems there is no help for all this under

stink nuisance and provides for a fine and imprisonment. Dr. Dr. Wolf complains that, having made an effort one night to induce some householders to track down the nuisance and believing, as he did, that the affidain his company, so that they could serve as witnesses, he was met with a refusal on all sides. Then let him "try, try again." If he cannot find any citizens or householders who will accompany him on a smelling expedition, let him take his own sanitary police and call for some of the regular police. a law which will rescue the people from the clutches of the criminal class, and prevent the latter from distorting the principle of a change of venue into a constant menace against public safety. It is not likely that other communities. throughout the State suffer from this verted statute to the same extent that cago suffers, and the rural districts probably cannot understand the dangers incident to it; but Chicago should send a delegation to Springfield next winter that will have the intelligence and the influence to secure a radical change in the law.

> "RELIGIOUS" ADVERTISING. It is a great pity that religious newspaper like the Advance and the Northwestern Advance

cate, which were founded by pious men, and intended to promote a pure Christianii should have passed into the hands of vulg money-makers. There can be no ques that this has been their fate. They have been corrupted by prosperity, or they have become prosperous by practicing corruption. They have occupied for a number of years a position in journalism which is a cross be tween mendicancy and blackmailing, begging subscriptions for the sake of the church which they claim to represent, and threaten-ing with the Divine displeasure those who are deaf to their appeals. They demand support, not because they deserve it as newspapers, but because they claim a peculiarly intimate relation with the cause of Chris tianity; while, at the same time, they engage in business which neither a Christian nor an honorable man can for a moment countenance. The nature of this business may be judged from the following advertis all taken from the last issue of the Advocate. Gold Any worker can make \$12 a day at home

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample worth \$5 free \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfi

\$3300 AYEAR. How to Make It \$2500 A YEAR. Agents want free. Address Particu

33 GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Chespest in the known word. Sample Watch Pres to Apents

\$1200 Salary. Salesmen wanted to sell our Staple Goods to dealer. No peddling. Expenses paid. Per manent employment. Address.

illegal. They are fraudulent if they contain statements intended to cheat the readers of the Advocate and the Advance. They are illegal if they advertise wares the sale of which is prohibited by law. They must be one thing or the other. Any legitimate business which promised gains of \$5 to \$20 per day, or \$66 a week, or \$3,300, \$2,500, and \$1,200 a year, would be voluntarily embraced by thousands of persons. There would be no need for the proprietors of such business to advertise for salesmen. Half the able-bodied male population would step into it at once. We are inclined to think that part of the gains promised in the advertising columns of these so-called "religious" weeklies is fictitious, and that the proper or indecent goods. When a man advertises, for instance, that he has a secret worth \$5 to \$20 at home, and that he will send a \$5 sample free, we set him down for knavery the religious newspaper that propagates his lies for money. Of the other advertisements, some would Staple goods," "business legiting are suspicious phrases. It ought to be un necessary for a "religious" newspaper to assure its readers that the business in which they are asked to engage is "legitimate." But there is reason enough for this when they are boldly asked to sell \$3 gold-plat watches, it being palpable to any person that watch worth only \$3 must be a cheat and a frand

The exposure of these "religious" swindlers is an unpleasant task for THE TRIBUNE. It has tried to think well of the Advance and the Advocate, not because it has any respect for the "Generals" and "Doctors" who fatten like cormorants on the profits of the papers, but because it does, respect the deminations to which they belong. But it is time the "Generals" and "Doctors were held up and shaken. They are wolves in sheep's clothing. They have not the speech of Christians, nor the manners of Christians, Pagans, or men. They imitate Christianity most abominably.

THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLIC. Mr. RALPH WALDO EMERSON lectured in Boston the other day on the rather large topic of "The Future of the Republic. is no disrespect to the eminent sage and poet to say that his prognostications would have been more valuable if they had been clearer. Obscure 'as they were, they had their sig nificance. They showed that one of the purest and clearest thinkers of the day had no deep anxiety about the essential morality of the American people; that, seriously as he might question or disapprove the expe-diency of particular acts of legislation, he did not assume fatal consequences to them; and that his personal confidence in the growth and prosperity of the Republic was unabated. Such utterances as these, from a man of Mr. EMERSON'S character. are particularly useful at this time, because it is quite the fashion in the literary coteries of New England and New York to preach the opposite doctrine. We are accustomed to hear from the editors of Boston and New York that the country is in a bad way. Precisely why it is in a bad way they seem unable to say. The chief symptom they have been abl to point out thus far is a habit of independ ent thought in the West and South, and a comparative disregard of the opinion ed by the oracles the East has ap-

We agree with Mr. EMERSON that the future of the Republic is pretty well assured.

There is absolutely no impediment to its progress. With the great element of discord moved, as it has been by the War of the Rebellion, and the price of that removal nearly all paid in the financial panic which is just clearing away, there is no reason why the Union should not be permanent. The principles of the Government are settled as they never were before by the War. We unerstand now that nullification cannot exist in practice, however it may be regarded as an abstract right. The United States are a nation, whether created so by the Constitu-tion or not, and the national principle binds the Republic together as no force before the War did or could. Having this cohesive

adition of the Republic in other pects is better than ever before, ough the national debt remains as a legacy, it is not a serious burden. The interest charge is comparatively trifling, and since the War in more than the necessary proportion. Meanwhile, there is a large part of the public domain still unoccupied, and the simple profits from the land still to be taken up, or only just prepared for cultiva-tion, will more than compensate the loss of wealth incurred by the War. If, then, we have a nation without sections and a moral purpose without taint, it will be easy to in-The abolition of sectional differences has been partially accomplished by the War, and is being carried forward by a wise and enlightened public sentiment since the War. The West and South are now nearer together than the East and West, and these are separated only a short distance and temporarily by political differences of transitory charac-

ter. There is also promise of the needed moral purpose to insure the stability of the Republic, derived partly from the antecedents and associations of the people and partly from the vast system of educa tion which has spread over the land and olds it in an iron grip. It will be impossible for the nation to drift far away from the andmarks so long as it has these anchors of

It would be well if Mr. EMERSON could communicate his habit of cheerfulness to his New England neighbors and friends. They need to be encouraged about the Republic They are far more despondent than there is any need of being. If they will learn first that it is a great secret of prosperity and comfort to believe one's self prosperous and comfortable, and, secondly, that mere disagreement about financial questions is not a proof of dishonesty or ignorance, they will have helped themselves to a better state of mind. They need to reflect, moreover, that their udgment is not infallible; that they have at times occupied positions with refer-ence to the welfare of the Republic which can now be neither justified nor excused. They had a reminder of this the other day when Mr. BLAINE, from his seat in the Se ate, showed that Massachusetts obstructed and embarrassed the Federal Government in the War of 1812. They had another reminder only last Sunday from WENDELL PHILLIPS, who arrayed all New England for infaithfulness to the best interests of the country. We do not so array or reproach New England. It is entitled to and receive the respect and cordial sympathy of the American people. But it cannot be permit-ted to dictate a policy to govern all. There is no reason why it should do so, or why, when some of its newspapers and public mer are disappointed in a particular measure, they should preach the decay of public morals. The habit is not healthy.

In the autumn of last year Mr. H. VIVIAN M. P., was a visitor in our city, and employed his time industriously in gathering statistic concerning the productive powers of the West, and the importance of Chicago as a shipping point. In a recent address before an agricultural society at Cowbridge, Glanorganshire, Wales, he favored his constitu ents with his views upon these topics. He began by saying : "I must tell you that Chicago is the great market of the West; it is chiefly at Chicago that Western trade centres." After this preliminary statement he went on to speak of the large importation of American beef into England. It began in 1875 with a shipment of 24,340 pounds. April, 1876, there arrived in gland 1,193,000 pounds; in Septemof the same year, 2,047,000 pounds; in December, 3,624,000 pounds; An March, 1877, the enormous amount of 5,776,000 pounds. By far the greater part of this came from Chicago. He estimated that the first cost of dressed beef for ship. ment at Chicago was four to five cents pound; the freight charges to Liverpoo would make about one cent more; and adding the English local charges and profits he did not see how American meat could be sold in England much under seven or eight cents a pound. These estimates of Mr. VIVIAN are general in character, and not quite as accurate as they should have been coming from a man who had made a study of the subject. It could easily be show that the freight rates to Liverpool, includin cost of handling at both ends and local rates, do not aggregate more than one cent per pound. However, we are not inclined to find fault with the speaker, as he was doing a good work i enlightening the people of Wales upon the resources of the Northwest. His criticism upon American farming was that there was a rough untidy look about it contrastin unpleasantly with the bright green pastures trim fences, and comfortable homes of agricultural people in England.

Distinguished as were many of the names

those of LA MARMORA, PALIKAO, RASPAIL VICTOR EMMANUEL, Sir WILLIAM STIRLING MAXWELL, SAMUEL BOWLES, Dr. DORAN, and Sir EDWARD CREASY, the obituary list for February is even longer and more brilliant. On it we find the names of Pius IX., Pope, of Cardi-ALEXANDER DUFF, the great missionary of the Free Church of Scotland, and of the Kev. DABNEY BALL, one of the most influential members of the Episcopal Church South. Of statesmen, jurists, lawyers, and politicians there have died GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln; Charles M. Con RAD, ex-Secretary of War; Earl BATHURST, o England; George W. Paschal, of Texas, the acute thinker and writer on legal and constitutional subjects; Townsend Harris, once Minister to Japan, whose name is intimately linked with the history of the sopening of that country to "barbarian" nations; Judge ALEXANDER S. JOHNSON, of New York, one of the best Judges on the Federal Bench; and ex-Congressmen CHARLES S. LEWIS AND MEYER STROUSE. In found of GEORGE CRUIKSHANK, England's mod one of the best landscape painters left to France at the death of Cobor; of Theodore Schuler, the eminent Alsatian artist and faithful inter-preter of the works of ERCEMANN-CHATRIAN; preter of the works of ERCHMANN-CHATRIAN; of ALLAN-DESPREAUX, one of the stars of the French theatre forty years ago; and of Carlo DE BLASIS, the famous dancer, ballet-master, and choregraphic author; likewise of Father PIETRO SECCEI, the great Italian astronomer: of FRIES, of Upsals, one of the most patient and esteemed of modern botanists; of CLAUDE BERNARD, the greatest of physiologists; and of Prof. ALBERT SMITH, of Dartmouth, whose name is honored in the mouth, whose name is honored in the ranks of American medical instructors. Of wealthy men and merchants departed, we may mention Don Augustin Epwards, the Chilian millionaire: John F. Tracy, a railroad manager well known in Chicago; William Wesset the Philadelphia millionaire and abilians. Welsh, the Philadelphia millionaire and philan-thropist; Theodorn Rooszymur, of New York, who had been nominated only a few weeks beDAN BRRRIEN, a member of Tween's "st gang" in the Boas' early days, and Ja A. Valentine ("King Jim"), so well know

There used to be a delightf by a Lyonese quack, called Theriakon, and a professed to compound it once a year after a recipe invented by Mitheldars. There was opium in it, and that was the only positive and invariable ingredient. Whenever the drugging found something unused in a bottle, or a drawfound something unused in a bottle, or a drawer, or came across a mixture in an unlabeled phial which be couldn't identify, or swept up a hunk of some anknown substance from a dark corner, he tried it on the dog, and, if it didn't kill the dog, it went unto the Theriakon. In fact, his line of procedure was very much like that of the Indiana Democrats when they make up a platform, only the Indiana Democrats neglect to make preliminary experiments with the dog.

Prof. Nawcome thinks that it would hardly pay to take out a policy in an accident-insurpay to take out a policy in an accident-insur-ance company on the earth against comets, and says: "So small is the carth, compared with the celestial spaces, that if one should shut his eyes and fire at random in the air, the chance of bringing down a bird would be better than that of a comet of any kind striking the earth." A good simile, but it might have been made much more powerful. Suppose the Professor had said that there is as much chance of the world being struck by a comet as there is of the Introcean being struck by an idea, or Mr. BLINE by the Presidential lightning.

Cardinal Camerlingo Dana L has not yet lot of weak, false, and scurrious inventions about a sick woman who had visited this country in search of health, the work of a blackmailer, and refused to give up the blackmailer. to justice, or to print the injured woman's explanation. The Sun, however, will continue a before to advise mythical lovers to treat their imaginary sweethearts with no end of ch nd things.

The London Times wants an editor. It & every day,—sometimes twice, and never to the right side. Its correspondence about Alrosso's wedding was written in an unknown tongue, and now it has declared four times over that there is good reason to believe that the "parallax is within the limits of 8.85 min. and 8.98 min.," though seconds must have been clearly written. If the Times is correct, people should lose no time in ordering their summer clothes and taking tickets for the Pois

Pope stories being now in order, Victor Huge has contributed one regarding the election of a former head of the Catholic Church. During the Conclave a wily priest went around to all the Cardinals privately, saying: "There is my old master. He is very near the grave. Vote for him once for the Papacy, and he will de happy." The trick was discovered just in time to prevent the entire vote of the Conclave from being cast for the individual who only wants! a single honorary vote.

The Utica Republican is out with its little "contribution to contemporary history," showing how the President tried to bribe Senator Brucz, of Mississippi, and failed. Uties Republican—let's sec; the name is familiar. Isn't the paper started to punish the tieraid for standing up against Conkline and Tamman Republicanism, and edited by a man who was graduated at that school of stern facts and

A Brooklyn man who was rich, although he held a lot of real estate, warned by the awful example of other well-to-do people who had left property and wills, and had their livers turned inside out in court, and been proved to be driveling idiots, left no will at all. That begun to talk of applying to the courts.

There is a tanner in Santa Clara, Cal., who at the close of his last year's business div calculations—among his workmen. Yet, when he was candidate for School Trustee, he was denounced as a bloated capitalist and an e labor. The rude inhabitants of the far West are nothing if not original. For the interesting and critical poem on Lord

Byron, printed in another column, we are in-debted to Mr. Ryder, the Cleveland publisher of Mrs. MOORE's verses. Like all of this efforts, it is a gem of purest Alaska ray, and the dark, unfathomed waste-basket shall not bear it into—perhaps—undeserved obscurity. Our grief for the untimely death of the account

plished chimpanzee, — Nir, Esq., is in a measure assuaged by the comfortable reflection that Tammany Hall can't vote him seve

The ancient ARTHUR was called Flos Regum, but the modern ARTHUR can bardly be called the Flower of Collectors. Chicago merchants will await with some anxiety news of the official We know why the European Powers are

anxious to delay holding a Congress, have been fixing their eyes on Washingto saying: "If that is a Congress we want none of There was one Mr. PITMAN, phones-

Rapher in the City of Hog; His wife being dead. As if she were of cordwood a log

The form of government in the Zan Principalities has hitherto been a despotism in ited by assassination. Remains to be seen what the European Congress will devise in its stead.

Westward the star of Empire holds its way; but it is from SOUTHARD that the proposition to have a Republic like Cerberus, with three

The opponents of cremation look upon the Cincinnati stenographer who burned his remains as a sort of Bottomless Prr-Max. The average Congressman who voted as

the Silver bill is now thinking of

BEN BUTLER setteth himself up as the he was not natural-eyesed.

PERSONAL

Boyesen will leave Cornell at the and of he academic year and settle at New York to Miss Kellogg declines to marry b

is so deeply in love with Miss Kellogg. But somebody else might be so deeply in love Miss Kellogg too, and then what?

Mme. Marie Francoise Charles Mis-Vas der Meerschen-Vandertaelen has just de Brussels, at the age of 87, deeply regretted by who bore any portion of her name. She was be at Saint Josse-ten-Noode, where her epitapa be spread out on the cemetery-wall like a fail net.

Sir Ozines 5. Wolston, Chief of Staff, commanded the Canadian tion against the Winnipeg rebels in 1870; newspaper correspondents who have mad quaintance will, with hardly an exception of the control of

Henri Rochefort has published a

ales" and chuckling elh's illegitimate of remark that the Papa

the remark that the Paper tion, and laniness."

It is rather a curious General imagined to be inforces at the famous "B faith is to be placed in de officer selected to commitment force against E Mascala, to-wit.

An Irishman in char stopped an express train. agagers to get in?" shout "There ain't any," said you stop the train for?" know but what somebody Boston Transcript.

Ben Butler introdu Kate Claxton is a

debts and \$800 assets, ing valued at \$300 and a ing railed at 500 and 1500 as 500. By the way, it is a recently-written private at recently-written private at recently written private at recently written private at recently written private at recently written and says are will have, only good over will have, only good In England marriag

sister is prohibited by it colonies such alliances been passed by Parliam marriages concluded un herit property in Englan seem to be an eminent taken a struggle of marpass it, so conservative a Not sufficient att Not sufficient atter death of Claude Bernard, ologist, which took plac the first person to fully of digestion, to prove was the agent which dige that the blood on enteric sugar, though on leaving discovery since turned treatment of diabetes.

The Prince Imperia Paris court, the suit arisi prise. The Princess Bac cove on the Breton coas the Parisian banker, Ro therein. He advanced h pective profits, when the ery. The Princess died to the Prince Imperial, a Prince Imperial to get ba only, with simple inte

Count Kalouvrat. Princess who was black Priday, is perplexed at cilable American traits Fifth avenue Sunday Firth avenue Sunday and him and said: "Excuse good breeding to smoke there are ladies promen struck with wonder, if city where civility precluyet where an open attackeign lady can be made in But if he were to live lost la he would get used to it. lis he would get used to

Two stories of ho cently in France: Jules Republican politician at 21 to pay off-the debt principal and interest (co-years' hard work accom-task at a cost of \$200.0 great French physiologi till death, toiled to clear incurred by his parents ing at the last \$2,000 a \$4,800 to that purpose enjoy himself when the in 1884.

"Gentlemen of the from his high and noble ed as one who would see perjury, or be guilty of a 'Where was this man st reply? Unblushingly, h the left of the medial l

below the Young Amer Ten years ago Mic well-to-do market-gardes lage. One night he heard and, supposing it to be a random in the dark for th away the depredator, and next morning the body of found in the garden. O' victed, and sentenced to The other day he was bro or's Council as a candidat was perfectly white and s expression of terror on hi an automaton, and to eve capable of answering yes

again, his expression di repeated the word "ye

Of the sixty-four College, all but Card Saint Marc and Cardinal when Cardinal Pecci was throne as Leo XIII. Th Saint Marc and elevation the Coilege's numbers Cardinal was aged 72, we he died, and, though as ne died, and, inough at to stand well with ev Louis Philippe, the Cit Eishop; Napoleon III., Rennes made Archiepis public, MacMahon secu Cardinal's hat. Roman public, MacMahon se Cardinal's hat. Ron one Cardinal dies three the tradition has very for is perhaps not surpris

a rule, the members of

The following pre given by a corresponder recently interviewed "The young Monarch standing at the entrance with extended hand and freen velvet brocaded don,' said the King, ing, but you see I have I have not yet had time down, however, that w The Queen seated herse chair; the friend I ha chair near the Queen, a sofa, near the King. If the King did not utter a at the Queen, as if to friend tells me that the was necessarily turned to her husband's words

Two pretty an

Two pretty aneo About a mouth after he he visited, incognito, in vas del Castillo, the Za aire, where a simply ing performed. "How Minister of the King, p the box bearing a tray finest thing I ever as Majesty; but, when it box, he said to the Pre hajesty; bat, when the Mr. he said to the Protupefaction at the Kr.—d bad, but I had lon't know who wrote haps the waiter was the ditch into it, and persecutive with the said of the major the majo known in metropolitan conAdd to these names those of
, a member of Tween's "stable
Boss' early days, and James
("King Jim"), so well known is
of American race-tracks during
'ury, and it will readily be seen
for February does not lack
ames.

e a delightful panacea, made k, called Theriakon, and he ompound it once a year after a d by Mithematica. There was d that was the only positive and nt. Whenever the druggist mused in a bottle, or a drawing a mixture in an unleblad inused in a bottle, or a drawa mixture in an unlabeled
dn't identify, or swept up a
sown substance from a dark
on the dog, and, if it didn't
at unto the Theriakon. In
procedure was very much like
lana Democrats when they make
la, only the Indiana Democrats
climinary experiments with

climinary experiments with an thinks that it would hardly an thinks that it would hardly it a policy in an accident-insurbe earth against comets, and the carth, compared with the tif one should shut his eyes adom in the air, the chance of a bird would be better than that my kind striking the earth." At it might have been made much is suppose the Professor had as much chance of the world omet as there is of the Interack by an idea, or Mr. BLAINE stalling.

merlingo DANA I has not yet usting the President, or reducing the men, but he has published a and scurrilous inventions who had visited this counhealth, the work of a black-used to give up the blackmailer int the injured woman's ex-in, however, will continue as e mythical lovers to treat their thearts with no end of chivalry

Times wants an editor. It flops netimes twice, and never to the correspondence about Alfonso's ratten in an unknown tongue, declared four times over that reason to believe that the vithin the limits of 8.85 min. I though seconds must have litten. If the Times is correct, lose no time in ordering their ose no time in ordering their and taking tickets for the Pole. eing now in order, Victor Hugo

one regarding the election of a he Catholic Church. During ily priest went around to all rately, saying: "There is my s very near the grave. Vote was discovered just in time ire vote of the Conclave from e individual who only wanted a

publican is out with its little contemporary history," show-esident tried to bribe Senator issippt, and failed. Utica Re-ic; the name is familiar. Isn't arted to punish the Herald for. inst CONKLING and Tammany and edited by a man who was at school of stern facts and ith, the Sun office? n who was rich, although he

estate, warned by the awful r well-to-do people who had wills, and had their livers in court, and been proved to ts, left no will at all. That , for already the heirs have applying to the courts.

er in Santa Clara, Cal., who at st year's business divided the e excess of profits over his ong his workmen. Yet, when for School Trustee, he was de-ted capitalist and an enemy of inhabitants of the far West are

ing and critical poem on Lord another column, we are inpear, the Cleveland publisher errses. Like all of this lady's of purest Alaska ray, and the waste-basket shall not bear indeserved obscurity.

untimely death of the accom-- NIP, Esq., is in all can't vote him seventeen un was called Flos Regum

RTHUR can hardly be called ectors. Chicago merchants e anxiety news of the official

e European Powers are so holding a Congress. They are eyes on Washington, and a Congress we want none of Mr. PITMAN, phonog-

ity of Hog; leing dead. r cre-ma-ted, of cordwood a log. vernment in the Eastern herto been a despotism lim-Remains to be seen what eas will devise in its stead.

of Empire holds its way; HARD that the proposition like Cerberus, with three

cremation look upon the her who burned his wife's Bottomless Pit-Man. ressman who voted against w thinking on the frosty ARE SAYS.

n. Everybody knew that SONAL

ve Cornell at the end of settle at New York to devo

nen what?

coise Charles Michiels
ndertaelen has just died at
87, deeply regretted by all
f her name. She was buried
de. where her epitapa will
emetery-wall like a fishing-

seley, the new British ded the Canadian expedi-ing rebels in 1870; and the tis who have made his ac-ardly an exception, wish er's death on the battle-

as published a cheerful
re. After describing the
ir huts "like beavers," he
Spirit, being in a reckless
d inspire them to vote for
to, they would obey the into describe the Cardinals
Conclave, "grinning like

des" and chuckling over aneedotes about An-shis illeritimate children, concluding with generic that the Papacy is "cheating, assassing-

General imagined to be in command of the British forces at the famous "Battle of Dorking," if any tall is to be placed in descriptions, should be the before selected to command any British expeditionary force against Russia, —Lord Napier, of largish, to-wit.

An Irishman in charge of a " flag station An irishman in change of a ling station is produced an express train. "Where are the pasters to get in?" shouted the conductor briskly. "Face ain't any," said Pat. "Then what did a stop the train for?" "Sure, an' how did I now but what somebody wanted to get out?"—

Ben Butler introduced a petition 700 yards her and having 50,000 signatures appended to it is the House last week, praying for the repeal of the sections prohibiting the transmission of excelle literature through the mails, the petitionare complaining that the sections in question are saly invoked to gratify personal spite or religious inside.

Kate Claxton is a bankrupt with \$64,999 Kate Claxton is a design and \$800 assets, her personal wardrobe be-By the way, it is worth saying here that in a recently-written private letter Miss Claxton sets a rest all the stories about her ill-feeling towards her hashand or his unjust treatment of her in regard to money, and says that she has for him, and will have, only good wishes.

In England marriage with a deceased wife's In England marriage with a deceased wife's sister is prohibited by law, while in many of the colonies such alliances are legal. A bill has just been passed by Parliament enabling offspring of marriages concluded under the colonial law to institute property in England. Although this would seem to be an eminently proper measure, it has taken a struggle of many years in Parliament to pass it, so conservative are the English legislators.

Not sufficient attention was given to the Not summer attention was given to the feath of Claude Bernard, the great French physicologist, which took place on the 11th. He was the first person to fully demonstrate the processes of digestion, to prove that the pancreatic juice was the agent which digested fatty substances, and that the blood on entering the liver possessed no segar, though on leaving it it had an abundance, a decorery since turned to great account in the treatment of diabetes.

The Prince Imperial has been sued in Paris court, the suit arising from a fishery enter-prise. The Princess Bacciochi found in a little core on the Breton coast a wonderfully-producthe fashing-ground, and went into partnership with the Parisian banker. Rosenthal, to make money therein. He advanced her \$5,000 out of the prospective profits, when there came an unusually high tide and storm and destroyed the value of the fish-ery. The Princess died and left all her property to the Prince Imperial, and the banker sued the Prince Imperial to get back the \$5,000 and dam-ages. The jury cave him the advanced money near with simple interest. ely, with simple interest.

Count Kalouvrat, nephew of the Russian Princess who was black-mailed in New York last Priday, is perplexed at certain apparently irrecondiable American traits. While promenading on Fifth avenue Sunday a gentleman stepped up to him and said: "Excuse me, sir, but it is against good breeding to smoke on the avenue on Sunday; there are ladies promenading." Naturally, he was struck with wonder, if not with admiration, at a city where civility precludes smoking on the atreet. city where civility precludes smoking on the street, yet where an open attack upon a defenseless foreign lady can oe made in a prominent newspaper. But if he were to live long enough in the metropo-

Two stories of honest men who died recently in France: Jules Le Cesne, a well-known Republican politician and economist, set himself at 21 to pay off the debts of his mother's father, principal and interest (compound), and after twenty years' hard work accomplished the self-imposed task at a cost of \$200,000. Claude Bernard, the great French physiologist, from early manhood till death, toiled to clear off every centime of debt red by his parents and near relatives, apply ing at the last \$2,000 a year out of his income of \$4.800 to that purpose. He proposed to rest and enjoy himself when the work was accomplished— in 1884.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Tuscaron wyer, "what kind of swearing has been done in this case? Here we have a physician, a man who ed as one who would scorn to stain his soul with perjury, or be guilty of giving utterance to an un-trath. But what did he testify, gentlemen? I put the question to him plainly, as you all heard: "Where was this man stabbed?" And what was his placid as thought cri from marble, he replied that the man was stabbed about an inch and a half to the left of the medial line, and about an inch above the umbilicus, and yet we have proved by three un-impeachable witnesses that he was stabbed just below the Young America hoisting-works. "—Elko (Nec.) Post.

Ten years ago Michael O'Donnell was well-to-do market-gardener in a Massachusetts vil-lage. One night he heard some one in his garden, and, supposing it to be a thief, fired his revolver at random in the dark for the purpose of frightening away the depredator, and went back to bed. The next morning the body of a girl 15 years old was found in the garden. O'Donnell was tried confound in the garden. O'Donnell was tried, con-victed, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. The other day he was brought before the Govern-or's Council as a candidate for pardon. His hair was perfectly white and soft, and there was a fixed expression of terror on his face. He walked like an automaton, and to every question seemed only capable of answering yes or no. Even when told that he would be pardoned and allowed to go free again, his expression did not change, and he only repeated the word "yes" in his usual mechanical

College, all but Cardinal Godefroy Brossais Saint Marc and Cardinal McCloskey were present when Cardinal Pecci was elected to the Pontifical arone as Leo XIII. The geath of Mgr. Brossais-Saint Marc and elevation of Mgr. Pecci reduce the College's numbers to sixty-two. The dead Cardinal was aged 72, was born at Rennes, where he died, and, though an Ultramontane, managed to stand well with every Frenca Government. Louis Philippe, the Citizen-King, made him a Eishop; Napoleon III., Emperor, had the See of Reines made Archiepiscopal, and under the Re-public, MacMahon secured for the Archbishop the Cardinal's hat. Roma; tradition says that "when pagit, Machanon secured for the Archousnop ine Cardinal's hat. Roma i tradition says that "when one Cardinal dies three Cardinals die," and of late the tradition has very faithfully proved true, which is perhaps not surprising when we recollect that, as a rule, the members of the Sacred College are old

The following pretty domestic picture is given by a correspondent of the London Times who recently interviewed the young King of Spain: "The young Monarch and his amiable bride were standing at the entrance of a third room, the King with extended hand and affable smite on his lips? and in a gray country suit, the Queen in a dark green velvet brocaded dress. 'I beg your par-don,' said the King, 'for having kept you waitias, but you see I have to receive Gen. Sonnaz, and I have not yet had time to put on my uniform. Sit down, however, that we may have a little talk.'
The Queen seated herself on a sofa, the King on a The Queen seated herself on a sofa, the King on a chair; the friend I had presented to him took a chair near the Queen, and I the other end of the sofa, near the King. During the whole interview the King did not utter a sentence without looking at the Queen, as if to ask her approval, and my friend tells me that the Queen, to whom my back was necessarily turned, listened with admiration to her husband's words."

Two pretty anecdotes of Alfonso XII. : About a month after he had ascended the throne, he visited, incompany with Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Zarzuela, a little Madrid theatre, where a simply diabolical operatia was being performed. "How do you like it?" saked the Minister of the King, precisely as a water entered aire, where a simply diabolical operetta was being performed. "How do you like it?" asked the Minister of the King, precisely as a waiter entered the box bearing a tray of ices. "Magnificent,—anest thing I ever saw or heard," answered his Majesty; but, when the garcon had quitted the box, he said to the Premier, who was staring in disperaction at the King's lack of taste: "It's—d bad, but I haven't been long here, and lon't know who wrote it; so, thinking that permips the waiter was the author, I didn't want to dich into it, and perhaps hurt his feelings." A prespondent has interviewed his Most Catholic lajesty since his marriare. The correspondent found him clad in smiles and a gray country suit. Quen Mercedes was in dark-green brocaded velvet, they gazen fondly on each other every other tent, after the wont of newly-married folk. Young King said that all he desired was to require with this wife and govern as a Constitution of the will be the will be the mentary majority.

#### POLITICAL.

Meeting of the Republican City Central Committee.

Aldermanic Nominations Referred Back to the Various Ward Organizations.

The North and South Town Conventions Fixed for the 26th Inst. A State's Rights Ghost Material-

ized by "Boss" Shepard. Loster of the Patriots Who Are Willing

to Serve the Dear People.

THE REPUBLICANS.

A joint meeting of the Republican City Cenwas held vesterday afternoon in the club-rooms of the Grand Pacific Hotel. There were present Messrs. Abner Taylor, J. Q. Grant, John H. Clough, D. Harry Hammer, Louis Hutt, Chris Mamer, D. W. Clark, Jr., S. G. Seaton, J. C. Haires, H. L. Herts, Conrad Folz, Valentine Ruh, P. A. Sundelius, H. H. Thomas, of the City Central Committee, and Messrs. J. Vanderpool, W. S. Dunham. R. V. Kennedy, A. C. Arentz, T. M. Bond, R. D. Hildreth, of

the West Town Committee.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Clough, who stated that the object of coming together was to determine where the city and town elections should be held, to appoint judges, and to confer with the Town Committees as to the time of holding

Col. Abner Taylor, of the First Ward, stated that there was no Town Committee on the South Side.

Gen. Thomas, of the Eighteenth Ward, made the same statement regarding the North Side. Mr. R. D. Hildretn, of the West Town Committee, stated that no action had been taken by

that Committee in regard to primaries.

The Chairman thought an expression of opinion from the West Town Committee as to the time of holding primaries would be in order. der. Mr. D. Harry Hammer, Fourth Ward, thought

it would be proper for the City Central Com-mittee to arrange for town and city primaries for the South Side on the same day, inasmuch as there was no Town Committee on the South Mr. Chris Mamer, Seventh Ward, moved to hold the town and city primaries at the same place, on the same day, at the same hour, with only one set of judges.

Mr. Courad Fo.z. Fifteenth Ward, objected to

Mr. Conrad Folz. Fifteenth Ward, objected to this, inasmuch as it would open the door to people who were not Republicans.

Mr. Clark moved, as an amendment, for the purpose of getting the sense of the Committee, that each ward hold a primary for the selection of a candidate for Alderman.

Gen. Thomas was opposed to holding primaries for Aldermen. The nominations for that office should be left to the clubs.

Mr. J. C. Haines, Thirteenth Ward, remarked that there were two clubs in some wards, and toe bolding of primaries would give rise to jealousies and bickerings, and a Democrat might slide in, as had happened before.

Mr. Clark remarked toat there were objections to the holding of primaries for Aldermen. Unices great caution was exercised, men might

tions to the holding of primaries for Aldermen. Unless great caution was exercised, men might be run in who would not be acceptable to the people. He thought the nominations ought to be left with the clubs.

Mr. Clark's amendment was lost.

The question recurring on the motion of Mr. Mamer, Gen. Thomas said he did not think the City Central Committee had anything to do with the matter.

with the matter.

Mr. Hildreth said the Town Committee of the

Mr. Hildreth said the Town Committee of the West Side would hold a meeting soon, before which meeting soon, before which meeting ne did not think it best for the City Central Committee to decide upon BOLDING JOINT PRIMARIES.

Mr. Mamer withdrew his motion to move that the call for a Town Convention of the West Division, and the manner of electing delegates to the same, be referred to the West Town Committee. Committee.

Mr. Clough called Col. Taylor to the chair, and remarked that it had long ago been decided

by the party that the primary system ought not to be abandoned. The clubs might bring out candidates, but he could not see what objections such nominations ratified by the voters. There were objections to the primary, to be sure, but nothing better, in his comion, had been sug-

nothing better, in his comion, had been suggested.

Mr. Clark adverted to the fact that only one Alderman was to be elected from each ward, and said it would not do to run the risk of getting a bad man in, which might be the result of holding primaries, at which Democrats could come up and vote as Republicans.

Mr. J. Q. Grant, the colored delegate from the Second Ward, spoke in the same strain. Mr. J. Q. Grant, the colored delegate from the Second Ward, spoke in the same strain.

Gen. Thomas thought every ward had its club. In his opinion the primary system had only aggravated the difficulties growing out of factions. Whatever action the Committee took, he had no idea that his club would hold a primary, such was their confidence in the system of club nominations.

At this point Mr. Mamer's motion was carried, and the West Town Committee retired to deliberate.

Mr. Clark moved, with the intention of settling the question, to refer the whole matter of nominating Aldermen back to the various ward organizations to take such action as they should

organizations to take such action as they should

leem proper.

Several objected that there were two clubs in several objected that there were two critis in some wards, but the motion was finally carried. Gen. Thomas moved that the question of selecting delegates to the Towa Conventions for the North and South Sides be referred to the Republican organizations of the several wards. Col. Taylor moved that the wards be request-

ed to send the same number of delegates to the Town Conventions that they sent to the last City Convention. Carried.

Col. Taylor moved to hold the North and South Town Conventions on the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

South Town Conventions on the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Mr. Folz moved, as an amendment, to make the hour 2 p. m. The amendment was accepted, and the motion, as amended, put and carried.

Mr. Folz and Col. Taylor were requested to select places for holding the Conventions in their respective towns, and to call the same to order. They accepted the honor.

Mr. Hildreth reported that the majority of his Committee was in favor of holding primaries. All the members of the Committee were not present, but a meeting would be held in a few days and the question settled.

On motion, the Committee them adjourned to meet again subject to the call of its Chairman.

THE DEMOCRATS.

THE CHIEF COUNCIL
of the Cook County Democratic League held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Parlor 28 of the Palmer House. This room has been especially fitted up as headquarters, and hereafter will be kept open daily, with the Secretary in attendance. At yesterday's meeting Henry M. Shepard presided. The Special Committee on preparing resolutions in regard to the arbitrary action of the United States Courts in civil actions reported as follows:

civil actions reported as follows:

Resolved. That the Democratic League of Cook
County, at Caicago assembled. redognizes the
necessity of a careful preservation of those principles upon which the Democratic party was first
established;
That to Jefferson, the great founder of our Republic, we are inacebted for the declaration of those
outrines upon which depends the safety and perpetuity of free government.

That in the legislation by Congress during the
past eighteen years thore has occurred a gradual
and dangerous departare from those principles
which should control a Government created only
for the people;

and cangerous departure from those principles which should control a Government created only for the people;

That we arraign such legislation at the bar of public opinion and charge; that the Bankrupt law and its administration; that in the various acts of Congress since 1861 authorizing the removal of causes from State to Federal Courts, whereby armies of men owing allegiance only to the power of Federal suthority, and acting in open and direct violation of State laws, are placed in charge and management of railroads and other State concerns, to the behitting of State supremacy; that in laws under which the Federal courts assume the power of fining and imprisoning counts officers in the discharge of their official duties; that in laws which permit the employment of Government spies and detectives in and about National Banks in the examination of private papers under pretense of protecting the revenue; that in laws which afford the Judges of Federal courts inadequate compensation, but permit Marshals, Masters, and legisters to carich themselves at the expense of law-aoiding citizens, whose misfortunes bring them within the jurisurctional grasp of Federal authority; that in laws whice authorize the arrest of citizens living in counties remote from the seat of justice and their imprisonment while awaiting trals, widely separated from the protec-

tion of family, counsel, and friends, thereby depriving them of the facilities of witnesses and bail, except at an expense penal in amount: that in laws which prevent an appeal, unless the amount involved exceeds \$5.000, thereby depriving the poor of appellate relief; that in laws which compel the insured in a foreign corporation to seek redress in a court so far removed from the subject matter of litigation as to amount to a denial of justice; that in laws permitting the appointment of Federal Supervisors of Elections in peaceful and well-ordered communities, thereby restricting the freedom of the ballot; that in laws permitting the interposition of Federal authority to shield a Federal odicial convicted by a State tribunal for an offense against a State law; that the laws whereby the Federal courts are overburdened, and the administration of justice delayed thereby, affording the dangerous pretext now being employed as a reason for the creation of an additional Federal court; that in laws which increase taxation and waste revenues; that in laws which afford immunity to official defaulters and revenue defrauders; that in the laws which deprive the mortgage debtor of the redemption allowed by State law—we recognize, as did Jefferson, the elements at work undermining the foundations of the Republic through the instrumentality of the Federal judiciary.

\*\*Resolved.\*\* That we rely upon the intelligence and the republican instincts of the American people to unite with us in demanding a restoration of the Government of our fathers, in the repeal of all legislation hostile to the liberties of a free people, and in the full return of democratic principles in the administration of public affairs;

That we rely, as did our fathers, upon the experience and wisdom of msn for our guide, directed by that Power which is able to bear us safely through every peril.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted without debate.

President Shepard reported the following as his Cabinet, otherwise known as the Executive Committee; J. H

his Cabinet, otherwise known as the Executive Committee: J. H. McAvov, M. F. Tuley, M. A. Delaney, Thomas Lonergan, D. S. Lovejoy, F. A. Hoffman, Jr., and W. W. Field. The report

was concurred in.

Town ELECTIONS.

Mr. P. H. Smith moved that the members of the three divisions of the Chief Council appoint a committee of three to inquire into the coming town elections, and to take such steps as they may deem necessary towards placing tickets in the field. Messrs. Shepard for the South, Lovejoy for the West, and Chase for the North Division, were appointed.

vision, were appointed.

Bernard Loewenthal was elected Treasurer.

The constitution was amended so as to admit
an additional member to the Grand Council from an additional member to the Grand Council from outlying districts, providing his election is concurred in by a two-thirds yote of the Council.

Mr. Loewenthal moved that a committee be appointed to inquire into the propriety of the League nominating Aldermen instead of the City Convention.

Mr. Tuley stated that, though there was an apparent another than the people in

Mr. Tulev stated that, though there was an apparent apathy on the part of the people in the coming Aldermanic contests in the wards, there was a movement on foot to foist unprincipled men upon the community, and to make a worse ring in the Council than has ever before existed.

Mr. Loewenthal agreed with Mr. Tuley, and said he kn-w that in two of the southern wards an effort was being made to replace two good, reputable men by two disreputable ones. He warned them to be on guard.

A drawing was had for the one, two, and three years' terms of the Council, Messrs. L. Z. Leiter and Perry H. Smith drawing the names from a hat, with the following result: One year—Lovejoy. Reichel. Prentice, McDowell, Smith, Leiter, and Whitehouse. Two years—Moran, Dunn. Palmer, Fisher, Condon, Hoffman, and Walsh. Three years—Chase, Casselman, Calboun, Healey, Shoeninger, Turner, Loewenthal.

After making arrangements for engaging a permanent Secretary, the meeting adjourned for now west.

permanent Secretary, the meeting adjourned to one week.
"THE UNWASHED." The Executive Committee of the common herd of Democrats of Cook County met yesteratternoon in the cock-toft of 77 Clark street, with Judge Forrester in the chair, and H. F. Merritt acting as Secretary. Mr. McNally moved that the resolutions adopted at last meeting be taken up, and that 20,000 copies be printed for general circulation.

State Superintendent of Education, Mr. S. M. Etter, being present, stated his views on the

State Superintendent of Education, Mr. S. M. Etter, being present, stated his views on the silver question. He held that it was necessary for the Demecratic party to be radical on the money question, if it wanted to save itself. He confessed to having been an original Greenbacker, and was in favor of withdrawing the National Bank notes and replacing them with greenbacks. He wanted the Democratic party to come out square on the money and labor questions, if they wanted to succeed, and then there would be no necessity for, nor would there be, a third party. He was in favor of early conventions, and letting the other parties benefit by the Democratic mistakes, if they made any. He believed in being on the offensive instead of on the defensive.

beheved in being on the offensive instead of on the defensive.

Some other discussion was had, in which J. R. Doolittle, Jr., John Forsythe, and others took part. McNally's resolution was passed.

On motion of Mr. Doolittle, the Secretary was directed to send copies to all the Democratic papers and prominent Democrats throughout the State.

cratic party to Ajax, and wanted it to defy everything that looked like lightning or monopoly. He next rehashed the views he annunciated before the State Committee at the Palmer House on the 22d of February. He saw victory

House on the 22d of February. He saw victory in the air for next fall.

William McNaily called up the question of acting in the coming local election. He moved that the primaries be held Wednesday, March 13, for the purpose of electing precinct officers, etc., having no connection whatever with the municipal election coming off in April. The motion prevailed. motion prevailed. After transacting some other unimportant business, the Committee adjourned for one week.

THE CANDIDATES. ALL ANXIOUS TO SERVE THE DEAR PEOPLE. Next month the voters of Chicago will be called upon to elect town officers in each of the three towns of North, West, and South Chicago, and eighteen Aldermen to fill the seats made vacant by the expiration of the terms of the following gentlemen: First Ward, Mc-Auley; Second Ward, Rosenberg; Third Ward, Thompson; Fourth Ward, Stewart; Fifth Ward, Sommer; Sixth Ward, Cullerton; Seventh Ward, Tarnow; Eighth Ward, Lawler; Ninth Ward, Van Osdel; Tenth Ward, White; Eleventh Ward, Throop; Twelfth Ward, Rawleigh; Thirteenth Ward, Wheeler: Fourteenth Ward, Baumgarten; Fifteenth Ward, Waldo; Sixteenth Ward, Linsenbarth; Seventeenth Ward, Sweeney; Eighteenth Ward, Kirk. The term of Ald. Kerber, of the Seventh Ward, expired a year ago, when Hildreth was refused admission to the Council, but he re mained in the Council until his successor could be elected and qualified, which event will prob ably take place at the next election. the field or spoken of as probable candidates:

The following-named persons are either in First Ward-Ald. McAuley, Abner Taylor, D. J. Lyon, Oscar Field, George Everhart. Second Ward-Ald. Rosenberg and Samuel

Engel.
Third Ward—Ald. Thompson.
Fourth Ward—Ald. Stewart, H. Mallory, exAld. Stone. Aid. Stone.
Fifth Ward—Ald. Sommer, David Dunne, exAid. Schmitz, and John Song.
Sixth Ward—Ald. Cullerton.
Seventh Ward—Ald. Tarnow, J. Riordan,
Adolph Boehm, Ald. Kerber, John McNally,
James Rochefud, Patrick (ex-Commissioner)
Carrell, G. W. Gardner, and ex-Ald. P. C.

McDonald.

Eighth Ward—Charles S. Cameron, Patrick Rafferty, Aid. Lawier, ex-Ald. Tom Bailey, P. C. Feeney, Pat Hassett, Louis Amberg, and James O'Brien.

Ninth Ward—Ald. Van Osdel, D. S. Lovejoy, C. C. P. Holden.

Tenth Ward—Ald. White and M. C. C. C. W. Holden. C. P. Holden. Tenth Ward—Ald. White, ex-Ald. Gunderson,

Tenth Ward—Ald. White, ex-Ald. Gurderson, Jonathan Cullen, and J. Kelly.

Eleventh Ward—Ald. Throop.
Twelfth Ward—Ald. Rawleigh.
Thirteenth Ward—Ald. Wheeler, ex-Ald. Quirk, and A. C. Knopf, of the firm of Good & Knopf.

Fourteenth Ward—Ald. Baumgarten, Frederick Mass, A. W. Raffen, William Gastfield, Herman Bucchner and Frank Stauber.

Fifteenth Ward—Ald. Waldo, "Tom" Stout, and "Pete" Mair.
Sixteenth Ward—Ald. Linsenbarth, ex-Ald. Mahr. Ward-Ald. Linsenbarth, ex-Ald.

Sixteenth Ward—Ald. Linsenbarth, ex-Ald. Lengacher.
Seventeenth Ward—John F. Walsh, John McCaffrey, Alexander Sweeney, Thomas Cannon, Alexander Boome, A. Robinson, Justice of the Peace, John S. Mullefl, J. Alleckson., Eighteenth Ward—Ald. Kirk, Henry Limpartner. partner.

Ex-CountyCommissioner Carroll's trying hard to go to the Council from the Seventh Ward. A scheme is on foot to run him and John McNaily, who is backed by the Hildreth faction.

Frank Stauber, who is mentioned as a candidate in the Fourteenth Ward, will run on the Communist ticket. He was the standard-bearer of that party for County Treasurer last fall.

fall.

In the Seventh and Seventeenth Wards no less than forty candidates have had tickets printed bearing their names, and announcing their candidacy. In wards like these it is customary for all the keepers of grog-shops to "announce themselves," so that they can be bought off.

It is rumored that Ald. Sweeney has retired

from the field in the Seventeenth Ward in favor of John McCaffrey.

For town officers the North Siders have a promise of good men, as the two political parties intend uniting again this year to beat the Citizens' Union, and it will be a struggle for men. No one is yet named prominently for any of the positions. All of the present officers are candidates for respection.

journed for two weeks.

FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS.

The First Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening in the club-rooms of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Col. Abner Taylor, the President, in the chair.

Mr. S. R. Nickerson was appointed as Secretary. on motion of Mr. Ballard the tollowing committea was appointed to revise the list of mem-bers: Messrs. Taylor, Nickerson, Ballard, and

bers: Messrs. Taylor, Nickerson, Ballard, and Hawley.

Mr. Keough moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Illinois for their efforts in obtaining the passage of the Bland Silver bill. The motion was earried.

Mr. Simeon W. King, Chairman of the Committee appointed at the last meeting in reference to the subject of consolidating of the three towns, submitted the following report:

mittee appointed as accessing interesting to the subject of consolidating of the three towns, submitted the following report:

Your Committee appointed to suzgest some plan for simplifying tax collections and the consolidation of towns respectfully report:

That money would be saved by the heavy-burdened taxpayers of Chicago by a consolidation of the three expensive and useless township organizations, known as the Towns of North, South, and West Chicago.

That the Legislature of Illinois, at the last session, passed a law under which these three townships within the city limits of Chicago may be consolidated into one town, and the powers vested in such consolidated town may be exercised by the City Council.

That the preliminary step has been taken by the City Council, in the form of a request to the County Board of Commissioners for Cook County, to provide that all territory within the City of Chicago shall be organized as a town. Should the consolidation be made, the offices of City and Town Clerk may be united in one person, and, waere we now have three sets of town officers, one set would be sufficient. The City Council may regulate from time to time the number of Justices of the Peace and Constables, and fall all vacancies. We therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the First Ward Republican Club will unite with the tax-payers of Chicago in all proper measures looking to a consolidation of the useless and expensive township organizations of Sount Chicago, North Chicago, and West Chicago into one township, whose powers will be exercised by the City Council unner the authority of the act of the Legislature approved May 23, 1877.

Resolved, That the request of the City Council that has been made to the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, to provide that all the territory within the limits of the City of Chicago be organized as one town, ought to be granted and complied with by the County Board.

Resolved, That a committee of five members of this Ciub be appointed to pr

Resoived. That a committee of five members of this Club be appointed to present these resolution to the County Board, and to solicit its favorable action in accordance with the request of the City Council.

MR. KING WAS ASKED On motion of Mr. Doolittle, the Secretary was directed to send copies to all the Democratic papers and prominent Democrats throughout the State.

Senator Robinson then went on to state his views on the political issues, and saw immense prospect for success. He compared the Democratic party to Alax, and wanted it to Ada.

the three towns would reduce expenses by cutting off a lot of officebolders, could not for a moment be doubted. The only possible objection that he saw was that the consolidation might affect the park organizations, but he did not doubt that ravorable action by the Legislature would remedy any possible objection in that regard.

Mr. John Wentworth said he was for the chance,—lor anything that cut down fees and saiaries. The panic had affected everybody but the officeholders, who got their pay as usual and stood around cursing the tax-fighters. The last thing an officeholder did was to reform himself. Thousands of young men were growing up to-day, thinking that the country owed them a good hving, and they were bound to have it. They became chronic office-seekers, but, for all that, they died poor, because they had to bay the theves who helped elect them. While he favored the movement, he doubted whether the City Council and the County Board would take hold of the matter—not as they were at present constituted.

Mr. Felton thought the members ought to

Mr. Felton thought the members ought to have time to consider the resolutions, and moved to lay over until the next meeting. The motion prevailed. On motion of ex-Ald. Dixon it was decided to

On motion of ex-Ald. Dixon it was decided to hold the next meeting next Saturday evening.

SPRING ELECTION.

Ex-Ald. Dixon moved to take up the Aldermanic question, but the motion was lost, and a motion to postpone consideration of the matter for one week prevailed.

Maj. Roberts moved that it be the sense of the meeting that the primary system be adhered to in electing delegates to the Town Convention.

Mr. Wentworth opposed the primary system, Mr. Wentworth opposed the primary system, and denounced it on account of the opportunity it gave bad men to run in their candidates.

Mr. D. J. Lyon was for the primaries, and remarked that Mr. Wentworth himself was the best refutation of his own arguments, since by that same primary system he had been elected to offices of honor and trust in Chicago. The orimary system might have its defects, but it was vastly preferable to any star-chamber arrangement into which a ward club might degenerate. He would surround the primary system with every safeguard, so that the bummers of whatever party should be relegated to the back seats.

Ex-Ald. Dixon liked the primary system, and Ex-Aid. Dixon liked the primary system, and said there was as much chance of getting the business cut and dried in the clubs as at the primaries. He was, in short, disposed to retain the old system until something better could be found to take its place.

The motion to elect delegates to the Town Convention by the primary system was put and carried.

Mr. Bushnell moved that the Chairman ap-Mr. Bushnell moved that the Chairman appoint a committee of seven to report in three weeks a list of names out of which to select delegates to the Convention. Carried.

Mr. King moved to hold the primary election Monday, March 25, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Carried.

The Chairman appointed as the Committee to select names for delegates, Messrs. H. S. Hawley, S. W. King, Arthur Dixon, D. J. Lyon, W. Baker, D. W. Nickerson, S. P. Russell.

The meeting then adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned. sinth ward Republicans.

The Ninth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening in Parker's Hall, corner of Haisted and Madison streets. About thirty members were present, and President Hotz occupies the Chair, and R. W. Dyball acted as Recretary. On motion of John Hoffman, it was decided

On motion of John Hoffman, it was decided that the delegates to the Town Convention be elected by the Club at a future meeting.

Agreeable to a motion of D. W. Clark, Jr., the Executive Committee was instructed to report at the next meeting the names of three or more persons as candidates for Alderman.

John L. Brennan was elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee caused by the absence of George Corcoran, who is in Europe.

Aid. Van Osdel, one of the representatives of the ward in the Council, announced that he was

Aid. Van Osdel, one of the representatives of the ward in the Council, announced that he was not a candidate for re-election, and in the course of a few remarks said he was opposed to the building of the Court-House dome, and believed the money could be better spent in the construction of school-houses.

D. W. Clark, Jr., moved that the Club nold meetings every Saturday night until after the election, and the motion was adopted.

The Club then adjourned.

The Fourth Ward REPUBLICANS.

The Fourth Ward REPUBLICANS.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club held a meeting at the Armory on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, last evening, to insugarate the spring campaign. There were about fixy

members present. Mr. G. W. Couch pres

from the field in the Seventeenth Ward in favor of John McCaffrey.

For town officers the North Siders have a promise of good men, as the two political parties intend uniting again this search with the property of the many productions. For the month of the productions of good men, as the two political parties in the distribution of the many productions of the common production of the present officers are candidates for re-election.

For South-Town Collect or Mr. Dodge is mentioned. The other officers will probably run again.

The West-Side officers are again in the field, and there is no opposition so far to Mr. Clark for Assessor.

WARD MEETINGS.

THIRD WARD REPUBLICANS.

A meeting of the Republican Club of the Third Ward was held at their rooms, corner of Wabsha sheaven and Trenty-second street, last evening. A. N. Eddy was in the chair. The special object of the meeting was the election of officers. The following were elected: Presidents, Ira W. Buell; Vice-Presidents, J. H. Rees, Peter Page. Dr. F. Crilly, N. Williams, C. M. Henderson, Kirk Hawes, L. Bridges, J. Strader, John H. Roberts, R. H. White, E. P. Hall, T. H. Patterson, H. W. Gleason, George Scheidig, F. M. Mitchell; Treasurer, J. R. Custer; Secretary, Wr. D. Bishop; Executive Committee, D. L. Thompson, P. B. Smith, C. H. Lawrence, D. H. Gile, C. M. Culbertson; Finance Committee, D. K. Tenney, E. G. Keith, and A. N. Eddy.

The question of selecting a candidate for Alderman for the ward was discussed at some length, and the matter was disposed of by appointing Meass-Gile, Hawes, Tenney, Kellogg, and Sherwood a committee to select ten names from which a candidate should be selected three weeks hence. The Committee is to report two weeks hence, and also a list of names from which delegates to the Town Convention are to be selected.

The First Ward Republican Club held a meeting adjourned for two weeks.

The First Ward Republican Club for Alderman for the ward town the committee of the control of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Col. Abuse Taylor, the Fresiden

ng was not a regular one.
The Club then adjourned until Thursday

THITEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS. A meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club was held last exening in Benz Hall, on West Lake street, President Phelps in the

on West Lake street, President Phelps in the chair.

After the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, W. R. Nicolson, and a slight amendment to the Constitution, a committee of five was appointed to revise the Constitution as follows: James Quirk. F. J. Smith, F. S. Baird, and Mr. Williams and L. B. White, at large.

F. S. Baird offered the following resolution, relative to the Recorder, as follows.

relative to the Recorder, as follows.

WHEREAS, A certain member of the County
Board, failing in his efforts to dictate some of the
appointments of the Recorder, has introduced resolutions in the County Board having no other object
taan to throw discredit upon that efficient and meritorious officer; and
WHEREAS, It is a fact of public note that under
its present head the Recorder's office is a source of
revenue to the county, whereas, heretofore, it has
been a heavy charge against; also, that the abstract
department of that office has been brought to a
high state of efficiency by Recorder Brockway, and
is daily growing in favor with the public, and ab-

department of that office has been brought to a high state of efficiency by Recorder Brockway, and is daily growing in favor with the public, and abstract-making will probably soon become a source of revenue to the county; therefore, be it Resolved. That the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club fully indoress the administration of Maj. Brockway as being one fully in the interest of the people, and particularly of the taxpayers, and should regret any action of the County Board looking towards leasing the county abstract books to any private party. ny private party.

any private party.

Mr. Gill spoke in favor of the resolution. He compared the present state of affairs in the Recorder's office with that of former years and under a different administration. He stated that Mr. Brockway had made an income of \$25,000 a year for the county. He exposed a scheme of coliusion between certain members of the County Board and one Otto Peltzer, by which the latter was to obtain a lease of the abstract books, and to occupy county rooms, at which the latter was to obtain a lease of the abstract books, and to occupy county rooms, at the county's expense, and that the whole was a plan to defraud the county. The resolution was carried without a dissenting vote.

It was resolved that all names proposed for membership should lie over for one week.

It was resolved that all names proposed for membership should lie over for one week.

It having been stated by a member of the Central Committee that the nomination of Aiderman was referred to the Ward Club by the Committee, Mr. Roach moved that it be the sense of the Club that it hold a primary for the prophysics of Aiderman. omination of Aiderman.

A great deal of talk was indulged in, after

A great deal of talk was indulged in, after which the roll was called, and the motion was carried by a vote of 50 to 24.

A motion to adjourn was voted down, and Mr. Baird moved that an Executive Committee be appointed.

On motion, a committee of four, consisting Scipio Haven, B. G. Gill, B. Quirk, and Mr. R. B. Mitchell, for the past eleven years Chief-Accountant of the Blue Fast Freight Line, has been promoted to the position of General Manager of this line in place of Mr. J. B. Carson, who goes to the Hannibal & St. Joe Raliroad.

HOW TO COMPUTE INTEREST.

12 the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 2.—To find the interest on any number of dollars: Separate the right-

lection. Carried.

The roil was called, and the members voted by ballot, resulting in the election of Messrs.
F. J. Smith, William Williams, and W. R.

F. J. Smith, William Williams, and W. R. Nicolson.
On motion, it was agreed that the judges should appoint a time and piace for holding the primary election for the nomination of Aldermen, to report at the next meeting.
The Club adjourned, to meet at the same place one week from last night.

EIGHTH WARD NATIONALISTS.
The Nationalists of the Eighth Ward met last evening at Clifford's basement, No. 134 West Harrison street, and beriected their organization by electing Capt. Peter Casey Chairman and John Feeley Secretary and Treasurer. A committee, consisting of the Chairman, the Secretary, and Messrs. Roche, Golden, Stafford, W. L. Connor, Thomas Connors, and Padron was appointed to attend the conference meeting to be held at the Tremont House next Thursday.

THE RAILROADS.

A WELL-LAID SCHEME.

A few days ago a Springfield, Ill., dispatch announced that articles of incorporation had been filed and recorded for a new railroad, to e known as the Illinois Extension Railway The names of the incorporators are William Young, of Valparaiso, Ind.; Leonard Pearson, Benjamin B. Witey, Fayette L. Simmons, and David L. Hough, of Chicago. The incorporat state that the new road is to extend from the City of Chicago, through the Towns of Lake City of Chicago, through the Towns of Lake and Thornton, to a point near the State line between livinois and Indiana and in said Town of Thornton, there connecting with the Indiana Extension, which runs to Valparaiso, a distance of about thirty-six miles. The capital stock is out down at \$1,080,000. This capital stock is divided into 10,800 shares of \$100 each. The Directors of this Company are William Young, Leonard Pearson, B. B. Witey, F. L. Simons, D. L. Hough, and E. S. Alexander.

As there are already two roads leading from

sre William Young, Leonard Pearson, B. B. Witey, F. L. Simons, D. L. Hough, and E. S. Alexander.

As there are already two roads leading from this city through that section in Illinois through which the proposed line is to run, it puzzles a great many people to know what the real objects of the Company are, and a TRIBUNE reporter set about investigating the mysterious affair. Every railroad official in the city approached in regard to this matter claimed to be enterely ignorant of the objects of the incorporators of the new line, and could not see what purpose such road could serve, or how it could prove a profitable investment. Mr. E. S. Alexander a contractor, the only man in this city among the above-named incorporators and Directors at all known in railway circles, refused to give any information whatever, but referred he reporter to Mr. Joseph E. Young, formerly manager of the defunct Chicago, Danvile & Vincennes Railroad, who, he said, knew all about the new Company, and could give all the desired information. Mr. Young being out of the city could not be interviewed. But following un the clew thus obtained the reporter came into possession of facts which indicate that this is a private interorise of Mr. Joseph E. Young and his brother, Mr. William Young, of Valbaraiso, out of which they mean to retrieve their fortunes. It has heretofore been stated in THE TRIBUNE that the Grand Trunk Railway had secured a controlling interest in the Chicago & Southern Railroad, a little line now in the hands of a Receiver, running from this city to Thornton, in order to extend it to Valparaiso, there to connect with the Chicago & Lake Huron Railroad, a little line now in the hands of a Receiver, running from this city to Thornton, in order to extend it to Valparaiso, there to connect with the Chicago & Lake Huron from Flint to Lansing—was sold to Vauderbilt. Mr. Young evidently calculates that Vanderbilt. Mr. Young evidently calculates that Vanderbilt of the company of the Chicago and the was a company of the company of t

chase the extension road to get into the city, or else it could be offered for sale to Tom Scott, whose road connects with it at Valparaiso, and who, like Vanderbilt, would modoubtedly be only too glad to keep the Grand Trunk out of this city. It is even probable that Mr. Young is merely the agent of Scott and Vanderbilt, who mean to get ahead of the Grand Trunk again and take out another link of its proposed line to this city.

PHILLIPS & COLBY CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY.
THE TRIBUME yesterday stated that the creditors' bill filed some time ago for \$107,000
against The Phillips & Colby Construction
Company by Mark T. Seymour & Co. had been
settled. This action deserves some special mention, since it is one of the most important
railroad suits that has been in litigation tion, since it is one of the most important railroad suits that has been in litigation for some time, and the record runs over a period covering nearly five years. The amount reaily paid over was \$138,000 in eash and \$15,000 in first mortgage bonds of the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The plaintiffs in the suit were Mark T. Seymour, E. S. Alexander, and Joseph H. Rutter. The original claim was for \$107,000, and an unliquidated account of \$11,000, which was not brought in the action that was settled. The suit was originally commenced in July, 1873, and a judgment obtained against the Phillips & Colby Construction Company for work and labor performed in the construction of the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company. It is alleged that there was no real denial made that the money was not due the plaintiffs, but the defense appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which affirmed a judgment for \$107,000, and reversed about \$10,000. Matters remained in statu quo for a brief period, when suit was brought arain by the plaintiffs against the Construction Company in the Eastern District of Wisconsin upon the transcription of judgment, and Dec. 19, 1877, a judgment was recovered for \$135,000, covering principal and interest from 1873; at that time, also, suit was brought for \$11,000, which never came to trial. An execution was issued on the judgment, but it was returned unsatisfied. The next thing done was to file a creditors' bill against the Construction Company, making the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company also a defendant, and a motion made that a Receiver be appointed for the Construction Company with power to operate, control, and manage the railroad, which was largely the property of the former, being a sort of a wheel within a wheel. There was a good deal of hurrying and scurrying between Chicago and Milwaukee, the defense being very anxious that no Receiver should be appointed, and made some proffers for a settlement, which were not acceptable to plaintiffs. In the early part of January last the United States Cour railroad suits that has been in litigation for some time, and the record run

CAIRO & ST. LOUIS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The special dispatch in your issue of to-day from Springfield, Ill., stated that the injunction obtained by Henry W. Smithers, Receiver of the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad, against the Collector of Internal Revenue of the Cairo District, had been dissolved. Such is not the fact. The injunction still remains in force.

JUDD & WHITZHOUSE, Solicitors for the Receiver. The first meeting of the new Board of Direct-

York a day or two ago. Mr. James A. Roosevelt was re-elected President and Mr. A. L. Hopkins Vice-President. Mr. Hopkins also retains his position as General Manager of the road. His past management was commended warmly by the Directors.

It is reported that the roads leading East from St. Louis are taking grain from that city to New York at 15 cents per 100 pounds, and flour at from 25 to 30 cents per barrel. As far as can be learned the grain rates from Chicago to New York remain firm at 20 cents per 100 pounds.

ors of the Wabash Railway was held in New

York a day or two ago. Mr. James A. Roose-

any number of dollars: Separate the right-hand figure by a point. The figures on the left hand of the separating point will be the inter-est in cents, for six days at 6 per cent per annum, the figures on the right of the point, deci-mals of a cent. Multiply the whole amount by mals of a cent. Multiply the whole amount by five to find the interest for thirty days, and this sum by two for sixty days, three for ninety days, etc. For any number of days less than six, take the fractional part of the interest for six. Care must be taken to separate the righthand figure of the dollars, whether there be celts and mills in the given sum or not. And to the amount of interest thus obtained for 7 per cent add one-sixth, for 8 per cent add one-third, for 10 per cent add two-thirds, etc. Example: The interest on \$2,865.80 for six days at 6 per cent, by pointing off the 5 is at once seen to be \$2.85.80. Use this as a basis and proceed as above directed.

rected. DOES SUPT, HARRIS APPROVE OF THIS To the Editor of The Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 2.—Scene: Passenger-train west on C cago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, March 1, 1 8—Seneca Station.

Gentleman (who wants THE TRIBUNE) to tall newsboy-"Give me a TRISUNE." Tall newsboy-"I have nothing but the Times."

Gentleman—" Certainly you have a TRIBUNE; I see one there under your arm."

Boy—"Oh, yes; certainly,"—and produces

copy of THE TRIBUNE from the underside of his package.

It is a common occurrence for the train-boys to suppress the sale of THE TRIBUNE, as was surely attempted in the above case.

L. A. W.

SUICIDE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2.—A special to the Grand Rapids Times says George Stoate took poison and died in Oneids, Eaton County, last night. Deceased formerly lived in Paulding County, Ohio. Poor health was probably

Ing County, John. Problem. The cause of the suicide.

Special Dispotch to The Tribune.

St. Paul, Minn., March 2.—Henry Kremmer, a tailor by trade, unmarried, 48 years old, despondent because of extreme poverty, committed suicide by hanging last night. DIAMONDS.
Fine diamonds well bought are a good investrine diamonds well oought are a good invest-ment. Many people are disappointed when they are compelled to sell their diamonds and are told that they are inferior goods. W. E. Higley (for twelve years of the firm of N. Matson & Co.) keeps

no trash, and guarantees prices on fine goods. Call at his parlor, 125 State street, corner Madison, sec-THE VERDICT RENDERED in favor of Drs. McChesney for the finest dental services at their low rates. The finest and best set meerted and warranted, \$8. Restore health by the removal of diseased teeth in the springtime. The finest and most popular deptal-rooms in the city, Clark and Randolph streets. Teeth extracted every morning from 8 to 9 free of charge.

DON'T BE DECEIVED IN SEWING-MACHINES. Don't let an absurd notion that this machine or that machine is best because some one says so. Try the new No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson before buy-ing. Salesroom, 155 State street.

ANY ONE DESIRING FIRST-CLASS CABINET photographs just a little better than can be had anywhere else in the city, and for the astonishingly low price of \$6 per dozen, had better go to C. D. Mosher, the artistic photographer, 125 State street. DRAMATIC RECITALS.

Mrs. Jeanie Jewell, a well-known and popular
Eastern reader, will give a series of dramatic recitations at Farwell Hill Tuesday evening for the
benefit of the Church of the Atonement. On this

Don't Slight Your Teeth-Remember that upon their labor the health of the stomach depends. Keep them perfect, and, in order to do so, manipulate them with a brush dip-ped in the fragrant Sozodout once or twice a day.

BUSINESS NOTICES,

Dunbar's Waukesha Bethesda Water rapidly growing in favor with our best physicia as a remedy for all kidney difficulties and derang ment of the urinary organs. Sold by the glas gailon, or barrel by the Chicago arents. Gale Blocki, 85 South Clark street, and Palmer Hou

VEGETINE.

SWORN STATEMENT

OF A. Boston Police Officer.

H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—From exposure I took sick about nine years are with Rheumatic Fever, from which I suffered about four months. When I recovered from the fever I found myself suffering with pain in my side and constipation, which brought on the piles. I consulted a physician, and paid him over \$200 for attending me, and all the while I was gradually growing worse. Then one physician after another was employed, until seven of the best physicians of Boston had taken my case in hand. On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was asthms and general debility. I had great difficulty in breathing, and an inhaier was required to afford me breath. Through the tgatment of one physician I took from 75 to 100 boxes of calomel pilis, and faithfully tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of medicine used to overcome the great pain, my kidneys became badly affected, and I suffered excruciating pain in the small of my back, with great difficulty in passing my urine.

One physician said I was diseased all through my system, and he regretted that he could give me no hope for health. My suffering from indigesition was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the whole nature of my food was broth from oatmeal.

I also took a prescription from a celebrated English physician, who said my trouble was Bronchitis and Dyspepsis. I took 18 bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsis, and I have used a great deal of medicine from apothexeries' prescription. I have taken Sarsapurilis until you could count the notices by the dozen, and, indeed, I have given nearly all the popular advertised medicine a fair trial. I had a dreadul cough, and did not average over two hours' sleep a night for elight years.

A brother policeman urged me to try Vegetine, but for a long time I refused, having got completely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after urgent persua

but for a long time I refused, having got con pletely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after urgent per sussion, I concluded to try it, and before I haved as the before I have the better that the best of the best one bottle I could eat and hold on my stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had not been able to debefore for years; indeed, I obtained more substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vegetine than from all other medicines which I had taken. I kept on improving, and kept on using the Vegetine, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my food, sleep well at night, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than I ever was before in my life, and am, as I think, a living contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of Naw. contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as that simple vegetable medicine called Vegetine, to which I am indebted for health, life, and happiness. EUGENE S. SULLIVAN, 367 Athen-st., Police Station 4.

costs. from 1873. Mr. E. S. Alexander, of this city, is the gentleman who prosecuted the suit, and the attorneys for plaintiffs were Messrs. E. Walker and Sleeper & Whiton; for the defense, Edwin H. Abbott and L. S. Dixon, of Milwankee, and Dent & Black, of this city.

367 Athens-st., Police Station 4.

367 Athens-st., Police Station 4.

Suppose S. S

VEGETINE. FURTHER PROOF. FACTS WILL TELL.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir—Allow me to say a word in favor of Vegetine. During the past year I have suffered from a complication of diseases. I lay in bed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following June, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week; I had eight of the best physicians in the State, but got no help, and constantly grew worse. They agreed that I had heart-disease, phthisis, pysemis, and kidney complaint, and could never be any better. I was reduced inweight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am namely in the state, but got no fellowing June, and land the serious for its property of the physicians, I commenced the nes of Vegetine, through the earnest persuasion of friends, and, I am happy to state, with good results. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and can sit up all day, walk half a mile, and ride str. I am greatly encouraged, and shall continue using the Vegetine if I can get it. I am a poor man, but for the truth of this statement I refer to any man in Goffstown or vicinity. Yours, very thankfully,

VEGETINE

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

> CATABBH REMEDIES. CATARRH.

Its Correct Diagnosis and Rational Treatment by

Dr. CLESSON PRATT, AUTHOR OF MOTOPATHIC MEDICINE. Twenty-five Years' Experience.

PROFESSIONAL ROOMS, 202 State-st., cor. of Adams, 24 Throop-st., West Side.

HOURS-West Side, from 9 to 12 a. m.; South Side, from 2 to 5 p. m. Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness,

UNQUESTIONABLE HOME REFERENCE GIVEN.

Etc., Cured Radically. Dear Doctor: I have found your Inhaler most effective for the cure of Catarrn, Sore Throat, and Head-ache. A. L. HALE, Furniture Manufacturer, 208 East Randolph-st. All Chronic Diseases speedily cured at the U. S. Vi-talist Institute, 68 East Randolph-st. HATS.

A. BISHOP & CO. (Successors to Bishop & Barnes), Have a Full Line of Gents', Youth's, and Children's

Soft & Stiff Hats Spring Style Silk Hats.

164 STATE-ST., cor. Monroe. AREND'S KUMYSS

Or Milk-Wine, a delicious, sparkting beverage of won-derful restorative nower, especially beneficial in dys-pepsis or general dibility. It reliaves the distress of dyspepsia immediately and makes the stomach tolerant of other tood. It rapidly fills the veils with healthy blood, produces a clear complexion and plumpuces. The renown of my Kumyas, carred within the lass three years, has caused numerous cheap iminations to appear. They bear no comparison to my Kumyas. Seed for circulars. caused numerous cheap imigations to appear, no comparison to my Kumys. Send For A. AREND. Chemiss. (Originator of Kumys in America), 170 Madison-si., centre of block.

TRUNKS. TRUNKS HASKELL BROS., Tribune Building,

Have the finest assortment of Trunks of all kinds their own make, ever seen in Chicago. Also Las ded Gentlement's Values and Traveling Bags of over variety, which are retailing at manufactures of goods mads to order a geschalty.

nes to marry because she h Miss Kellogg. But then be so deeply in love with hen what?

#### REAL ESTATE.

The Contest Between State Street and Wabash Avenue.

The Concentration of Different Trades in Special Localities.

Firmness of Store Rents in the Business Centre of the City.

Prospects of Dwelling-House Rents New Building Enterprises.

Satisfactory Payments in the Lo Market---Sales of the Week.

Rents were the main objects of negotiat in real-estate quarters during the week. The were more actual transactions in store re-than in dwellings, but in both the prospects a satisfactory business for agents, and satisf tory terms for tenants, are good. The inqu for stores in the central part of the city is acti-A new and promising feature is the demand from Eastern parties for premises for manufacture ng purposes. There is a decided movement of

the manufacturers of fancy goods and similar articles to this point. In the shifting of busi-ness quarters each spring the tendencies of various trades become more apparent. The dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, and related houses have eviently found a permanent centralia. ly found a permanent centre in the peigh-ood of Monroe and Franklin streets. The

recent removal of M. Selz & Co. from Madison street to Monroe strengthens this tendency. Lake street is becoming a street of iron and hardware dealers, although the street is too large or the firms are too few to make it as yet market for those goods exclusively. THE GROCERY LOCALITY

in the neighborhood of Lake street and Michigan and Wabash avenues promises to be permanent, and that part of the city taking in South Water street appears destined to become cies of State street and Wabash avenue above Madison street are becomin pronounced. A vigorous effort is to be to realize the hopes and aspirations of Wabash avenue property-owners these many A GREAT RETAIL THOROUGHPARE.

Whether these efforts prevail, the public will cide. Several new building enterprises, noted low, are in train on Wabash avenue, and rents bere, as we have shown, have stiffened considembly. Nearly every business man who ap-plies to an agent for quarters wants to get a store on the west side of State street, between washington and Monroe streets. On this account rents in that place have been firm, and have advanced. The diversity of views is shown by the fact that some tenants now insist upon being accommodated on Wabash avenue, and refuse to listen to proposals from Siste street. Vergho, Rubling & Co., the toy dealers and manufacturers, have renewed the lease of their double store on State street at \$15.000 a year. Their rent, previously has been \$11,500. J. C. Sampson & Co. have leased a twenty-foot store on Madison street, near La-Salle, for \$1,800 a year. The two stores on the main floor of the new Athenaeum Building, on Dearborn street, have been rented to Richardson, Boynton & Co. for \$3,000 a year. The Dayis Sewing Machine Company have secured the store on the northwest corner of Quincy and State streets for \$3,000 a year for two years. The Scoville Manufacturing Company have leased a four-story and basement building on Lake street, pear Fifth avenue, for \$1,800 a year. C. H. McCormick & Co. have rented the building 122 State street, now occupied by Fairbank & Co., for \$12,000 a year. The Bullock Bros. have taken a lease of the store near their present quarters now occupied by Chapin as a candy store. Washington and Monroe streets. On this ac-

HOUSE RENTS. In house rents transactions have not been numerous, but negotiations are active. The demand for dwellings held at \$35 to \$50 a month is keen, and these rents will remain steady. Houses renting at \$1,200 and upwards are a drug in the market. Many persons living in such residences are abandoning them for some thing cheaper, and the probability is that the reduction in rents of these high-priced tenements will be considerable. The three new houses built by Daniel Wells, Jr., on Harrison street, near Michigan avenue, have been rented

ments will be considerable. Inc. three new houses built by Daniel Wells, Jr., on Harrison atreet, near Michigan avenue, have been rented for \$3,200 a year.

BUILDING NOTES.

A. W. Fullerton is about to creet a four-story and basement brick store on Wabash avenue, south of the Williams Building, and Mr. Wallace, owner of the two lots south of the Fullerton property, is olanning to improve his land. Mr. Williams has completed his foundations, and now holds his plans subject to such disposition as he may make of the property. If a good tenant offers himself and desires to modify the plans to suit his business, that will be conceded, or the property will be sold outright to any firm that would prefer to finish it.

THE WILLIAMS BUILDING
and the new structure proposed for the three lots to the south will add a great deal to the attractiveness of Wabash avenue, and increase its chances in its contest with State street for the control of the retail trade. There are some other building enterprises projected not yet ready to mention. Michigan avenue property

other building enterprises projected not yet ready to mention. Michigan avenue property below Twelfth street is attracting attention. In addition to the handsome house now being erected by Sexton, the contractor, between Yan Buren and Congress streets, Daniel Weils, Jr., will build three handsome stone-front houses

erected by Sexton, the contractor, between Van Buren and Congress streets, Daniel Wells, Jr., will build three handsome stone-front houses on Michigan avenue, at the corner of Harrison street. Edward Heaton is to build a four-story and basement store, stone front, on Madison street, at the head of Ladin. The frontage will be twenty-five feet, and the cost about \$7,000.

Last webs? Permits.

During the week past the Building Department issued forty permits covering the erection of forty-str buildings. Following are the largest permits: M. M. Aspinwall, two-story stone-front dwelling at \$29 North La Salle street, to cost \$3,500; J. B. Wilson, one-story dwelling at \$34 West Twelfth street, to cost \$2,600; C. W. Gausz, two-story dwelling at \$350 West Twelfth street, to cost \$2,600; C. W. Gausz, two-story dwelling at \$35 Dearborn avenue, to cost \$3,500; J. B. Cambell, three-story stone-front dwelling at \$33 Dearborn avenue, to cost \$8,500; Emmel & Thomas, two-story dwelling on Glark street, near Sophia, to cost \$3,500; J. Beohradsky & Waska. one-story store and office on West Twelfth street, near Jefferson, to cost \$2,000; Henry Ahrens, two-story brown stone front dwelling on the corner of Adams street and Winchester avenue, to cost \$4,500; E. C. Cole, four three-story stores and dwellings corner of Lake and Lincoln, to cost \$4,000; E. C. Cole, four three-story stores, corner of Madison street and Bishop court, to cost \$2,000; G. Segersten, two-story born at 141 Chicago avenue, to cost \$1,500.

to cost \$1,500.

BUILDING IN FEBRUARY.

During the month of February the Building Department issued permits for sixty new buildings, forty-seven sheds, and thirty-four alterations of old buildings. The cost of the new buildings was \$212,500; of additions and sheds, \$60,500; total, \$272,000; total for February, 1877, \$333,150. The estimated cost of buildings erected since Jan. I is \$405,200; during the same two months of 1877, \$335,500. The total feet of frontage of the new buildings last month was 1,416; for January and February, 2,331. The permits for February was forty-eight brick and twelve stone-front buildings, one store, sixteen stores and dwellings, thirty-two dwellings, two manufactories, and eight

but of our heaviest loan-agents, who have but few complaints to make. This state of things is worthy of notice when the numerous com-mercial failures of the past few months are

taken into consideration.

THE PAST WEER'S BUSINESS

developed but lew loans of any importance.
The following were the most notable:
West Washington street, northeast corner of Leavitt street, 72 feet, south front, \$4,000, five years at 8 per cent.

West Twenty-second street, west of Halsted street, 75 feet, north front, \$6,000, five years at 8 per cent.

8 per cent.
Twenty-one lots at Cornell, \$1,500, three years at 10 per cent.

North Clark street, between Ohlo and Indiana streets, 4134x100 feet, east front, \$17,500, five years at 7 per cent.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

	1878.				1877.			
Instruments	No.   C'siderat'n		n	No.	C	sic	lerat's	
Trust-deeds Mortgages			192, 48 025, 11		159		*	55, 70
Aggregate	143	48,	217,59	4	187	8	4	106, 01
Releases	130			.1	162			
STATEMENT RELEASES F	OF TH	UST	DEEL BY AND	)S,	MOR	TAR	GE Y,	8, AN 1878.
Monti	<b>.</b>		No.	10	tio			Re-
January February			555 505	8,4	2, 39 9, 18	0.5	68 75	69 51
Total Same time in Same time in	1877.		1,060		3,54	6, 7	43 43 23	1,25

In sales there was quite an improvement, and some valuable property changed hands. The following are noted:

8. R. Bingham sold to Samuel L. White lot S. R. Bingham sold to Samuel L. White on West Madison street, northeast corner of Robey street, 150x125 feet, for \$30,000.

M. D. Ogden sold to E. H. Sheldon lot on Michigan avenue, south of Thirty-first street, east front, 25x177 feet, also 43x80 feet on West

east front, 25x177 feet, also 43x80 feet on West Lake street, east of Canal street, for \$40,000. The property on the southeast corner of Sixty-first street, and Cottage Grove avenue, comprising 1,073x507 feet, was sold for \$38,000. The undivided one-half of store and lot No. 50 River street was sold for \$13,650.

J. 8. Gould sold for 8. W. Rawson to T. L. Haines a stone front dwelling on Ashiand avenue for \$6,500.

Ulrich & Barnes sold to George H. Leonard, of Hyde Park, the northwest corner of Madison street and Fifty-third street, with frame house, for \$4,225.

George M. Pullman, Mr. Beach, and others,

for \$4,225.
George M. Pullman, Mr. Beach, and others, have sold 50 acres at the junction of the Illinois Central Railroad, 14 miles south of the Central Depot, to the Michigan Central Railroad for \$312 an acre. The Michigan Central will erect on the ground a transfer freight-depot.

depot.
Suburban property continues dull, but there was more doing than for several weeks past. It is beginning to move, and indications are favorable for a good, steady business. Five lots in Ira Brown's Addition to Park Ridge sold for \$1,600; stx lots in Brown's Addition to Thornton, \$850; three lost at La Grange, \$1,200; two lots at Irondale, \$700.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 2: State st, 50 ft n of Twenty-fourth st, w f, 25x120 ft (with building No. 1101).

State st, 50 ft n of Twenty-fourth et, w f, 25x120 ft (with building No. 1101), dated Dec. 17, 1877.

Burlbut st, 50 ft s of Belden av, e f, 50x 124 ft, improved, dated March 1.

West Taylor st, 48 ft w of Sholto st, s f, 32x125 ft, improved, dated Feb. 28...
West Thirteenth place, 107 ft e of Ashland av, s f, 24x124 ft, improved, dated March 2... 4,500 5,500 1,125 March 2.
West Seventeenth st, 219 ft e of Centre av, n f, 24x124 ft, dated Feb. 19...
Indiana av. 200 ft s of Twentieth st, w f, 25x1774 ft, improved, dated March 2 (William H. Murray to Henry P. Dar-500 11,500

(William H. Murray to Henry P. Darlington)

Mather st, 416 ft e of Halsted st, if, 25x 1024 ft; also Campbell av, 57 ft s of West Van Buren st, w f, 25x125 ft, dated Feb. 24.

West Congress st, 194 ft w of Centre av, n f, 25x155 ft, improved, dated Feb. 28

West Randolph st, 100 ft e of Curtis st, s f, 25x100 ft, dated Feb. 25.

West Twenty-second st, 1603 ft e of Stewart av, 40 ft to alley, dated Jan. 16.

South Dearborn st, 165 ft s of Thirty-sixth st, e f, 24x123 feet, dated Feb. 25.

Clybours av, n w cor Larrabee st, triangle

sixth st. e f. 24x123 feet, dated Feb. 25. Clybourn av, nw cor Larrabee st, triangle of 95 6-10x98x90½ ft, improved, dated March 1 (Henty Straus to ErnstJaeger). South OF CITT LIMITS. WITHIN A RADIUS OF MILLIS OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

South Dearborn st. 350 ft s of Furtieth st, wf. 25x110 ft, dated March 2...\$

South Park boulevard, s w cor of Forty-first st, e f. 20x150 ft. dated March 2 (L. B. Sidway to Helen W. Turner)... SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suborban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record during

the week ending Sathrday, March 2: City sales, 60; consideration, \$322,340. South of city limits: Sales, 12; consideration, \$56,940; west of city limits: Sales, 2, consideration, \$1,350. Total sales, 74. Total consideration, \$1,350.

\$1,350. Total sales, 74. Total consideration, \$280,630.

A VALUABLE REMINDER OP 1871.

Mr. J. M. Marshall had the singular good fortune to recover last week a desk lost by him at the time of the Great Fire. It was mislaid among some of Mr. Pinkerton's things, and lay unnoticed in a store-room until yesterday. Beside some galuable private papers, the desk contained seventy real-estate abstracts, some of them dating as far back as 1863. Among the other contents was a copy of the last number of the Real Estate and Building Journal issued before the fire, dated Oct. 7, 1871. It contains an enthusiastic description of the "magnificence and grandeur of Riverside," and an extract from a Chicago letter to the Springfield Republican, which says: "I have been waiting several years to see a collapse in real-estate speculation here, but it does not come. Sometimes the fever is higher than at others. Now it will rage in one suburb, and now in another, and now at the centre. But somewhere prices are always boiling, and nowhere does there seem to be a real decline. Every other man and every fourth woman has a speculative investment in lots. To double one's money in a year or two is a common occurrence."

RENTS IN NEW YORK.
With regard to house rents the New York With regard to house rents the New York Herald says:

People who rented a \$4,000 house last year now offer \$2,000 and think they will get it; but they are mistaken as well as the landlord who insists upon making only a slight concession. There are any number of houses to let, and but very few takers at last year's prices. In fact, people cannot pay the rents of last year and of the previous years. They do not make the profits, and hence insist upon a curtailment of expenses.

Business rents are very weak. The Herald says:

Business rents are very weak. The Herald says:

Compared with last year all the rents even in the dry goods district of Worth, Thomas, Franklin, Leonard, Church, and White streets, are from 10 to 15 per cent off. What is, however, equally remarkable along with the steady decline of rents, so far as it covers the whole district, a peculiar characteristic of this year's moving is the fact that specialties in certain lines of the dry-goods trade crowd one another in particular localities more than ever. In all the streets below Chambers street rents are lower, with the exception of Barclay presents street rents are lower, with the exception of Barclay presents from Chambers to Barclay presents stores to-day for which a rental 15 to 20 per cent lower than last year is being paid. The numerous failures of the past six months have had a depressing effect upon the rent market in that section of the city.

# THE CHICAGO POST-OFFICE.

THE CHICAGO POST-OFFICE.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Cuicago, March I.—While you are on the "Post-Office Question" I would like to ask why it is necessary to have the collection of letters from all the boxes in the business section of the city as arily as 3:40 p. m. for the Eastern mails, when the trains do not leave until 5:15,—nearly two hours later. If the collection at the Board of Trade boxes could be even half an hour later, it would be a very great convenience to all COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

A reporter called at the Post-Office and inquired as to the facts. Mr. John M. Hubbard.

quired as to the facts. Mr. John M. Hubbard Superintendent of Carriers, explained the mat Hubbard, "is made up at 4 o'clock, and it takes the odd twenty minutes for the collectors to get in with the mail matter. People forget to get in with the mail matter. People forget that every letter has to be distributed, that the stamps have to be canceled, the mail sorted, bags locked up and conveyed to the train all within an hour. In conveying mail matter to the Fort Wavne depot an allowance has to be made for swung bridges, and, in short, you can say that if there was any possible means whereby citizens could be given even so much as five minutes more in which to finish up their mail, this office would have found out that means long ago. If they will consider all this we have to do after we get the letters they will see that it is impossible to further delay the collections."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Chicago, March 2.—Permit me to add my feeble voice to the demand for Post-Office reform in the office hours Sunday. My husband's form in the omce nours sunday, My nusband a business is all-important to him; his mail re-quires immediate attention, and I cannot get him to go to church with me, though be loves to hear a good sermon. If the Post-Office hours were changed to 12 to 1 o'clock my husband would go to church regularly, get his mail after church, answer it in a couple of hours, be home for dinner at 2:30, and all would be happy. I doubt not there are thousands of similar cases. Respectfully, Church-Member.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, March 2.—Permit me to say tha Reform" has struck the key-note in de ing a change of Post-Office hours on Sunday. I am not a professed church-member, though I love to listen to a good sermon, and would go love to listen to a good sermon, and would go regularly if my business permitted, out of respect for and to accompany my wife, if for no other reason. But my correspondence is important, and demands immediate answer. Sundays as well as week days; and with the present inconvenient hours for delivering mail on Sunday the consequence is that church duties are neglected, as is the case with dozens of my acquaintances.

GROCER.

## CURRENT GOSSIP.

SKETCH OF LORD BYRON LIFE." BY MRS. JULIA A. MOORE (" THE SWEET SINGE

- OF MICHIGAN "). 1 "Lord Byron" was an Englishman
  A poet I believe,
  His first works in old England, Was poorly received, Perhaps it was "Lord Byrons" fault And perhaps it was not. His life was full of misfortunes, Ah, strange, was his lot,
- 2 The character of "Lord Byron," Was of a low degree. Caused by his reckless conduct, And bad Company. He sprung from an ancient house Nobie, but poor, indeed. His career on earth, was marred Generous and tenger hearted,
- Affectionate by extreme, And in temper be was wayward. A, poor, "Lord" without means; Ah, he was a handsome fellow With great poetical skill, He could use at his will. He was a sad child of nature,
- Of fortune and of fame; Also sad child to society, For nothing did he gain. But, slander, and ridicule, Throughout his native land. Thus the "poet of the passions, Lived, unappreciate d, man.
- Yet at the age of 24. "Lord Byron" then had gained The highest, highest, pinnacie, Of literary, fame. Ah, he had such violent passions They was beyond his control, Yet the public with its justice, mes would him extol.
- Sometime again "Lord Byron" Was censured by the press, Such obloguy, he could not endure He left his native country. This great unhappy man; The only wish he had; "tis said." He might die, sword in hand.
- He had joined the Grecian Army: This man of delicate frame; And there he died, in a distant land And left on earth his fame. "Lord Byron" age was 36 years Then closed the sad career, Of the most celebrated "Englishman"

#### SHOOTING A TIGER.

Prof. Henry A. Ward, the geologist and naturalist of the University, has, since the early part of last fall, been in receipt of several in-teresting letters from William T. Hornaday, his gent, who is now collecting specimens Southern India. Appended will be found a porion of one of the first:

CAMP IN THE FOREST, ANNIMALLAY HILLS. SOUTHERN INDIA, Sept. 1, 1877.—DEAR PROF. WARD: I am sorry that I cannot report an elephant slain, but still I have not given up. During the first half of last month I hunted constantly for them, rain or shine,-and it was nearly always rain. In eleven days' hunting for elephants I got two fair shots, fired exactly as I had been told, and both 'times I was astonished to see my victims (!) go off with the herd. had good shots, but my gun failed to kill, and

that discouraged me somewhat, for I had done my best. Then Theobald wrote: "Hold on, and in two weeks I will be with you, and I give you my promise that we will bag one, sure." And so I concluded to hold on, give the elephants a rest, and hutt smaller game for the two weeks. While hunting elephants we had no chance to shoot smaller game, save enough deer to eat, as all our time and attention was occupied by the elephant bunting, which, by the way, was very laborious indeed, and taxed every energy to the utmost.

At last I have the pleasure to inform you that I have killed a splendid tiger, as you directed some months ago. I bagged this one within a mile of my hut, and directly between me and the settlement. He was evidently trying to cut off my retreat. The best of all is that I did it with my little Maynard ride, with two shots. It was last Monday, while I was out, with two men and a boy triving to kill a deer, as we were out of meat. I had my rifle, and the boy carried a shot-gun, loaded with No. 5 shot. So you see we didn't have a very heavy battery, as all old Indian hunters do, of "two-grooved Purdy, No. 12, and Wesley Richards, No. 12, double rifle, etc." But to continue: We came upon the tracks of a huge tiger in the sandy bed of a little marrow creek, where the old fellow had been moving down the stream, waiking sometimes in the water and sometimes out. The tracks were just about as big around as a saucer, I think, and they looked appailing. The men (natives, of course) saked me if I would dare to shoot at a tiger with that small; ly as I thought there was no likelihood of our ever seeing a tiger. Well, we went on down the little stream, when suddenly the man in advance of me (the shikaree) grasped my arm awfully hard and pointed through a chump of bamboos, behind which we were standing. Great Ceasar! There in the bed of the creek, thirty yards away, standing broadside, was old Stripes in all his glory. It was a beautiful, clear day, and if he didn't look gorgous I never saw mything that did. He seemed

# I am determined to bed with me.

AN OLD-TIME DUEL. Philadeiphia Times.

It is a notable fact, however, that the most determined duel of which I have any record was fought in New York State and very near the metropolis of that name. The meeting was be-

1802. It appears probable that if the dispute in which this duel originated had taken its natural course the most famous duel in any history—that between Hamilton and Burr—would have been omitted. Clinton and Burr had a very fierce and truculent political dispute, which finally became personal. Before it had fairly come to an issue John Swartwout became involved in it, taking Burr's place. He challenged Clinton, who accepted. On the field Clinton remarked "that he wished he had the principal (Burr) before him." If his wish had been gratified there is little doubt that his fatal precision. marked "that he wished he had the principal (Burr) before him." If his wish had been gratified there is little doubt that his fatal precision of shot would have put Burr where he could not have killed Hamilton three years later. Mr. Swartwout insisted that he should have find apology, and prepared one that he insisted Mr. Clinton should sign. Mr. Clinton, of course, declined, and the parties went to the field. The duel was such a remarkable one that I present an account given of it by Mr. N. S. Smith, who was Swartwout's second. He says: The gentlemen took positions and fired without effect. At Mr. Riker's request I asked Mr. Swartwout if he was satisfied. He answering in the negative, the second shot was fired without effect. I again asked Mr. Swartwout if he was satisfied. He replied, "I am not," and the third shot was exchanged without injury. I then asked Mr. Swartwout, "Are you satisfied, sir?" He replied, "I am not, neither shall I be until the apology is made which I have demanded. Until them we must proceed." I then oresented a paper to Mr. Riker for Mr. Clinton's signature, containing the apology demanded, observing that this paper must be signed or we would proceed. Mr. Clinton declared that he would sign no paper on the subject, that he had no animosity to Mr. Swartwout and would willing shake hands and agree to meet on the score of former triendship. Mr. Swartwout insisted on the signature to the apology, and, Mr. Clinton declining, they stood at their posts and fired a fourth shot. Mr. Swartwout was wounded in the left leg, about two inches below the knee. Being asked if he was satisfied, Mr. fired a fourth shot. Mr. Swartwout was wounded in the left leg, about two inches below the
knee. Being asked if he was satisfied, Mr.
Swartwout replied; "It is useless to repeat the
question; my determination is fixed and I beg
we may proceed." Mr. Clinton repeated that
he had no animosity against Mr. Swartwout;
was sorry for what had passed; proposed to
advance, shake hands, and bury the past in
oblivior. During this convergation, the savewas sorry or what hands, and bury the past in oblivion. During this conversation the surgeon, kneeting at his side, extracted the pail from Mr. Swartwout's leg. The fifth shot being fired, Mr. Swartwout received a ball in the lett leg, about five inches above the angle, still, however, standing at his post perfectly composed. At the request of Mr. Riker I asked: "Are you satisfied?" He forcibly answered: "No, sir; I am not. Proceed." Mr. Clinton then quit his post, declining the combat, and declared that he would fire no more. Mr. Swartwout expressed himself surprised that Mr. Clinton would neither apologize nor give the satisfaction required, and, addressing me, said: "What shall I do, my friend?" I answered: "Mr. Clinton declines making the apology required, refuses taking his position, and positively declares he will fight no more. His second appearing to acquiesce in the disposition of his principal, there is nothing further for you to do now but to have your wounds decard." The suregons attending dressed his for you to do now but to have your wounds dressed." The surgeons attending dressed his wounds and the gentlemen returned in their

pective barges to the city. "FILET DE MAMMOUTH."

London Globe.

In a lengthy correspondence that has lately been published in one of the Russian papers respecting recent exploration in Siberia, a curious incident is related by one of the travelers Happening to drive in a sledge along the base of one of the monstrous ice-cliffs that overhang the estuary of the River Lena, he came upon a pack of wolves devouring the frozen flesh of a mammoth. The latter must have been in almost perfect state of preservation when fi mammoth. The latter must have been in an almost perfect state of preservation when first exposed by the breaking away of the cliff, as the snow was littered with fragments of skir, to which in some instances small pieces of flesh still adhered. Considering that countless ages have rolled by since animals of the mammoth procedure outlet possibly have existed in Sthere. have rolled by since animals of the mammoth species could possibly have existed in Siberia, there seems small doubt of the frozen flesh in question (if it were really what it was alleged to be) being the oldest preserved meat in the world. If the story is as true in its details as the traveler would have us believe it to be, his supposition that other mammoths are imbedded there in an equally good state of preservation may turn out to be correct, and we may yet live to see the gournmands of Paris in. may yet live to see the gournands of Paris in dulging their appetite with filet de mammoul, warranted "fresh from Siberia," after having warranted "fresh from Siberia," after having been stowed away in nature's ice-cellar for a few score thousand years. So little has been explored of the ice-beds of Polar Siberia that, for aught we know to the centrary, a grain of truth may exist in the opinion of the same enthusiastic discoverer that "accumulations of antedituriar animals frozen alive during the sudden transition of the climate of Siberia from equatorial neat to arctic cold lie imbedded in the ice strata of the North Siberian coast." Until, however, some of the meat has been sent to Europe and has been pronounced genuine by Prof. Owen, or some other eminent authority, we must be permitted to place the discovery of "meat mines" in the same category as that to which people usually assign the stories that have which people usually assign the stories that have made Baron Munchausen's name immortal.

MISS FLAHERTY AND HER RAT. Burlington (Vt.) Correspondence Boston Globs.
For the past two or three weeks a family by the name of Flaherty have noticed that the young daughter, 7 years old, has each day stolen into the back yard with pieces of bread, meat, and whatever she could lay her hands on in the shape of food. When questioned she invariably aud whatever she could lay her hands on in the shape of food. When questioned she invariably answered that she fed her kitty with the food. Nothing was thought of this, the mother supposing that her child had made a pet of some stray cat. But on Monday the action of the little girl was fully explained. About the middle of the afternoon she went out with her accustomed supply of food, but shortly returned with an enormous rat in her arms. The parents of the child were both absent, an 18-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son only being at home. Like most young ladies of the present day, the sister lost all control of herself, and, jumping upon the table, commenced a series of hysterical cries. The brother grasped his young sister, who at this time had dropped her pet, threw her upon the bed, and then went for the rat. He inaugurated the contest by trying to kick the rat to death. But the animal showed fight, and was much too active for the boy, grasping him by the pants a number of times, but fortunately not being able to fasten his teeth into the legs of the boy. Finally a poker was secured, and a well-directed blow stunned the rat. It was but the work of a few minutes to hunt up the family cat; but when brought into the room the rat had regained his wonted vigor, and stood in a corner at bay. Not ling could induce the cat to make an attack; notwithstanding she was rereatedly thrown upon his ratship, and the boy found it necessary to finish the rat with the boker. Miss Fiaherty and her brother state that the rat made a hissing noise when attacked, something like a snake.

Novelists are in some respects the most remarkable of animals; their tales come out of

their heads. Turkey is still ordering arms in New England. Her troops came to "order arms" more than a month ago.

Sidney Lanier is to write a poem on the fall of Plevna. That's what we call striking a place when it is down.—Worcester Press. "An' sure, it's aisy enough to build a chim-ley," said O'Rourke; "ye howld one brick up, an' just slip another one under it." Joaquin Miller is writing a play with a canni-bal for the hero. It is to be hoped he will fully enter into his subject.—Lowell Courier.

Punch has written to Mr. Darwin to inquire if it is possible, under his theory of development, for a bay pony to become a sea-horse. The Breakfast Table says: "Waste-baskets have no souls." Perhaps not, but they are very fond of spring poetry.—Philadelphia North A stranger who was about to purchase a building-iot in Danbury wanted the deed made out so as to protect him against any future action by Mrs. Gaines, of Louisiana—Danbury Neas.

"Squigglums": Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice improving lesson upon minerals to the juniors)—"Now what are the principal things we get out of the earth?" Youthful angler, ætat 4 (confidentially)—"Worms!"—Judy.

WHAT HAPPENED. A very respectable Kangaroo Died week before last in Timbuctoo: A remarkable accident happened to him: He was hung head down-from a banyan-limb. The Royal Lion meda preclamation. He was hung head down-from a banyan-limb. The Royal Lion made proclamation. Yor a day of fasting and lamentation. Which led to a curious demonstration:
The Elephant soled as if he were drunk—He stood on his head, he trod on his trunk; An over-sensitive she-Gorlila Declared that the shock would surely kill her; A frisky, gay, and frolicsome Ape Tied up his tail with a yard of crape:
The Donker wiped his eyes with his ears; The Ciocodile shed a bucket of tears:
The Rhinoceros gored a young Giraffe Who had the very bad tasts to laugh;
The Hipponosamus puffed and blew.
To show his respect for the Kangaroo;
And a sad out indignant Chimpanzee Gnawed all the bark from the banyan-tree.
Howell Foster in St. Alcholas for March. FINANCE AND TRADE.

Banking Circles Dull--- Light Movement of Currency to the Country.

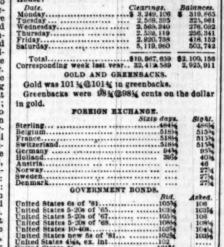
The Produce Markets Generally Quiet-

Hogs and Provisions Weak. Wheat Irregular, with Higher Consols

#### FINANCIAL.

--- Other Breadstuffs Steadier.

The movement of currency to the country has worse, and increase the prevalent stagnation Business in banking and commercial circles is very quiet. The demand for discounts is inadequate to absorb the loanable surplus of the banks. Good across the loans of surprise of the canbe. Good negotiable paper is scarce, and can be discounted at favorable rates. The banks are pursuing a very conservative policy. Rates are 7@10 per cent. New York exchange was sold between banks at 75c per \$1,000 discount. The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing. Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing



LOCAL SECURITIES. County bonds. The market in Boston, where the recent scare originated, has become firmer, and Chicago orders sent there remain unfilled. Other securities are quoted:

North Chicago 7 per cent (Lincoln Park)\* \*And interest. BY TELEGRAPH,

New York, March 2.—Gold opened and closed at 101%, with sales in the interim at 101%. Carrying rates 4 to 6 per cent.
Silver at London unchanged. Here silver bars are 121 in greenbacks; 119 in gold. Silver coin 1

NEW YORK.

Railroad bonds quiet and steady.
State bonds quiet. A sale of North Carolins
special tax, third-class, was made at 2.
The stock market was dull throughout the day.
Pittsburg, Chicago & Alton, and Morris & Essex advanced 1@1½ per cent as compared with the closing quotations yesterday. In the remainder of the list the fluctuations were only ½@½ per cent.

The market closed firm.

In the notification to members of the Stock Ex-In the notification to memoers of the Stock Ex-change that Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, had been appointed Receiver of the firm of Greenleaf, Norris & Co., it was stated that all stock loans will be paid on presentation of the securities and payment made for such stocks as are presented in the regular course of business. Warren Greenwill be paid on presentation of the securities and payment made for such stocks as are presented in the regalar course of business. Warren Greenleaf, the surviving member of the firm, is too ill to take charge, and it is believed the Receiver was appointed to transact business for the benefit of the families of the late members.

The annual report of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company shows that the total loss on the year's business is \$1,147,332; \$005,386 on the fixed charge of the leased lines alone, the other half million on the production of coal.

The transactions aggregated 32,000 shares, of which 3,300 were New York Central. 6,200 Lake Shore, 1,300 Northwesterns, 5,400 St. Paul common, 2,200 preferred, 3,300 Lackawanna, 1,500 Morris & Essex, and 2,500 Western Union.

Money casa at 365 per cent, closing at 3. Frime

Money easy at 36 money casy at 255 per ceat, closing at 5. Frine nercantile paper, 41/626. Customs receipts, \$320,000. The Treasury dis-nursed \$1,178,000. Clearings, \$20,500,000. Sterling firm: long, 4.84: short, 4.86. The following is the weekly bank statement:

Banks now hold \$12,944,495 in excess of legal quirements. Coupons, eew 5s. 1058 Currencies

W. Union Tel. 764 C. C. d. L.
Quickeliver 1764 C. C. d. M.
Mariposa Land. 126 St. Paul pfd.
Mariposa Land. 126 St. Paul pfd.
Mariposa Land. 126 St. Paul pfd.
Mariposa Land. 126 Wabash.
Adams Express. 100
Wells-Fargo. 8416 Terre Haute
American Express. 40
United States Ex 51
New York Central. 1044 Chicago & Alton pfd.
Erie pfd. 204 Ohio & Mississippi.
Erie pfd. 204 Ohio & Mississippi.
Erie pfd. 204 Missouri Pacific.
Panama. 130
C. B. & Q.
Union Pacific. 67
Lake Shore. 614 Central Pacific bonds.
Cleve. & Pitts. 68
Northwestern 275
Northwestern 35
U. P. land-grant.
Northwestern 35
V. P. Sinking Fund. Virginia 6a. old....... 28
Virginia 6a. old....... 28
Virginia 6a. old....... 28
LONDON, March 2-5 p. m.—Consols for money and account, 94 3-16.
American Securities—'65s, 102%; '67s, 106%; 10-40s 104%; new 5s, 103%; Erie, 9%; preferred, 22%; Illinois Central, 75; Pennsylvania Central,

28%. Paris, March 2.—Rentes, 109f 55c. COMMERCIAL. The following were the latest quotations for March delivery on the leading articles for two days

| Description | Shoulders, boxed.... Short ribs, boxed..... Waisky. Wheat... Saturday morning, and for the corresponding

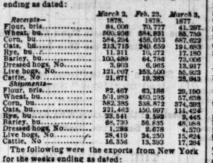
| 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878. | 1878 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877.

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 1, 442 bu wheat, 772 bu corn, 2, 129 bu oats, 1, 793 bu bariey.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 5 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 2 cars No. 2 do, 2 cars No. 1 spring, 32 cars No. 2 do, 13 cars No. 3 do, 4 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (59 wheat): 3 cars high-mixed cover.

30 cars new do, 56 cars new mixed, 13 cars No. 2 corn. 200 cars rejected, 23 cars no grade (334 corn); 17 cars white oats, 15 cars No. 2 do, 6 cars rejected (38 osts); 6 cars No. 2 rye, 1 car rejected; 5 cars No. 2 barley, 3 cars extra No. 3 do. 19 cars ordinary No. 3 do. 12 cars rejected, 3 cars no. 2 ryes (28 parts of 18 cars rejected, 3

cars no grade (23 barley). Total, 461 cars, or 188, -000 bu. Inspected out: 7, 033 bu wheat, 297, 390 bu corn, 1, 141 bu osts. 3, 820 ou barley. The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks



somewhat firmer than the previous afternoon, though consols were quoted two points higher, with dullness in breadstuffs in New York. The weather here was warm, and turned to rain in the afternoon, threatening to interfere once more with farmers' deliveries. Advices from the country noted fair roads to the northwest of us. with bout the smallest stocks of wheat in Mississippi River towns ever known at this time of the year since Minnesota began to export wheat. The pro-portion of lower grades in the receipts of corn at this point excited much comment, and some re-ceivers claimed that a good deal of that graded as rejected ought really to be inspected as No. 2.

In the dry-goods market only moderate activity was apparent, but as many goods are being distributed as in past seasons at a corresponding period and jobbers are not disposed to complain. Prices show steady firmness. Groceries met with a fair inquiry an were steadily held at previous quotations. No price changes were developed in the dried-fruit market. There was a fair general demand and a well-austance act of price. demand and a well-sustained set of prices. Fish were unchanged, there being a fair demand and a fairly steady market at the prices current earlier in the week. Butter and cheese were quoted as before. There were no new developments in the leather, tobacco, bagging, coal, and wood markets.

Colls remained quiet and steady.

The demand for lumber is improving, and the market is gaining strength daily. The shortage in the stock in the Lake Michigan section naturally causes a feeling of firmness among dealers, but no advance in prices is likely to occur soon, and it is not expected that the smaller readoution. not expected that the smaller production will have any material effect on the general market in the any material effect on the general market in the first few months of the coming season. On the Mississippi the stock of old and new logs to-gether will be as great as in years previous to last, gether will be as great as in years previous to last, in which case river merchants will doubtless rethat they could not supply in 1877. The wool and broom-corn markets were quiet. Seeds were in request, but trade was hindered by the light-offerings and consequent firmness of those dealers who had anything to sell. The hay market was rather quiet and firm. Poultry was easy under fair offerings, with a limited demand. Eggs were easier. Rail freights were quoted as in good demand on the basis of 20c per 100 ibs of grain to New York. Through freights to Europe were quoted a shade firmer than on Friday, when they were (in specie) frmer than on Friday, when they were (in specie) 47c per 100 lbs of grain by steam to Liverpool, 47%c for do by sail to Cork for orders, and 56@58c

per 100 lbs of provisions to Liverpool, according IN NEW YORK SATURDAY. March 2.—Receipts—Flour, 10, 731 bris; wheat, 121, 360 bu; corn, 64, 861 bu; oats, 39, 875 bu; corn-meal, 898 pkgs; rye, 15, 904 bu; barley, 18, 150 bu; malt, 11, 094 bu; pork, 980 pkgs; beef, 621 pkgs; cut meats, 3, 480 pkgs; lard, 2, 937 pkgs; whisky, 204 bris. Exports-For the past twenty-four hours-Flour

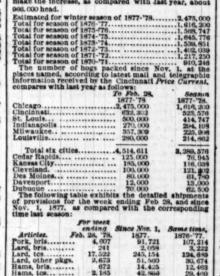
t, 000 bris; wheat, 50,000 bu; corn, 151,000 bu; oats, 1,000 bu; rye, 50,000 bu; barley, 5,000 bu. GOODS RECEIVED
at Chicago Customs March 2, 1878: Henry Channon & Co., 8 coils wire-rope; Field, Leiter & Co., 110 cases dry goods; John V. Farwell & Co., 21 is; Andersen, Olsen & Co., 1 case dry goods; W. F. Squire, 1 case metals, etc.; Jansen, McClurg & Co., 1 case books; Julius Bauer & Co., 3 cases musical instruments; Keith Brothers, 7 cases artificial flowers; Mandel Brothers, 4 cas cases artificial nowers; Mandel Brothers, 4 cases dry goods; Ottman Nusperli, 1 case preparation of anatomy; Louis Boerin, 1 case optical glasses; Wilson Brothers, 1 case hardkerchiefs; Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., 5 octaves brandy; John W. Welly, 107 cases was Collections, 23 Co.

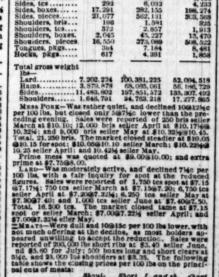
Wells, 107 cases prunes. Collections, \$17,976.46. PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were tame and weak. The offerings were larger than on Friday, in pork and lard, and there was very little demand from outside, while local shorts were disposed to take hold sparingly. Hogs were in fair supply and quoted weak, while New York was easier on product, with an unchanged Liverpool. The reported shipments of lard were large, and of meats fair.

reported anipments of this city gives the follow-fair.

The Commercial Report of this city gives the follow-ing approximated figures of packing in Chicago during the past season. A look at the figures will show that the increase in Chicago is about 880,000 head. The in-crease in gross weight is 11% as per hog.—equal to 106,-000 head of last year's gross average, which would make the increase, as compared with last year, about one COO head.





a10.00 for mess; \$10.00811.00 for extra mess; as \$15.00816.00 for hams. Tallow—Was quoted at 7169760 for city, and 7076

partly at \$4.02\\$4:815 bris spring extra, partly at \$5.500 bris spring superfines at \$2.00\\$3.55; 200 bris spring superfines at \$2.00\\$3.55; at bris reg flour, partly at \$3.25. Total, 1,345 bris market closed at the following as the saking ray prices: Choice to favorite brands of winters, \$5.500 good to prime brands of winters, \$5.500 good to prime brands of winters, \$5.500 good spring, \$4.500 low spring, \$3.000 at 100 good spring, \$4.500 low spring, \$3.000 at 100 grade, \$4.500 patent springs, \$3.500 good; low grade, \$6.50; patent springs, \$3.500 good; low grade, \$6.50; patent springs, \$3.500 good, \$5.500 goo

1, 400 but No. r sample at \$1. Payron.
and 4.000 but by sample at \$1. Payron.
Total, 5, 400 bu.
In the afternoon wheat was excited by the receipt of war rumors, and advanced to \$1.106; for April, classing at \$1.10%.
CORN—Was quiet, and irregularly easier. The market for futures averaged about the same authorized to future averaged about the same authorized to find the fresh receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipts of No. 2 went related to the first receipt of No. 2 went related

BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
LIVERPOOL. March 2-11:30 s.m. - FLOUR-No. 1, 271;

LIVERPOOL. March 2-11:30 a.m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 279; No. 2, 24s 6d.

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 11s 6d; No. 2, 10s 10d; spring, No. 1, 10s 10d; No. 2, 8s 8d; white, No. 1, 12s 1d; No. 2, 11s 8d; No. 2, 28s.

PROVISIONS—PORK, 54s. Lard, 38s.

LIVERPOOL, March 2-5 s. m.—Corrox—Steader at 61-1626 6-16d; sales 7.000 bales; speculation and export, 55; American, 57.

BRKADSTUFFS—California white wheat, average, 11s 8d612a 1d; do, club, 11s 0d612a 6d; apring, 2s 28511s

BREADSTUFFS—California white wheat, area, 10
8da123 id; doclub, 115 9da123 8d; apring, 2 8da104
10d; winter, 10s 10d2118 dd. Flour, 24s 6da27s, OrnOld Western mixed, 28se23s 6d; new do, 26s 9da27s,
Osta—American, 3s. Barley, 3s 11d.
PRAS-Canadian, 36s 6d.
CLOWER SEED—American, 45250s.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, 53s. Prime mess beef, 35s.
Lard—American, 33s. Bacon—Long clear, 28s; short
40, 29s.

do, 25s.
TALLOW-Fine American, 40s 6d.
PETROLEUM-Spirits, 7s 3d; refined, 10s 10d.
I INREED OIL-TR.
RESIN-Common, 5s 3d; pale, 12s.
SPIRITS OF TUPPENTINE—26s.
CHEREE-American, 60s.
CHEREE-American, 60s.

LONDON, March 2.—SUGAR—No. 1 Dutch standard, 38 6d@238 9d. Anyware, March 2.—Princleum—278 9d. The following were received by the Chicago Board of The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
Liverpool., March 2.—Prime mess pork—Eastern, eds.; Western, 54s. Bacon—Cumberlands, 36s; sheririn, son; long clear, 28s; short clear, 28s; shoulders, 22s dd; hans, 41s. Lard, 36s. Prime mess beef, 65s; lodia mess beef, 65s; extra India mess, 11s. Cheese, 65s. State, March 2.—Liverpool.—Wheat steady, Cornabade dearer. Mark Larr—Cargoes off coast—Whest and corn quiet. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn quiet. Fair average quality of American mixed corn for prompt shipment by sail, 25s 5d@28s. Arrivals off coast for orders—Wheat small.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 2.—COTTON—Steady; 10 5-18911
11-180: futures—March, 10.676; April, 10.666; June, 11.1661, 1170; July, 11.2911, 240;
May, 11.060; June, 11.16611, 1712; July, 11.2911, 240;
August, 11.28611, 300; September, 11.11611, 1360; Cetober, 10.90610, 300;
FLOUR—Less active, and scarcely so strong; receipts, 11.000 bris; No. 2, \$2.7544, 00; superins State and Western, \$4.1064, 90; common to choice extrs, \$5.006, 00; 15; good to choice. \$3.2065, 00; winter when, \$6.0566, 75; fancy, \$8.8068, \$5; extra Ohio, \$5.006, 00; hinnesota astem precess, \$8.7568, \$50. Rys Gour steady at \$3.0063, 75.

CORN-MEAL—Quiet; Western, \$2.5062, 20.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet; receipts, 111.0060, 3048, 12.27; No. 2 Milwaukes, \$1.275; No. 2 red winter, \$1.365, Rys Hilwaukes, \$1.275; No. 0 on the control of the co

G665c.
Tallow—Steady and unchanged.
RESIN—Unchanged.
SPIRITS OF TURFENTIXE—32c.
EGGS—Quiet and unchanged.
LEATRER—Dull: hemlock sole, E

SPIRATE OF TURPENTINE—32C.

EGGS—Quiet and unchanged.

LEATHER—Dull: hemlock sole, Buencs Ayrei. 12d

Rio Grande. Hight middles and heavy weight, 20c

20c; California do, 20c

20c; California do, 20c

PROVISIONS—Mess pork dull; \$10.50. Beef unit.

Dreased hogs steady; Western, 44.6214. Western log

clear middles, 57-10c

BUTTER—Dull and unchanged.

CHERSE—Firm and unchanged.

WHISKY—Dull: \$1.07.

METALS—Manufactured copper unchanged. Ingal

lake dull at 175/26174/c. Pig fron dull and unchanged.

Russia sheeting. 10-261 lo in 20ld.

NAILS—Steady and unchanged.

Richmond (Va.) Correspondence Petersbury Fam.
The statistics of the operations of the Model register in Richmond for four and a half mosts have just been published. From the middle of September to the list of February the people of Richmond took 783,683 alcoholic and 76,565 mait drinks. That was what was reported by registers. We think that we may asiely rejupon the current belief that one-third more estaken by persons who bought in large qustities for home use, and are sold by dealers the neglected or forgot to turn the crank. According to the official figures, we take 4,000 middle of the field of the field of the field of the field figures, we take 4,000 middle of the field figures, we take 5,330,000. We believe we have 10,000 votations of the population is 70,000, 75 drinks per serious for every man, woman, and child.

Where He Was Stabbed.

"Gentiemen of the jury," said a Tusciron lawyer, "what kind of swearing has been does in this case! Here we have a physician, a man who, from his high and noble calling, should be regarded as one who would scorn to stain his soul with perjury or be guilty of civing other ance to an untruth. But what did he testify, gentlemen! I put the question to him plainly, as you all heard: "Where was this man stabbed!" And what was his reply! Unblushingly, his features as cool and placid as though cut from marble, he replied that the man was stabbed about an inch and a haif to the left of the medial line, and about an inch above the unbilicus; and yet we have proved by three unimpeachable witnesses that he was stabbed just below the Young America hoisting-works."

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPORT

BASE-B In its ball columns last did an unintentional injutional Association. Take vote of 8 to 5, deciared thieves of the Louisv thieves of the Louisi's mough to play in any interaction was taken and three times, but just betweeting half a dozen or party succeeded in building preparing to withdraw a were repealed. This fact were repealed. This fact were repealed. This fact were and, according to the paper, and, according to the paper. uffalo paper, and, ac So much by way of e than proper—it is necessary of this convention was to purify the game There is no force, no st hing that was publish

was not sent over the wi A personal letter to a from one of the delegater ages of interest, giving a of the temper of the delegaintended to be publish The gentleman, who was

There were eight clubs of which were represented Brooklyn, whom I suppose were spiked early in the fight by a vote to allow no proxect, of New Bedford, rethis own club, the Fall River, without any players, structed Bancroit to vote and Craver, although for hother way. The fifthe two named, but been disappointed, Auburn, N. Y., had in contracts with Devilia and effect in a certain conting and influential men in the country with the property of the work of the burn, and has had a good ing training. From the busy loboring and log-roll How nearly successful he the fact that three time squarely to ignore the discussion. the fact that three times against to ignore the dis by the League, and the me defeated by some counter absence (accidental?) of a the measure against his con written instructions so to defend the second of the se There is no doubt that for Fail River in his pock

said club was "repre

appear that it was put appear that it was put reason that Mr. Baucroft moiting votes by proxy, of or one club, and he natu for his own, so he ignored kept the proxy in his pood a Buffalo paper that Fall this year, the inference be dt o get a team only! Devlin for center figure.

One of the best account the Convention was public the Convention was public to the programme of the convention was public to the best account the Convention was public to the programme of the programme of the convention was public to the programme of the pr reason that Mr. stated that they were very ing to engage men expelled set to work pledging memb a measure. The New Beat though single-handed at fir this suicidal movement, wand awaited the formal me was held, and, after subrules, the Secretary proces Convention, and it was disrule relating to not permitt pelled from this or any been changed to this opening the doors for De other expelled League ures new, ctc., in this

other expelled League ures new, etc., in this Beaford's delegate sprang protested against such an a was soly sustained by dele Tecumsehs, Buffalos, Man-vas defeated by the majori johurs. telegrams announcing the were then duly acted upo adjourned for dinner. De New Besitord's delegate and delegates to move for a rule, and found nearly all opposed to eucouraging of found Auburn wanted G Craver, which, under no be permitted. At the of the Convention again called up, b Auburn's delegate, declared order. New Besiford, still damper noon crooked playing the runness of the consir, while they coate took place and finally resulted in sustaining casting joy over Auburn.

inally resulted in sustaining casing joy over Aubura, be counted to commotion was visit and a recess was taken, whe Lowells, Stars, Buffalos, Te ters threatened to withdraw if anid rule was not chas agreed to reconsider the mat and a resolution was offered from this or day other Aployed by this Association pulsion of the club from the motion was carried majority. From that point in the meeting, and the Tectimesh, Star, and Buffal thanks of the public for took in the matter.

These two accounts pur

These two accounts put the opinions of all the du tant question as to wh down as Devlin, skall, as ones proposed to get up. The case may be stated (the writer likes to sta form; it makes them so it the showing is as follows. In facer of employing. In favor of employing of players who had confessed to taking bribes. Hornellsville, Anburn,

Springfield, Mass.,

The following clubs they were sure of, and Rankin's 6, Maple Les Rochester, Xantha—11. Rochester, Xantha—II.

In favor of thieves
Opposed to thieves
Didn't know or didn't care
Does anybody want to
about the character of the
loudly trumpted as about
Kill the League! How
ing itself to the level of
kicked out of the Leagu
dirtiest kind of erookedin
The, facts are clear, closable to be disputed.
Devlin purposely lost The facts are clear, cossible to be disputed. Devits purposely lost and received the mon gambler, sometimes dit sometimes not. These Louisville before the C promptly expelled for it. In the face of these in and the Pittsburg Club the riff-raff of the party, would like to sit down be wine and partake of the which form his diet just and Troy, no one experient them. Some peopverted that they love t walk on clean grass. In saying this, the fac action was not suffered but nevertheless the you the delegrates stand; an vote of the majority of was in favor of taking in Why they didn't do so it withdrawal the bummer to choose betwirt two the Devlin, or they could be must give up playing if there was an thing here was a chance

must give up plevim at give up playing at thing here was a chance to show it; if they wright, here was an opp strike for truth. Did if any; they simply go crawled, confessing the but only a desire to could do so safely. To for players, to be sure, into honesty if the out it and threatened. It was the most distant yof the game;

10.00@11.00 for extra meas;

ilet. often dull, and steadler, with osing Mc higher for April, and Mc higher for April, and Mc higher for April, and Mc higher for the Mc and Mc for the Mc for the

and fell back to 43%cc
43%c3; e coing at
45%c3; e coing at
cr regular No. 2 was
Glit-odged receipts
d with buyers at 43c.
gular. Rejected free
and new mixed and
No grade on track

TELEGRAPH.

merican, 40s 6d. rits, 7s 3d; refined, 10s 10d.

2.—PETROLEUM-27s 9d.

8. 55 34; pale, 12a. TENTINE—28s. an, 60s. 2.—Sugar—No. 1 Dutch standard,

created by the Chicago Board of ch2.—Prime mess pork—Eastern, Bacon—Cumberlands, 30s; short ribs, 28s; short clear, 28s; shorter ribs, 28s; short clear, 28s; shorter ribs, 28s; extra India mess, 119s. Cheese, —Livempool—Wheat steady. Corn & Laxe—Cargoes off coast—Wheat goes on passage—Wheat such a mired corror sail, 28s 5dg 20s. Arrivals off coast mail.

EW YORK. h 2.—Corrow—Steady; 10 5-16211 rch, 10.97c; April, 10.96210.97c; 11.16211.17c; July, 11.23211.24c;

Oc; September, 11.11@11.13c; Octo November, 10.88@10.00c; Decem

e, and scarcely so strong; receipts, \$2.75@4.00; superior State and or common to choice extra, \$3.00 olce. \$5.20@6.00; winter wheat. \$6.80@6.25; extra Ohio, \$5.00@6.00; Minnesota natent process, our steady at \$6.00@8.00; Minnesota natent process, our steady at \$6.00@8.75.

1. Western. \$2.50@2.20.
feet receipts, 121.000 bs: un-20@1.23; No. 3 Chicago springz. unice. \$1.23; No. 3 Chicago springz. unice. \$1.23; No. 2 C

, 7%c; refined, 12%c; united, 64%

TINE—32c. changed. nlock sole, Buenos Ayres, and ledies and heavy weights, 203 321c.

coper unchanged.

Fig fron auli and unchanged it is in gold.

Le Fig fron auli and unchanged it is in gold.

Le Fig fron auli and unchanged it is gold.

Le Fig fron auli and unchanged it is gold.

Le Fig fron auli and unchanged it is gold.

Le Freeze fron from the middle of store from the middle of store from the middle of store was what was reported by ok that we may safely rely elief that one-third more are ho-bought in large quantitud are sold by dealers who to turn the crank. According to our theory, we we have 10,000 voters and are sold by dealers who to turn the crank. According to our theory, we we have 10,000 voters and are sold by dealers who to turn the crank. According to our theory, as 70,000, 75 drinks per an are we have 10,000 voters and the figures, we take 4,000,000 According to our theory, as 70,000, 75 drinks per an are woman, and child.

Le Was Stabbed.

Le Was Stabbed.

Le Was Stabbed.

Le Was Stabbed.

Le Was Stabbed and the testify, the question to him plainly, where was this man at was his reply! Unblush-tool and placid as though replied that the man was a hand a half to the left of about an Inch above the we have proved by three eases that he was stabbed a America hotsting-works."

nchanged. unchanged.

Dispatch to The Tribune. ch 2-11:30s. m. -FLOUE-No. 1, 27s;

Winter, No. 1, 118 6d; No. 2, 108 10d; 10d; No. 2, 98 8d; white, No. 1, 128 ; club, No. 1, 128 8d; No. 2, 118 9d, 1, 278; No. 2, 268 9d; old, No. 1, 288

FOREIGN.

paper, and, accordingly, an injustice on the Internationals in this paper by does the internationals in this paper by string the statement. so much by way or correction. It is more than proper—it is necessary—that the inner blacky of this convention of reformers, which was to purify the game, should be written. There is no force, no strength, no vigor to anything that was published concerning it, there have we must see what was said and done that the cover the wigos or printed in the not sent over the wires or printed in the

SPORTING.

BASE-BALL.

SSIDE THE BUFFALO CONVENTION, ball columns last Sunday THE TRIBUNE mintentional injustice to the Interna-sociation. Taking the reports of the

did in unintentional injustice to the Interna-tional Association. Taking the reports of the most prominent Buffalo paper as authority, it as announced that the "reformers" had, by a yote of 8 to 5, deciared that the solf-confessed thieres of the Louisville Club were good accept to play in any International club. This section was taken and this platform adopted three times, but just before the close of the setting half a dozen of the best clubs in the

arry succeeded is buildozing the majority by regaring to withdraw unless the enactment or repealed. This fact was not stated in the

falo papers. per one of the delegates contains some pass-ges of interest, giving a considerable gimpse the temper of the delegates and of some of the inside workings which were very likely not stended to be published in the proceedings. man, who was present as delegate,

The gentleman, who was present as delegate, 17:185:

There were eight clubs of the genus stumptail, which were represented by a Mr. Rankin, of Booklyn, whom I suppose you know. His gans were spiked early in the fight—much to his diagust—y a vote to allow no proxies in balloting. Bancet, of New Bedford, represented, in addition to insown club, the Fall River Club, which latter is, as you without any players. The Fall Rivers instructed Bancrott to vote for whitewashing Devin and Craver. atthough for his own cith be voted the other way.

The Fall Rivers intended, if the whitewashing has succeeded, to hire the two named, but they would have been disappointed, as Underhill, of laburn. N. Y., had in his pocket conditional contracts with Deviin and Hall which were to take effect in a certain contingency. The most active and infinential men in the Convention were the freamset Club's delegate and Underhill. The latter holds a position in the State Prison at Antura, and has had a good political and ward meeting trisling. From the word "Play" he was buy loboying and log-rolling for his pet scheme. How nearly successful he was you can see from the fact that three times the majority voted against to ignore the disciplining of those men by the League, and the measure was only finally ucleased by some counter log-rolling and by the alsence (accidental?) of a delegate who voted for the measure against his convictions, because he had written instructions so to do.

They were a fine lot. I never was in such a body before, and I never will be again.

There is no doubt that Bancroft had a proxy for Fall River in his pocket, and, to that extent, set leads to the case of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set of the case of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set of the control of the case of

There is no doubt that Bancroft had a proxy for Fail River in his pocket, and, to that extent, said club was "represented," but it does not appear that it was put upon the roll, for the reach that Mr. Bancroft, under the rule prohibiting votes by proxy, could only have voted for one club, and he naturally preferred to vote for his own, so he ignored the Fail Rivers and kept the proxy in his pocket. It is now said by a Buffalo paper that Fall River will not go on this year, the inference being that they intended to get a team only in case they could get Devlin for center figure.

One of the best accounts of the workings of the Convention was published in the Providence Study Dispotch. Following is the part relating to the scheme for straightening up Devlin & Co.

ing to the scheme for straightening up Devilin & Co.:

At the preliminary meeting, one of the Eastern delegates brought up the subject of sustaining the Legue in relation to expelled players, and found in so doing he had stirred up a horner's nest; two New York delegates, viz., A aburn and Troy, stated that they were very much opposed to refusing to engage men expelled from the League, and set to work pledging members not to vote for such a measure. The New Bedford representative, although single-handed, at first attempted to weather this suicidal movement, withdrew from the room and switted the formal meeting, which in due time was held, and, after submitting a new code of miss, the Secretary proceeded to read them to the Convention, and it was discovered that the former rule relating to not bermitting a person to play expelled from this or any other Association, hereby opening the doors for Devlin, Hall, Craver, and other expelled League players to find pasture new, etc., in this Association. The New Bedford's delegates sprang to his feet instantly and protested against such an article being passed, and was ably squalanted by delegates from the Lowells, freumenia, Euffalos, Manchesters, and Stars, but was defeated by the majority vote of Hornelsville, Jaham. Troy, Springield, Pittaburg, and St. recursens, Burales, Manchesters, and Stars, but rus steated by the majority vote of Hornelsville, Asham, Troy, Springseld, Pittaburg, and St. Louis, the rest not voting. Upon the counting of the vote the Auburn and Troy delegates were quite shilant, indulging in handshaking and numerous shilant in the property of the pro louis, the rest not voting. Upon the counting of the vote the Auburn and Troy delegates were quite inbilant, indulying in handshaking and numerous beigrams announcing their victory. Other rules were then duly acted upon, and the Convention ablottmad for dinner. During the adjournment May Bedford's delegate immediately canvassed the delegates to move for a reconsideration of this rule, and found nearly all of the members were sposed to encouraging crookedness, and also found Auburn wanted George Hail, and Troy Craver, which, under no circumstances, must be permitted. At the afternoon session of the Convention the matter was again called up, but the Chairman, Auburn's delegate, declared New Bedford out of order. New Bedford, still bent upon putting a damper moon crooked playing, took exceptions to the ruings of the cair, which was vacated, and a lively conate took place among the delegates, which failly resulted in sustaining the chair, once more cating joy over Auburn, but of short duration, as quite a commettion was visible among the delegates and a recess was taken, when the New Bedfords, Lowells, Stars, Buffalos, Tecumsehs, and Rochesters threatened to withdraw from the Association if said rule was not changed, and it was finally agreed to reconsider the matter, which was done, and a resolution was offered that no player excelled from this or any other Association and her penalty of expulsion of the club from the Association. The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority. From that point harmony was regored in the meeting, and the New Bedford, Lowell, Tecumseh, Star, and Buffalo delegates deserve the thanks of the public for the decided stand they took in the matter.

These two accounts put us in possession of the opinions of all the clubs on the all-important question as to which clubs were as low town as Devlin, diall, and Craver, and which uses proposed to get up a peg beyond them. The case may be stated in the form of a table the writer Rices to state things in tabular form; it makes them so much cle

ittsburg, st. Louis, Unes—7. The following clubs had no opinion which they were sure of, and so they disn't voto: Rankin's 6, Maple Leaf, Cricket, Holyoke, Rochester, Xantha—11.

In favor of thieves
Opposed to thieves
Didn't know or didn't care

In the face of these tacts, the Auburn Club and the face of these tacts, the Auburn Club and the face of these tacts, the Auburn Club and the face of these tacts, the Auburn Club and the face of these tacts, and declared that they would like to sit down beside Devlin among his swine and partake of the busks of repentance which form his diet just now. As for St. Louis and Troy, no one expects anything different from them. Some people's tastes are so perverted that they love to wallow better than to walk on clean grass.

In saying this, the fact is not ignored that the action was not suffered to stand on the books, but nevertheless the vote and determination of the delerates stand; and the free, untranmeted vote of the majority of those who had opinions was in favor of taking in Devlin and his party.

Why they didn't do so is clear; by the threat of withdrawal the busmer delegates were forced to choose betwirt two things: They could keep Devlin, or they could keep the six clubs; they must give up Devlin and Hall, or they must give up Devlin be show it; if they were standing up for the fitting here was an opportunity to make a bold take for truth. Did they do it? Not much, if any; they simply got down on all fours and savied, confessing that they had no principle in the plant of the same of the mental and they simply got down on all fours and savied, confessing that they could be forced bousesty if the other side made a point of threatened.

The National Club has done a wise thing in the policy of the game; a party of club managers

Downey, Toner, Moral has they ough that they of the sure surpasses and porture of Dick Higham and his nose in its last issue. As a portural the surpasses and of the others which have preceded it. The Dispetch is, how ever, a shade "of "in saying that the other s

and officers showing, first, their desire to be dirty dogs and to associate with criminals and thieves; and then, secondly, showing that they were cowards and afraid of the fewer but braver and honester me!

And this is the party that proposed to reform the game! Counting by the number of delegates, the advocates of bribery and selling games didn't have half of the whole number, but the open partisans of theft, added to the "afraids" and "straddlers," outnumbered the honest men two to one,—twelve to six.

But in this mess of muck the conduct of the honest delegates shines out like a diamond in a mud-pie. The instincts of honesty of Mesers. Townsend, Baker, Butler, Bancroft, et al., would not permit them to license fraud in their own clube by declaring that self-confessed thieves were as good as they were. Their conduct was very creditable,—or, rather, it was what was to be expected of honest men.

This is not exactly the place to construct a moral, but when these newspaper gentlemen who propose to kill the League compare their record with that of the other body, they will find that the League has killed, drawn, and quartered the dishonest clubs and players, while the International Association has so far done very little else than go about trying to put these carcasses together again.

After the League meeting at Cleveland, Thm Tribuns published what it believed to be a full report of all the business done. On comparing it with the League Book just issued the reporter finds that the League Book for hone of the appeal of Snyder against the Louiville Club. It makes less difference, however, inasmuch as no other paper had any reference to it, and the first publication was in the League Book. Following is the Secretary's minute of the action:

The Secretary read a letter from Charles N. Snyder, directed to Mr. W. A. Hulbert, requesting the Secretary's minute of the action:

The Secretary read a letter from Charles N. Snyder, directed to Gr. W. A. Hulbert, requesting the Secretary's minute of the action:

The Secreta

Soden offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Louisville Base-Ball Club is hereby required to pay Charles N. Snyder the amount romaining due him under his contract with said Club for 
the season of 1877, such payment to be made on or 
before Jan. 1878.

The Secretary was intructed to furnish the Louisville Base-Ball Club and Charles N. Snyder with a 
copy of this resolution

This will serve to answer the question often 
asked, Why does not the League enforce its 
provision allowing players to take an appeal 
against the Club in case of defaulted payment?

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

against the Club in case of defaulted payment?

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says:

The Internationals forbid the engagement of any player who has been expelled from any association, while the League excelled from any association, and allows any of its clube to engage a player who has been expelled by the Internationals or any other association. The League section only prohibits them engaging an expelled blayer in a championship game. If the text of their constitution is correctly interpreted they would be entitled to play Devlin, Hall, Nichols, or Craver in any game outside of the championship series.

Sec. 9, Art. vi., League Constitution, is:

Nogame of ball shall be played between a League

Sec. 9, Art. vi., League Constitution, is:
Nogame of ball shal! be played between a League elub and any other crub employing or presenting in its nine a player expelled from the League.
The Buffalo man can buy a League book for 10 cents at the news stands.
The question, What does this mean? was directed at the following item of International Association legislation last week:
Each club, a member of this Association, may make such arrangements with any other clubs as are extended to them by such clubs.
Two answers have been received. The first

are extended to them by such clubs.

Two answers have been received. The first is from the manager of about the best club in the Association. He says: "You ask what the following means. . . . Why it means that we may make such arrangements as Lynch advocated, or we may do as we — please. As for me I would like to know as soon as possible about the League schedule. Please send me the first copy you get, etc." Another reply is from a Buffaio paper, which says that the paragraph "means what it says." This is very probably true, and when it is supplemented by an explanation as to what it "says" it will be again prayerfully considered.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says:

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: The recognized organ of the National League,— THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,—under date of Sunday, comes to us with a mangled report of the recent meeting of the International Association in this

Yes; that's partly true. THE TRIBUNE took Yes, that's partly true. THE TRIBUNE took the Commercial Advertiser's report of the meeting and found out that it was mangled, and that it misrepresented the action taken.

The Internationals extended the hand of fellowship to the League clubs.—Com. Ad. It is a nice, clean paw, isn't it? Tattooed on it is the legend "7 to 6 in favor of Devin and Hall, confessed thieves." Out, damned spot!

The official announcement of players in the League Book contains nothing not heretofore made public in these columns, except the statement that John J. Remsen has been engaged for Chicago. It has been understood that centre-field in the White Stocking team would be after Remsen or Revoler, and no

Chicago. It has been understood that centrefield in the White Stocking team would
be filled by either Remsen or Eggler, and no
doubt exists that a wise choice was made, for
Remsen has no superior in the country in covering ground and in making beautiful catches.
He came out as a professional in 1871, when he
was with the Atlantics. He remained with
them in 1872 and 1873, played with the Mutuals
in 1874, with the Hartfords in 1875 and 1876, and
with St. Louis in 1877. The White Stocking
team now consists of ten men, and may be
named as follows: Harbidge, c.; Larkin, p.:
Start, 1 b.; Ferguson, Anson, Hankinson; Hallinan, l. f.: Remsen, c. f.; Cassidy, r. f.; Reis,
change pitcher. The positions of three of the
team are not given, because nothing can be settled concerning them until practice begins.

THE LEAGUE BOOK
was put upon the market Thursdny by Messrs.
Spalding & Co. and the Western News Company. It is a little larger than last year's issue,
and has sixty-three pages, covering, of course,
the playing rules, the League Constitution, the
proceedings of the Cleveland Congress, and the
record of the League clubs and piayers. At the
same time with the above Messrs. Spalding &
Bro. issued the first number of Spalding's
Official Base-Ball Guide, a book of 103 pages,
exclusive of advertisements. Its attractive and
valuable features are a tabulated record of the
averages of all the professional players in the
country, instructions for curved pitching and
for batting illustrated with portraits, and much
valuable information on training, etc. Bound
with this is a reprint of the League book with
the official copy of the rules. It is certainly the
completest ball-book ever issued in this country.

PRELIMINABLY NOTES.

Gienn, of the Chicagos of 1877, has signed

completest ball-book ever issued in this country.

PRELIMINARY NOTES.

Gienn, of the Chicagos of 1877, has signed with the Rochesters.

The Syracuse Stars are thinking of either Adams or McSorley as a fielder.

Ad Rocap, of the Indianapolis team of 1877, will play with the Auburn team of 1878. Miller, who caught for Mitchell last season, has been engaged for the Lynn (Mass.) team. It is now said that Arnold will have in his Springfield (Mass.) team the following: Rule, A. Ailson, E. Snyder, Fisher (not "Cherokee") Roseman, Mansell, and Corcoran.

The Boston Base-Ball Association has found rooms for new headquarters at No. 786 Washington street. The Indianapolis club will have a headquarters, owned by Clapp and Julian, at No. 38 South Illinois street.

field seems more like that of a country schoolmaster than the Captain of a base-ball club.
But it seems the proper thing, and wins games.
In fact, we have been alarmed lest Blelaski
should smile on the field and rupture an artery,
but the smile never came,—a lucky thing for
the Nationals.—Washington Capital.

Rumors and probabilities: That Fisler will
play in Lowell; that Baltimore will have a team
under a man named Hildebrand; that Memphis,
Tenn., will have no professional team this vear;
that Terre Haute will have a professional team
this season; that Eggler will play with Buffalo;
that Jim Deviin is going on the variety stage;
also that a club called the Marions will be
formed around him in Philadelphia.

A correspondent of the Clipper sets the season

A correspondent of the Clipper sets the season down as follows: Cincinnalis, strong, but will require another season to work into shape; Milwaukee, strong at home but doubtful abroad; Providence, last in the race; Chicago, might be second, or likely to be third or fourth; Boston and Indianapolis have the fight for first place between them, with chances in favor of former. This may be all right, but we in Chicago wolud rather play it out.

The Chicago people who see notes about

former. This may be all right, but we in Chicago would rather play it out.

The Chicago people who see notes about clubs coming together and beginning work March I or 15, and who are told that Providence has already begun gymnasium work, are somewhat scandalized at Chicago, but they need to be told that the Chicago team will hardly assemble much before April I. If they cannot get work enough during April they had much better go without any. There is as much danger of a club's getting too much practice as of their getting too little.

The Cincinnati Commercial is preparing for himself a row by the publication of the following, which is evidently aimed at another reporter in the same city:

It is a fact that in this and other cities during the last few seasons, base-ball has been more injured by loose and reckiess newspaper work than by all other agencies combined. This petting players one day and abusing them the next, and this continual parading of their private affairs is enough to demoralize any organization. Again, the Directors get discouraged at the treatment they get from reporters who want to run the club. A reporter gets up on his little stool and sharpens his little pencil and attempts to dietate to and direct old hase-ball men who have been in the business all their lives. How long would a theatre with a stock company stand such reporters, such unwise praise, such anjust abuse, and such constantly-gusting company stand such reporters, such unwise praise, such unjust abuse, and such constantly gushing hog-wash, as fills the column of most papers in cities in which there are professional clubs?

QUESTIONS ANSWERED,

F. F.—"Do the new rules alter the play as to the fair foul?" Answer—Not at all.

New-"How many Directors should a club have, -five or seven?" Answer-One is enough. F. S.—''(1) Is Mills, of last year's Milwankers, married? (2) Will he play this year?" Answer—(1) Yes. (2) Have not heard of his engagement anywhere. MINWAUKEE—"Who will compose the St. Louis Reds and the Alleghenys, of Pittsburg, this sea-son?" Answer—No announcements have been made for either Club.

made for either Club.

J. V. E. — "Do you know if there will be a club in St. Paul, Minn., this year!" Answer—Have beard nothing from there of late; they are in no hurry up that way, however, and there are plenty of players, and will be a month from now. N. T. W.—"In the new book I see a diagram about ground 'reserved for umpire, batsman, and eather;' but there isn't any penalty for anybody else who goes in, is there?" Answer—Rule VII. gives the umpire power to make a penalty for disobedience.

Bedlence.

H. D.—"Have the Chicago Ball Club engaged the lake-front for a ground; if not, is there any prospect of their getting it?" Answer—An ordinance directing the Mayor to grant a lease to the Club has passed the Council and become a law of the city. The writer does not know whether the license has been drawn and delivered or not. It doesn't make any difference anyway.

THE TURF. ANOTHER CHALLENGE FOR SMUGGLER.

Last Sunday THE TRIBUNE published an acceptance by Mr. Conklin, owner of Rarus, of the challenge issued by Col. Russell on behalf of Smuggler. Thus far nothing has been heard from the backer of the brown stallion, but, as he cannot very well get out of accepting Mr. Conklin's dest with credit to his horse, it is probable that the proposed series of matches will be made. To show, however, that there are other people in America who own horses which they believe capable of beating Smuggler in a match race, the following challenge from the well-known driver Char-ley Green, which appeared in last week's issue of the Spirat of the Times, is given. It will be noticed that Green is not very particular as to what kind of a race he trots, the amount to be put up, or the track over which the contest shall take place. If the owner of Smuggler really believes his horse to be the best in the land he has a fine chance now to back his faith to the tune of several thousand dollars. Should he conclude to accept Green's challenge, the latter will probably name Lucille

ers of other trotters. Green's challenge is as follows:

Barlon, L. I., Feb. 20, 1878.—Dear Spirit:
I have noticed the challenge of Col. H. S. Russeli to trot his stallion Smuggler against Rarus, for a certain amount of money and the championship. I do not understand how the question of champion-ship could enter into the contest, as there are two mares living—Goldsmith Maid and Lula—each with better records than either Smuggler or Rarus; but I do comprehend the money part of it, and, therefore, make following proposition to Col. Russell: I will name at the post a horse to trot against Smuggler, race mile heats, best three in five in harness, and to be trotted at either Buffalo, Rochester, or Utica, as we may determine, thring the summer meeting of 1878, at the point sected, for the sum of \$5,000 a side, half forfeit. Or, if Col. Russell does not feel inclined to accept this proposition, I will trot him a series of races on the first day of the summer meeting at Cleveland, Buffalo, Bochester, Utica, Springfield, and Hartford, in 1878, for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side, those races to be play or pay, and the same norse to trot the entire series of races, I to name my horse at the post; the Spirit of the Times to be stakeholder for any or all of the matches. This challenge to remain open until March 15, 1878. If accepted, I will meet the representative of Smuggler on twenty-four hours' notice, at the office of the Spirit of the Times, prepared to put up my forfeit or stakemoney. Yours, Charles S. Green.

The challenge usuned by Col. Russell to test

In commenting editorially on the above, the Spirit says:

The challenge assued by Col. Russell to trot Smuggler against Rarus has aircady produced a counter challenge from Charles S. Green to trot a horse, to be named at the post, against Smuggler, either one race for \$5,000 a side, or a series of six races for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side each race. Lucille Goldenst or Great Eastern would probably be the horse named by Green. These match races between crack trotters, for large sums, are the very life of the turf, and produce more sport and greater interest than purses. We are glad to notice a revival of the match-making spirit.

It might also have added that the estimation

It might also have added that the estimation in which the Turf, Field, and Farm is held by horsemen is admirably shown by the fact that, although in Col. Russell's challenge, published in that paper, it was expressly stated that all correspondence relating to the proposed match was to be conducted through the Turf, Field, and Farm, neither Green nor Conklin paid the slightest attention to that provision, the owner of Rarus replying to Col. Russell through THE TRIBUNE, while Green sent his challenge to the pirit. For a paper which spends most of its

TRIBUNE, while Green sent his challenge to the Spirit. For a paper which spends most of its time yawping about its "influence," this is the severest blow that could have been given, and will make the editor of that sheet writhe with ill-concealed agony, as he sees the important news and documents relating to turf matters sent to better and more enterorising papers, while he is unable to obtain them even by begging. Scurrilous abase of people who happen to disagree with the Turf in opinion will earn for it the contempt of all decent turfmen, among whom Messrs. Conklin and Green are certainly to be numbered.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The Spirit of the Tisnes has the following sensible and kindly words to say about turf affairs and prospects in Calcago, and THE TRIBUNE commends them to the careful and favorable consideration of the numerous lovers of turf sports in Chicago, who have of late indulged in a good deal of desultory talk about the formation of a racing and trotting association. The position taken by the Spirit is in marked contrast to that of the Turf, which never loses an opportunity to indulge in mean flings at Chicago supports as many sporting and livestock papers as any city in America, except New York; vet, strange as it may seem, she is far behind most cities in the number and character of sporting events offered to her people. Why a great city, with half a million of inhabitants, and wealth untoid, showid fail to keep pace with sistercities in popular amusements and sports is not easy of comprehension.

The people of Chicago are as passionately fond of romantic sports as those of any section of the Union. No Paritanical scrupies interpose to prevent them from giving necessary support to well-conducted sporting amusements. On the contrary, they have always shown a disposition to encourage these. We have been more than once observant of the function of denizens of the Lake City to speculate on

the nowers of fast borses. Usually they have confidence in their judgment in this respect, and risk a "fiver" or a "pony" as cheerfully on a favorite flyer as they will invest on corn or wheat. Notwithstanding all this, there is no jockey club or racing association in the great metropolis of the Northwest, or even a race-course. The breeders of the thoroughbred and trotter receive no encouragement from this centre of trade, to whose wealth they contribute so lavisnly. Indeed, these breeders are forced to tarn away from this city, the pride of the State and entire section, and go to St. Louis, the rival of Chicago in population, wealth, progress, and trade, to receive that encouragement that is so much needed, but denied, at home.

at home.

Why Chicago will not follow the example of Si
Louis, organize a jockey club, and establish sep
arate running and trotting tracks upon a scale com
mensurate with the interests involved, we repea
is incomprehensible. She cannot retain her well

is incomprehensible. She cannot retain her wellwon prestige for enterprise without extending a
reciprocal patronage to the people who support
her. Breeders of ine stock in the Northwest form
an important element in her trade, and contribute
millinos of wealth to her annually. Attention is
pald to every class of these except the breeders of
horses. These alone are neglected. The result is
that Illinois, the most fertile State in the
Union, with all her adaptability for breeding the noblest specimens of the animal kingdom. is far behind Kentucky,
Tennessee. Ohlo, and other States, in the number
and class of her trotters and thoroughbreds. In
climate, grasses, and grains she has all the advantages of the States named. Her people are alive,
full of energy and enterprise, and only need that
support at home that the States named so liberally
afford their people.

Properly organized, a running and trotting assoclation could not fail to meet with success at Chicago. Whenever her best citizens come to the
front in such an enterprise, it will at once become
one of the first racing points in the United States.
To accomplish this, it will be necessary to hold out
proper inducements, in valuable stakes and preminums, and offer such accommodations as St. Louis,
Louisville, and Saratoga afford. When this is done
there can be no question of a favorable issue.

AGENERAL BREAKINO UP.

The National Association of Trotting-Horse
Breeders, which was organized in the winter of
1876-77, had a good deal of trouble during the
earlier days of its infancy, but, after getting
bravely through these, and fairly started on what
seemed to be the road to success, it has suddenly fallen into a very demoralized condition indeed, and seems in a fair way to lose a greater
part of the influence it formerly possessed, if
the process of disintegration which has been
going on at an uncomfortably rapid rate for the
past two weeks does not leave the concern in
such a dilapidated condition that all efforts to
remode it will prove futile who requested that his name be stricken from the membership-roll. By this Mr. McDowell the newly-elected President, concluded that he

heard of, but, as one paper suggests, the stake are still open. BACE AT SACRAMENTO. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The two mile and repeat race between Moilie McCarty and Jake came off at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, to-day. The day was fine, the track good but not fast, the attendance large. Purse \$2,000, and track premium \$750. Moilie gave Jake fourteen pounds, carrying 111 pounds, but Jake's rider was three pounds over weight. In the pools Moilie was the favorite at two to one.

In the first heat Moilie had the pole, and started slightly in the leaf, retaining it throughstarted slightly in the lead, retaining it through-out, and running easily. The first quarter was made in 27%; the half in 55%; mile, 1:50; second quarter, 2:24; half, 2:51%; Mollie cross-ing the score a length ahead. in 3:45%. It was evident that Mollie could have made

the newly-elected President, concluded that would have a hand in the fun, and according fired himself out. This is the last resignation

challenge, the latter will probably name Lucille
Golddust or Great Eastern. Smuggler's challenge had been out but a week when it was accepted by two stables, which fact tells more
eloquently than can words of the estimation
in which the brown stallion is held by the owners of other trotters. Green's challenge is as
follows:

BABYLOS, L. I., Feb. 20, 1878.—Dear Spirit:
Ihave noticed the challenge of Col. H. S. Russeli
thave noticed the challenge of Col. H. S. Russeli
to trot his stallion Smuggler against Rarus, for a
certain amount of money and the championship.
Id on our anderstand how the question of championship could enter into the contest, as there are two
mares living—Goldsmith Maid and Lula—each with
better records than either Smuggler or Rarus; but
I do comprehend the money part of it, and, therefore, make following proposition to Col. Russell:
I will name at the post a horse to trot against
Smuggler, face mile heats, best three in five in
harness, and to be trotted at either Buffalo, Rochester, or Utica, as we may determine.

Target the score a length abead. in 3: 45%.

It was evident that Mollie could have made
the beat several seconds quicker if pushed. The
pools between heats sold about ten to one in
the back stretch, but at the quarter, in
27 seconds, Jake was nearly alongside; the
half was made in 53; Mollie was two lengths
ahead, increasing to
the beat several seconds quicker if pushed. The
pools between heats sold about ten to one in
the back stretch, but at the quarter, in
27 seconds, Jake was nearly alongside; the
harton, and three lengths at the foot of
the back stretch, but at the mile, in 1:46%, Jake was
but one length behind, under the whitp, Mollie
running without much effort. At the second
unarter, in 2:14½, Mollie was leading by four
lengths, Jake laboring.

Let all was made in 53; Mollie was leading by four
lengths, Jake laboring.

Let all was made in 53; Mollie was leading by four
lengths, Jake laboring.

Let all was made in 52:45, Mollie was leading by
the score in length

3:3814, six lengths ahead, winning the race and money.

TRACK TALK.

Peter Johnson has been driving Mr. John
Dupee's Almont filly on the road during the Dupee's Almont filly on the road during the past week.

All the entries in the Louisville Cup have ac-

All races over the Louisville track this year will be called at 2 o'clock sharp instead of at 3 o'clock, as heretofore.

In the resignation of its Treasurer, Mr. Clark Bell, the Breeders' Association sustained a loss which it will be hard to remedy. Problem, one of the best cross-country/horses in the land, is reported as looking better than ever before at this season of the year.

"Nosey" Brown has given up the attempt to make a steeple chaser of Carrie K., and will use her for trotting purposes next summer.

Hamdallah, by Hamlet out of Trotting Sister (sister to Facing Abdallah), has been sold to George W. Graves, of Rochester, Minn., for \$8,000.

Count La Grange, the French turfman, has sold the fillies, Incertitude, Psyche, to parties in Brazil, who will use them for turf and stud purposes.

Lida Bassett, a mare that came out green last season, and went into winter quarters at Cincin-nati with a 1:25 record, is looking well, and bids fair to lower her record during the coming

Season.

The 3-year old colt, Tom Middleton, by Glen
Athol, out of Bay Flower by Lexington, died
recently at Spring Station, Ky., of catarrhal
fever. He was entered in this year's Kentucky
Derby.

The well-known mare Fanny Lee, by Ethan Allen, record 2:29, owned by Col. Abner Taylor, of this city, dropped a colt foal on the 19th ult., sired by Gov. Sprague. It is a brown, and a doing well. The anti-pool law recently passed in Massachusetts punishes by one year's impresonment or less, or a fine not exceeding \$2,000, any per-sons who buy or sell pools upon the result of

any race, etc.

It is claimed that the club-house, grand-

It is claimed that the club-house, grandstand, and other buildings now being erected on
the grounds of the St. Louis Jockey Club will
be the most expensive buildings of the kind in
the United States.

The table of "green" horses that acquired a
record of 2:30 or better during the season of
1877, which appeared in This Tribus two
weeks ago, was taken by the St. Paul Globe
and credited to another Chicago paper. The
New York Herald man knew better.

The following continuous have been appoints

New York Herald man knew better.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Chairmen of the Boards of Appeal for their respective districts: Eastern District, H. S. Russell; Atlantic District, George Starges; Central District, William Edwards; Western District, Charles L. Hunt; Pacific District, T. W. Hinchman.

Private advices from San Francisco state that the trotting stallion Smuggler (record 2:15%) fell lame when his trainer commenced to work him, and be has been let up in consequence. It is stated that Judge Fullerton and Smuggler were to trot a series of "match." races in the spring in California, and the lameness of Smuggler, it is feared by those interested, will prevent the programme being carried out. Should the accounts prove true that Smuggler is really lame, the challenges that have been passing between the owner of the stallion and the owner of Rarus will come to naught.—New York Herald.

It is about time that Smirgler went lame. Those very bad boys, John Splan and Charley Green, who so promptly accepted the bay stallon's "challenge," are responsible for this. A more convenient time in which to go lame could not have been selected by Smug.

In addition to the stallion Pasacas, by Almont. Mr. A. C. Jefferson, of Lansing, Mich., recently purchased of Col. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., a two-year-old ally by that horse, out of Crop, the dam of Blanche Amory, the six-year-old mare Drift, by Alcalde, and the brood mare Sally Waifield, by Toronto.

I. T. Williams has gone to Louisville with his stable of runners, which consists of Fair-Play, Vera Cruz, Classmate, Springbranch, Short-Line, Aspinwall, Checkmate, Good Hope, Glenwood, Enquiress, and a 2-jear-old by imp. Glen Athol out of Belle Brandon.

Col. William G. Boyle, of Arisona, was in the city during the past week, and purchased of Oscar Field the trotting geldings, Nicodemus, record 2:313, and Little Mac, record 2:29. They will be shipped to England, and no doubt "lay over" any pole team in the tight little island. J. W. Hunt Reynolds has the following thoroughbreds in training: Whisper, by Planet; Macedonius, by Enquirer; Caligula, by Enquirer; Blue-Eyes, by Enquirer; Faisetto, by Enquirer; Georgie, by Virgil; Felicia, by Phaeton; Fortuna, by Enquirer; Mesoidie, by Enquirer; Clarisina, by Enquirer.

Robert Bonner has purchased the bay horse Carl Burr, by Hamiltonian, dam Old Kate, the mother of Bruno, Brunette, Breeze, and others of the celebrated Bruno family. Carl Burr is intended for a mate to Mr. Bonner's wonderful little mare Mamie B., by Edward Everett, and when this team have had a little practice together it will take a merry agit to keen up with gether it will take a merry galt to keep up with them in a brush on the road.

them in a brush on the road.

The following scale of weights has been adopted for the season of 1878, by the Associations at Louisville, Lexington, Nashville, St. Louis, and Cincinnati: Two-year-olds in all stakes, 100 pounds; 2-year-olds in all purse races, eighty-six pounds; 3-year-olds in all stakes, 105 pounds; 3-year-olds in all purse races, ninetv-live pounds; 4-year-olds in all races, 115 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards in all races, 115 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards in all races, 118 pounds.

According to the latest census, the number of horses in the chief States in Europe is as follows: Russia, 16,100,000; Austria-Hungary, 3,546,834; Germany, 2,352,231; France, 2,882,851; Great Britain, 2,752,500; and Italy, 1,196,728. Compared with the area of the several countries, Great Britain takes first rank. There to every square kilometre Great Britain has eight borses; Germany, six: Austria, five; France, five and three-quarters; Italy, four; and Russia, three. As compared with the population, there are to every 1,000 persons in Russia Russia, three. As compared with the popula-tion, there are to every 1,000 persons in Russia 227 horses; in Austria, 108; in Great Britain, eighty-three; in Germany, eighty-one; in France eighty; and in Italy, forty-five.

CHICAGO AS A COTTON MARKET.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 2.—This is a momentous question, which, no doubt, will bear investiga-tion, and one which may materially enhance the interest and general prosperity of our city, and which, if properly carried out, will be but anther step in the inevitable march of commercial superiority which Chicago is destined to

assume, and which soon would place her at the head of all commercial centres. Look at St. Louis. Not more than four years ago she received but little cotton for sale; to-day, through enterprise and judicious investment of but little capital, she controls the saie of nearly 200,000 bales per annum. Take the value of a bale to be \$50, this represents a trade of nearly ten millions of dollars. A staple rep-

East or to Europe are in our favor, comparing with other competing points, and will be more so whenever lake narigation permits shipments by that route.

It takes but little to bring the introduction of this subject to a brilliant issue,—enterprise and energy, and but smail capital,—and our merchants and capitalists should unite in an effort to obtain for Chicago this great trade.

To place Chicago as a cotton market prominently before the Southern shipper of the stable, would require but a few commercial travelers with Chicago pluck, and I have no doubt 50,000 bales would be secured the first year. There is no probability of a loss. Advances are made of two-thirds of the amount of shipment, bill of lading attached. Cotton leaves in reimanus can at any time be sold, and, besides, would give an additional amount of exchange, home as well as foreign, to our banks.

The first step necessary for the establishment of a cotton market here will be to call a meeting of our prominent merchants and manufacturers to discuss the subject and devise ways lighd means by which the inauguration of a Chicago Cotton Exchange shall be an established fact on the opening of the next season, say September the list.

As a merchant, I will gladly spend some of

the 1st.

As a merchant, I will gladly spend some of my time and means for the advancement and prosperity of our city, and shall feel pleased to hear what the business community in general have to say.

have to say. VENTILATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 2.—After all that has been written upon the subject of ventilation of our public buildings, halls, etc., it is strange that no one has been able thus far to invent any plan for removing the foul air, but human beings are daily packed into these rooms without any regard to the health. For instance, on a Sabregard to the health. For instance, on a Sab-bath morning let any person open the doors and step into the audience-room of MeVicker's Theatre in haif an hour after the eloquent Prof. Swing has begun his discourse, and he will re-ceive into his lungs such vile odors as to almost sicken him. The difficulty has been most near-ly eradicated in Hooley's Theatre, by some means to the writer unknown, but whatever it is the patrons of MeVicker's and the church ought most devoutly pray that it may be repro-duced here.

The Pope and Our Civil War. A meeting in honor of the late Pope was held at Rome, Ga., a few days since. A letter was read, written by Cardinal Antonelli, as amanuensis for the Pope, to Confederate Commissioners A. Dudley Mann, J. H. Mason, and John Slidell. The following paragraph occurs in the letter:

Slidell. The following paragraph occurs in the letter:

"His Holiness, who has been deeply afflicted by the accounts of the frightful carnage of this obstinate struggle, has heard with satisfaction the expression of the same sentiments. Being the Vicar on earth of that God who is the author of peace, he yearns to see these wraths appeased and peace restored. In proof of this he wrote to the Archbishops of New York and New Orleans as far back as Oct. 18, 1862, inviting them to exert themselves in bringing about this noly object. You may, then, Honorable gentlemen, be well assured that, whenever a favorable occasion shall present itself, his Holiness will not fail to avail himself of it to hasten so desirable a result, and that all nations may be united in the bonds of charity."

A Few Javenile Questions.

\*\*Koomet Constitutions.\*\*

PARIS.

A Requiem-Service at the Cathedral Notre Dame.

The French Capital Does Homage to the Memory of Pope Pius the Ninth.

Death of Claude Bernard, the Most Eminent Physiologist of the Age.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Not a week passes now but we have to chronicle the death of some celebrity. Yesterday, it was Victor Emmanuel; to-day, Pope Pius and Claude Bernard; to-morrow, it may be the turn of Garibaldi and of another. row, it may be the turn of Garibaldi and of another veteran of the Italian wars, Marshal Baraguay d' Hilliers. Misfortunes, it is certain, seldom come singly. When the Reaper sets to work in this wholesale fashion, it is almost wonderful that we find time to mourn all of even his greatest victims. Yet somehow we do find time. The black drapery so lately taken from the walls of the stately Madeleine has not been allowed to molder in the storehouse of the Pompes Funchres! Victor Emmanuel has had the benefit of it, and now it has been called once more into use to do honor to his arch-rival. The other day, we sang a King's dirge; this morning, we sang

cother veteran of the Italian wars, Marshal Baraguay d' Hilliers. Mislortunes, it is certain, seldom come singly. When the Resper sets to work in this wholesale fashion, it is almost wone derful that we find time to mourn all of even his greatest victims. Yet somehow we do find it me. The black drapery so lately taken from the walls of the stately Madeleins has not been allowed to molder in the storehouse of the Pompes Funchres! Victor Emmanuel has had the benefit of it, and now it has been called once more into use to do honor to his arch-rival. The other day, we sang a King's dirge; this morning, we sang a King's dirge; this morning the this we sang a King's dirge; th

They mock you at every angle, and give you flendish welcome at every turn. But all these horrors biend into
ONE MASS OF BEAUTY
seen from a little distance,—down below in the Place,—from which, by-the-by, I perceive I have wandered. value of a bale to be \$50, this represents a trade of nearly ten millions of dollars. A staple representing such an amount would increase the clearings of our banks more than thirty millions; and the handling of the cotton will leave to the city a profit of \$2.50 per bale for storage, dragage, weighing, insurance, and commission.

By introducing this branch of the trade into our city, the producer and shipper of the staple will be brought into closer connection with our merchants and the trade in general. The Southern merchant will prefer to buy his wares in the market where he sells his cotton; and Chicago, now at the head of the grain and provision trade of the world, would also soon be at the head of the grain and provision trade of the world, would also soon be at the head of the grozery, dry goods, and boot and shoetrade, and all kinds of manufacture, and would materially assist in giving employment to the unemployed masses, and help them to emerge from a little distance,—down below in the Place,—from which, by the-by, I perceive I have wandered.

Eleven o'clock. Crowds of curions spectators in the fighty quadrangle. Other crowds stand patiently, as only Frenchmen can or will, waiting for the doors to open. Many waited from all title distance,—down stand the clear of the mighty quadrangle. Other crowds stand patiently, as only Frenchmen can or will, waiting for the doors to open. Many waited from all title distance,—down stand the rade of the chirch by the wandered.

Eleven o'clock. Crowds of curions stand patiently, as only Frenchmen can or will, waiting for the doors to open. Many waited from all title distance,—down stand the rade of the distance,—down dandered.

Eleven o'clock. Crowds of curions stand patiently, as only Frenchmen can or will, waiting for the doors to open. Many waited from all title distance,—down stand the rade in dud to the level of the church for all the distance,—down stand patiently, as only Frenchmen can or will, waiting for the doors to open. Many waited from all title distance,

while I raged furiously outside the forbidden gates, a number of Senators and Deputies entered, and took their allotted seats; then the Ambassadors, the officers of the Marshal-President's household, a knot of gorgeous Generals and Colonels, ablaze with gold-lace, arrived; and presently an odd-looking group of very fussy and important old gentlemen, wearing long red gowns (like those of the British Peers) and those absurd hats called fogus, which are the French substitutes for the equally absurd barristers' wise worn in England. These last arrivals were the Judges and high legal functionaries of the Court of Cessation and so-forth. I suppose there must have been some hundreds of them altogether. Collectively they made

A FINE SPOT OF COLOR
In the picture; but, taken individually, I am fain to confess, they were not exactly imposing.

The front of the Cathedral, from the ground to the bottom of the carved gallery above the three great porches, was hung with white and black cloth, adorned with three great escutcheous bearing the Pontifical arms. Far up in the Tower, Quasimodo and his men were tolling the big Bourdon. As the dull, solemn sounds of the funeral-knell floated away over the city, other knells answered, till the air was heavy with mourning. And all this while, of course, I was waiting hopefully for the spirit to move some official to admit me. The spirit to move some official to admit me. The spirit was most unresponsive; but thanks partly to a stratagem, and partly to the courtesy of a superior undertaker, eventually I did get in. The sight that greeted me on entering I shall never forget, I think.

The church was completely changed. Pillars and arches disappeared under sable cloth and velvet. The nave, from the organ to the end of the choir, was hung with black and silver. From the top of ten monster silver candlesticks flickered a mysterious green flame. The chairs which usually filled the building were removed, and replaced by low penches, covered with black cushions bordered with white. At the ent

of lighted candles, pricets, Bishops, soldiers, gold lace, red and white robes. All this far off. In the nave itself, nothing to break the sombre uniformity of black. Black coats, gloves, hats, gowis, drapery, illuminated by the gnastly flame from the silver candelabra. The organ sounds. The choir responds. The Dies free is sung, and the Band of the Rupublican Guard bursts into music (very strangely chosen for such an occasion, by the way). When that ceases, again the organ thunders and the choir replies. At the offertory, the strains of a string-band unite with the voices of the singers, but they are drowned,—lost by this big Bourdon pealing sulienly over our heads. Then we hear faint echoes of distant church-bells. Sharp, sudden words of command echo through the aisles. "On your knees!"—and the soldiers kneel. A rattle of swords and muskets on the marble pavement, and another sharp command

faction the expression of the same sentiments. Being the Vicar on earth of that God who is the author of peace, he yearns to see these wraths appeased and peace restored. In proof of this he wrote to the Archbishops of New York and New Orleans as far back as Oct. 18, 1863, inviting them to exert themselves in bringing about this noly object. You may, then, Honorable gentiemen, be well assured that, whenever a favorable occasion shall present itself, his Holiness will not fail to avail himself of it to hasten so desirable a result, and that all nations may be united in the bonds of charity."

A Few Javenile Questions.

\*\*Reoks Constitution.\*\*

\*\*What makes that noise?\*\* asked a little boy on the train the other day. "The energine in front." "What are they moving for?" "The energine makes them." "What engine?" "The engine in front." "What's in front for?" "To pall the train." "What train?" "This one." "This car?" repeated the youngster, pointing to the one in which they sat. "Yes." "What does it pull for?" "The man on the engine." "What is that in front for?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "The one in front." "What is the in front for?" "The one in front." "What is the in front for?" "The engineer makes it." "What engine?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "The one in front." "What is that in front for?" "The man on the engine." "What engine?" "The one in front." "What are they moving "I told you that before." "Told who what?" "Told you." "What for?" "Ob estill; you are a nuisance." "What a nuisance?" "A boy who saks too many questions." "Whose hop?" "Who you." "What for?" "Ob estill; you are a nuisance." "What questions?" The loop "What for?" "Ob estill; you are a nuisance." "What questions?" The conditions of the latter, and, after the office we could get all of the conversation. "Keep your tragedy for a week and never read it; but if prefer to be more honest. Without reading it is

which he subsequently enriched Scien made his mark as the first Physiologist time. His place can hardly be filled by a fing scientist, and all will regret him, for one of the rare men of genius who henemies and no rivais. Harry St. Michael St. Mi

A FRENCH DUEL

Which Continued at Intervals for Fo Tears.

Correspondence St. Louis Scening Past.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The French are eminently a dueling people, and I have lately heard of many curious encounters. Perhaps the most remark able duel on record was that related of a Mr.

Fournier, a Captain of Hussars at 8 in the latter part of the last century.

This Capt. Fournier was accustome This Capt. Fournier was accustomed to was tonly provoke a quarrel with any one whom h might chance to meet in order to grasify his estraordinary thirst for blood, which rendere him akin to the tiger species. Upon one occasion he had insulted, fought, and killed a youn man by the name of Blumm, who was a greaf avorite with the good citizens of Strasbourg and his sad and cruel death, resulting from untarrel so utterly necessaried on his sad and cruel death, resulting from

shall make the entire journey in order to effect a meeting.

3. No excuse, except such as may grow out of the exigencies of the service, shall be admissible.

This singular compact was executed in good faith, and many curious meetings, strangely brought about, were the result. One writes to the other upon a certain occasion:

I am invited to breakfast with a party of officer at Augsburg, and, hearing that you are in the neighborhood, would be obliged by your affording me the opportunity for another sword thrust. Truly yours, etc.

Again a letter runs in this strain:

Again a letter runs in this strain: Mox Aux: I will be passing through Stras the 3d inst. We will fight. MOX ANT: I will op passing inrough strassing on the 3d inst. We will fight.

In the course of years one or the other would be promoted; this destroyed the equality of rank between them, and, according to French etiquette, no duel could take place. As soon, however, as the advancement of the inferior restored the balance of rank, the contest was renewed in necordance with the terms of the contract. The duel appeared likely to last for many years, as both were experienced swordsmen and adhered rigidly to the ruing that no tarust should be made after blood had been drawn. It is related that they once met very unexpectedly is a Swiss chalet. The fact of its being night time did not prevent their proceeding immediately to their bloody work. Between the sword thrusts they carried on the following conversation:

"Parbles! I thought you were in the interior."

"No, I am ordered here."

"Bon! We shall be near by. Are you lately arrived!"

"This instant."

"Very good to think of me."

As he uttered the last words Dupont's sword grazed Fournier's neck, drawing blood, and the fight was over for a while.

Thus continued the feud for fourteen long years, when Dupont was about to unite himself in marriage to a fair demoisable, who, however, made it a condition of their union that the duelistic engagement should be positively closed before their nuptials. Thereupon Dupont sought an interview with his enemy, and agreed to finally settle the dispute with pistois. In order, though, to obviate the great advantage which Fournier's skill as a marksman afforded him, Dupont proposed the following:

A figned of mine has a pleasant coppe, surrounded by I high wall; there are two entrances, one to the north, the other to the south. Let us each enter by a separate gate, pistol in hand, and seek an opportunity to fire.

As it was proposed was it done. Upon the appointed day each repaired to the rendeavous; in a few moment they espeled each other, and each darted quickly behind a tree. About five minutes of breathless suspense ensued, when Dupont closely thrust forth an arm. A bullet whizzed by, near enough to take the bark off the tree behind which he was sheltered. A moment later laupont's hat ventured beyond the friendly barricade. Fournier's second bullet pierced its crown, but the head which had planned the ruse remained uninjured. Dupont now steeped boldly and triumphantly from his concealment, while his antagonist, throwing down his now useless pistol, advanced cooily and undantedly toward him, prepared to meet the fate which he had dealt out to so many others.

Dupont aimed deliberately at his heart, stopped and said: "I have your life fit my hand; I give it you on condition that if ever you seek a quarrel with me again I shall have the benefit of two balts before you fire."

The terms were accepted and the fourteen years of duel wer

ABANDONED AT SEA.

At all times ships of one kind or another are floating about at sea, abandoned by officers and crew, in what seems a hopeless condition. Some are dismantled and mere hulks, some are swimming keel upwards, some are water-logged, but being laden with timber will not sink, but are driven hither and thither as the wind and waves may direct. So people afflicted with estarrh, bronchitis, and consumption, are abandoned by physicians and friends as incurable, yet thousands of such are annually restored to perfect health by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The Catarrh Remedy is unequaled as a soothing and healing local application, while the Discovery purifies and enriches the blood and imparts tone and vigor to the whole system. are dismantled and mere hulks, some are swim

ry purifies and enriches the blood and imparts tone and vigor to the whole system.

VIDOLIA, La., April 17, 1877.—Dr. Pierce-Dran Sin: I suffered for tweive years with that most offensive and loathsome of diseases, catarrhomy taste and smell were completely destroyed. I procured a supply of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and your Golden Medical Discovery, which I used according to directions, and a complete and permanent cure was speedily effected. I take pleasure in recommending them to all afflicted. Ever thankfully yours,

CLANA E. HUNT.

CLARA E. HUNT.
WADING RIVER, Burlington Co., N. J., Feb.
28, 1877.—Dr. Pierce—Dear Siz: Your Golden
Medical Discovery is the best medicine for
coughs, colds, and consumption I ever knew. It
has saved by life. Respectfully yours,
HELEN B. MCANNEY.

Mother Goose.

Mother Goose was not born yesterds "Sing a Song of Sirpence" was sung in the site teenth century. "The Frog and the Mouse was licensed in 1580, and "Tures Blind Mice belongs to the same period. "Pussy Ca. Pussy Ca. Where Have You Been!" was in nursery rhyme in Queen Elizabeth's days, "Girls and Boys Come Out to Play." was written in the reign of Charles II.; "The Old Woman To-sed in a Bhanket" was popular to the days of James II.; and "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth century.

LLANEOUS.

# THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

paper was circulated on 'Change yesterday acriptions to the McConville fund, but sed so generally as it ought to have been.

The Andnbon Club announces that there will be bigeon and glass-ball shoot under their management at Dexier Park Wednesday, open to all stamen in good standing. The Chicago Veteran Light Artillery held a reg-ter monthly meeting last night at the Central filon, and transacted their usual routine busi-u. Carl. B. P. Tobey presided.

drigin of the Belief in the Immortality of was the subject of the lecture delivered te before the Philosophical Society by Gen. ies. The hall was filled despite the bad

mperature yesterday, as observed by optician, 88 Madison street (Tribuna, was, at 8 a. m., 50 deg.; 10 a. m., 55; 8 p. m., 52. Barometer, 29, 59; 8 p. m., 29, 47.

Ald. Lawler is after livery-stable keepers who have hacks which are used by the guests of hotels and others. He says they ought to pay a license or every such vehicle, and he purposes introucing an ordinance to bring that about.

State Superintendent of Education S. M. Etter in the city, stopping at the Sherman House, and oing a little quiet political wire-pulling on his win hook. He sees success sticking right out for imself, and feels sure of the Democratic renomisation.

O in the evening John Fitzpatrick, a the employ of Howard, White & Cowell, lark street, while on his way home, fell dead in front of No. 1180 Arnold street. left—a wife and family residing at No.

23 McGregor street.

At 4:20 in the afternoon John Fitzgerald, residage at the corner of Eighteenth and Dearborn
treets, fell in an apoplectic fit at the corner of
tate and Twenty-ninth streets. He was cared
or, and, after having been removed to his home,
ras pronounced out of danger.

At 4:30 in the afternoon Edward Sennett, 17 cars of age, residing at No. 902 Ashland avenue, coldentally fell off Engine No. 191 on the Fort ayne Road, upon which he had climbed, and stained a severe and complicated fraction of the

seting of the Chicago Soldiers' and Citizens' Company was held at the West End Operalast evening, and the following officers were it President, A. N. Waterman; Vicesent, Edgar M. Bostwick; Secretary, C. P. r; Financial Manager and Treasurer, Col. Prait; Directors, Rafus Keasler, Dennis, and G. Preston. A meeting will be held cabernacle Monday evening, the 11th inst., he objects of the Association will be fully h.

The people who gathered in the Criminal Court yesterday morning in the expectation of hearing the arguments on the motion for a new trial in the case of the murderer Connelly were disappointed. The State's-Attorney and Col. Van Arman put their heeds together, and agreed to let the matter go over for a week, the defense wanting a little more time for preparation. The motion in Sherry's case will be argued, on the same day. It is claimed that, under the statute, the men cannot be sentenced before May 20, and that the sentence cannot be executed before June 14.

Ruth A. Holmes filed a bill yesterday asking that r husband, Charles E. Holmes, be compelled to pport her. She says she was married to him in comber, 1854, and lived with him until Feb-

ever, he was not booked under the name of Butler.

Nearly 400 persons were paid their dividends yesterday at the State Savings Bank, and, as about 10 per cent of the number were unable to write their names, it required more time to settle with them than it did with those who could. When the paying was stopped, at 4 p. m., none of the depositors were kept in waiting, and Judge Otis thinks that he will be able to avoid any delays in future. Receiver Glover, of the Central National Bank, has the checks for additional claimants, and they can get their dividends as soon as they please. The checks for the Third National Bank are expected here Thursday or Friday, and, when they arrive, the Receiver will begin the payment of the 10 per cent dividend.

here Thursday or Friday, and, when they arrive, the Receiver will begin the payment of the 10 per cent dividend.

"New cook, I see. Mrs. Towser," said the ruthless Jones as he sat down to breakfast. "Yes. sir." said she, while her sea-green top-knot trembled with delight; "I spare no expense to make my boarders comfortable, and, though the last cook was honest and competent as far as plain cooking was concerned, still for a ragout de beuf de care, are apique-up of poisson de cod, she lacked the finish, the artistic repose, the — But how did you know there was a change, Mr. Jones" she said, with a smile intended to make her look forty-eight years younger. "By the different colored hair in the battler, madam," he said with a heartless sneer. He pays her in advance, but she will not be baited of her vengeance if she has to take a deaf and talkative old maid at \$2.50 a week to put beside him in place of the young widow he now has as a table-neighbor.

The following is a summary of incidents connected with Chicago fires during the month of Febraary: Alarma, 34; stills, 8; classification of buildings, brick and veneered. 23; frame, 19. Occupation—theatre, 2; dwellings, 27; vacant, 4; barns, 2, and one each smoke-house, boot and shoe factory, stocking factory, glassworks, hotel, cigar factory, drug store, foundry, church, candy factory, storage, office, furniture, and slaughter-house. Their origin, as supported by circumstances, was: incendiarism, with motive, 3; malice, 4; defective fue, 6; sparks, 2; hot-air furnace, 3; rusted-out stovepipe, 2; clothing ignited from hmp. 2; foul chimneys, 5; broken stove, 1; hot embers falling on floor, 1; grease falling on embers in smoke-house, 1; havings, 3; bursting of crucible in glassworks, 1; matches, 2; faise alarms, 6. Total, 42; Loss, 390, 390; to insurance, 385, 850; msurance involved, 3483, 200. In two cases tried before the courts during the month the juries found for the companies on the ground that the assured in each case had fraudulently exaggerated his claim. The C

it was the cat" "No, Maris," he said, firmly but gently, "no; better to bear the temporary obloque with nationes; by and by somebody else will run away with twice as much as I have secured, and then all that I have done will be forgiven—or at least forgotten. Farewell, farewell Meet me at Paris, at the Grand Hotel, and don' give me away in the meantine. I have just time to catch the night express"; and, tearing himself from her arms, he was gone in an instant.

An unhappy married man over on the North Side read in The Trisuns the other day the story of the girl in Maine who wrote an essay for the graduating exercises of her class, which essay was printed (in leaded pica) in the local paper, an extract from which essay was copied into another paper, which met the eye of a wholesale butter dealer in Reading, Pa., who cut the item out and kept it in his pocket-book till his wife died, and then looked up the writer of the essay, married her and within a year had been presented by her with an eleven-and-a-half pound cross-eyed baby and a sear (from a hearth-broom) over the left car that the doctor says he will carry to the grave. It struck this unhaboy married man that perhaps if he cut out a scrap from a newspaper and carried it in his pocketbook for a while his write might do him the justice to perish, and then, with a light heart and a wisp of crape round his hat, he could bound into the affections of a sweet girl-graduate with her (or somebody else's golden hair). Accordingly he kept his eye on The Suxbay Tribuny's poetry (he was very fond of poetry, and thought a poetess would be a good thing to marry), and became inspired with a 4,000-horse-bower passion—a regular North Side Rolling Mills blast-furnace fiame—for Libbie Lille Lizzie Lulie L., a young woman who wrote the sweetest poetry for The Suxbay Tribuny's ender the several columns of Libbie Lillie Lizzie Lulie L., a poetic effusions, he carried them in his pocketbook and read them whenever he was alone. Now, the other day his venerable wife had occasion to put a new button on nis—articles of dress that Mrs. Swisshelm thinks so intile of—and like a true other any his venerative with had occasion to put a new button on nis—articles of dress that Mrs. Swisshelm thinks so little of—and like a true woman and wife she went through his pockets and found the scraps in his pocketbook. She, too, had read that interesting item about the Maine essayist and the Reading, Pa., butter-merchant, and she had noticed of late with what fervor he had said upon needlessly froment occasions that if she found the scraps in his pocketbook. She, too, had read that interesting item about the Maine essayist and the Reading, PA., butter-merchant, and she had noticed of late with what fervor he had said upon needlessly frequent occasions that if she died first he would never think of marrying again, but devote himself to the children, and she could put this and that together just as well as any other woman. "I'll Libbio Lallie Lizie Lulie L. him!" she said vehemently; the gray-haired old hypocrite—60 if he's a day, and traipsing round after young women with a lot of Christian names that write poetry for the Sunday papers. See if I don't." It is believed from the evidence of the neighbors and the collateral testimony of his nose that she did. And yet if she had only known that the Sweet Singer of Chicago who writes under the name of Libbie Lillie Lizie Lulle L. is not a woman at all, but a well-to-do and fat but romantic druggist up in the Thirteenth Ward, perhaps she would have been satisfied to leave the recreant to the blasting thunders of avenging justice.

\*\*Tremont House—Col. J. J. Booge, Sloux City; the Hon, A. A. Putnam, Chester, Vermont: Col. Charles

Tremont House—Col. J. J. Booge, Sloux City; the con. A. A. Putnam, Chester, Vermont; Col. Charles, Hibbert, Buenos Ayres, S. A.; the Hon. F. O. Tyatt and Col. Joseph Chapman, Dubuque; Augustus aber, New York; J. G. Standert, Detroit; E. Wells, ulncy; W. D. Adams, Rochester; E. Learing, Madion; H. P. Sancer, Detroit; Col. G. E. Atwood, Climinati; D. Lyme, Minneapolis. Sermon Househe Hon. S. M. Etter, Springfield; J. D. Erown, St. Colis; Alexander J. Koch, New York; J. S. Brown, elfast; Judson A. Lyon, Jersey City; G. M. Lyon, Horard, Ill. Grand Pacific—C. J. Brayton, L. Louis; C. S. Burges, England; H. Schuyler Ross, S. N.; Thomas Alworthy, Cleveland; G. J. Akers.

### BAR ASSOCIATION.

A REGULAR MEETING
of the Bar Association was held-yesterday afternoon, Vice-President W. H. King in the Chair.

The question of allowing unauthorized person and the Secretary made a report covering his corre-spondence with the Hon. J. A. Jameson, at present sitting as Judge of the Criminal Court, regarding his allowing Col. McClanahan to practice in his urt. After an animated and lengthy discussion he subject was postponed to the next meeting.

Mr. J. Lyle King moved that the Committee on ent be instructed to consider amendments

Mr. Crawford moved a resolution that the same

Committee consider the subject of so amending the law that trials should be before the Court unless a law that trials should be before the Court unless a jury was demanded.

Judge Wilson, from the Committee on Legal Education, reported that the Committee had had several meetings, but were not sure as to what subject should be taken. They had discussed several matters, among others the fact that the Bar as a whole seemed to suffer in comparison with other professions and with the Bar in England. This state of things grew out of the ease with which men were admitted to the Bar. He therefore thought that a proper subject for the Association to consider was the examinations which preceded admission to the Bar. The examination in this State was farce, as every one knew. He referred to the fact that the mentod used before the Supreme Court was entirely insufficient. The admission depended an account a sample of the following firms, to extend the college of the Supreme Court was entirely insufficient. The admission depended an account a sample of the following firms, to extend the college of the following firms to extend the college of the following firms to get the one-sixth discount on their taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, the first being Carson, Pirice, Scott & Co. They were taxed \$2,389. 69 on an original valuation of \$30,000, and they ask fog the usual injunction.

Joseph Ullmann is taxed \$1,613.04 on a valuation of \$20,250, and he wants to get out of paying \$268.65 of this tax.

Burley & Tyrrell claim that they should have a reduction of \$199.14 made on their tax of \$1.—194.85, the assessment or valuation of their property being only \$15,000 originally. An injunction was issued, as asked, under a bond for \$400.

Messrs. Rogers and Appleton, attorneys, fired another bill yesterday in the Superior Court in applied to the first taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, their taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, their taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, their taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, their taxes came in rapidly.

admission to the Bar. The examination in this State was a farce, as every one knew. He referred to the fact that the method used before the Supreme Court was entirely insufficient. The admission depended upon an examination lasting, for a class of a score, perhaps half an hour, so that only a few questions could be asked each one. It was proposed to remove the examination from the Supreme Court to the Appellate Court. This the speaker considered a step backward, because it was likely that the examination would become more localized. He related the incident of a petitifogger who was unable to get into the profession, but who was rejoiced that the examinations were to be put in the hands of the Appellate Court, because, as he expressed it, "Marphy would let him in." The suggestion which the Committee made was for a Board of Examiners; from each county, to whom the applications were referred, as in the State of Massachusetts. The mode was written by examination, and it was very thorough. This system would not do as it stood, because there were sone counties in this State where there were not enough good lawyers to make a Board. The Committee added that they thought in this State there might be a half-dozen Boards,—one in each of the principal cities of the State. In this way the eyfl of indiscriminate admission could be checked.

Mr. Henry Strong said that there wasn't such mecssity for a larger Bar as would oblige the admission to be lowered. Evidently the Bar in the West was not-up to the standard hat knowl do required. The highest standard he knew was in the State. In this way the eyfl of indiscriminate admission to be lowered. Evidently the Bar in the West was not-up to the standard hat knowl do required. The highest standard he knew was in the State of Massachnsetts. He had seen some of the examination-papers of the Harvard Law Colleve, and had taken occasion to bring them before an assembly of prominent lawyers, and they had found many hard questions among them. The speaker then presented the following resol

to state.

Mr. Gondy moved that the resolutions be printed and sent to each member.

Mr. A. B. Mason though that the examinations before the Supreme Court should be maintained. Judge Strong said that the Supreme Court nad refused to examine any more candidates.

Mr. Pence thought the written examinations should be kept up.

Mr. Goudy's motion was adopted.

Mr. J. S. Cooper, from the Committee on Inquiry, reported that the Committee had been considering the jary matter. The intention was to be prepared if possible with some fair plan to secure the best class of jurymen at the drawing next September. The Committee would like to receive suggestions from any member.

## QUEER ADS.

THE POLLOWING INTERESTING ITEM
was found in a "religions" weekly:
A \$5 WATCH OR A REVOLVER FOR \$3. THE
best thing ever offered. For particulars, send for
catalogue or price list to — — Chicago.
The only religious reporter on the staff was de-The only religious reporter on the staff was detailed to visit the and investigate this matter. On the second floor of a corner of a job-printing office, in which five printers were engaged, he found a show-case containing the usual assortment of gaudy jewelry of the 15-cent variety. It was a very little show-case, and its contents were very dizzy. There was, in addition to the jewelry, certain "Ladies" Friends," patent needle-threading arrangements, and cheap revolvers of 22:100 calibre. Best of all, and combining in one all the virtues of the firm, was a four-page paper, printed half in Baglish and half in German, in which the articles offered for sale by the Company were described with appropriate woodcuts. There were "transparent cards," stated to be of a "mirth-producing teudency." These articles were alleged to be prepared in Paris, and not to be confounded with the common woodcuts which unanthorized persons (who do not advertise in the religious press) seek to palm off on the searcher after salacious prints and indecent letter-press. There were little penny tricks and puzzles for sale at ten times their value, with the regular discount to agents. Patent penell-sharpeners and "amusing parlor entertainments" alternated with the "transparent cards" which the Company, through the medium of the press, offered to the public. Then there were watches, nickel-plated, double blonde-moustached individual with a wooden leg who had charge of the Company and the show-case during the absence of the authorized 'wholesale man," but he failed to obtain a sample of the 'transparent cards." He wanted them badly, for he intended to make a present of them to Mr. —, with a request that after be had gotten through with them he would hand them over to Dr. —. Taken in conjunction with the Northwestern Christian Advocate and the Advance, any Sunday-school child could amuse itself a whole day with these 'transparent cards."

### TAX MATTERS.

THE ESTIMATES.

The following table shows the changes through which the city estimates for 1878 have thus far gone, the last column representing the work of the Committee of the Whole. This week the Council

	Depart- ments.	Comp- troller.	Pinance Com- mittee.	Council.	
Building Dep't.	8 10,459				
City Cemetery.	2,500	2,500		2,500	
City-Hall	200,000	200,000	100,000	150,000	
City Hay-Scales	2,000	2,000	****** ***		
Conting'nt F'd.	350,000	350,000		estere est	
C'lect'n of taxes	65,000	65,000		65,000	
Dep't of Works	1,040,131	500,060		450, 948	
Elect'n expense	8,000	3,000	8,500	3,500	
Fire Dep't	549, 881	475,000	464,620		
Gen. sk'ng fund	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	
Bealth Dep't	59, 100	59,000	56,700		
House of C'r'th.	46, 930	40,000	35,000	35,000	
Interest	268, 403	263, 403	268,000	268, 408	
Judg't account.	101, 528	101, 523	115, 523	115,523	
Legal expenses.	10,000	10,000	12,000	12,000	
Police Courts	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	
Police Dep't	751, 985	500,000	515, 805	470,086	
Pounds	1,500	1,500	1,700	1,700	
Printing and		MA PROPERTY	5 5 5 5 5 5 5	100	
stationery	15,000	15,000	17.000	17,000	
Public Library.	44, 250	35,000	23,000	23,000	
Salaries	72,765	73, 765	65,590	71,505	
School Dep't	626, 487	450,000	601,987	590, 682	
School sinking		MINISTER CO.	4777777	750000000000000000000000000000000000000	
fund	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	
Sewerage fund.	475, 383	475, 393	541,642	474, 883	
Sewer tax	None	None	None	164, 220	
Street lamos	325,000	325,000	375,000	290,000	
Special assess-	44,000	000,000	-10,000		
ment	10,000	10,000	5,000	5,000	
Totals	5, 035, 788	3, 971, 724	3,818,814	3, 674, 212	

8 2.46 . 43.44 He adds that if the owner had not subdivided the land into lots his tax would have been, including the interest and costs, less than \$3. if not paid until now. He asks if it would not be fair and equitable to advertise under one description so long as the whole property subdivided remains in the hands of the person making the subdivision, or owing all the blocks? Also whether entire blocks are not as easily described as single lots? He thinks 2, 400 per cent costs could scarcely be contemplated by any rule of law or equity.

A reporter handed this bill to Mr. Greenleaf, Collector of South Park assessments, yesterday, and asked him to explain it.

"That is easily done," said be. "Judgment was rendered against the lots and they were forfeited to the State. We paid out that \$43.44 to the County Collector for advertising them. I haven't returned them the second time because I wanted to give the owner a chance to redeem. If 24 cents a lot was added, it might be more than they were worth. One man was in here the other day who had to pay \$50 costs. If he had paid in the first place he would have saved \$76."

"If this land had not been subdivided what would have been the costs?"

"Thirty-two cents."

"Does the law require every lot to be adver-..\$45.90

"Thirty-two cents."
"Does the law require every lot to be advertised?"
"It did at that time. Property can be advertised in blocks if the owner notifies the Assessor to assess it in blocks."
But if he fails to do so the Assessor is required to make the assessment on blocks."

Assessor is required to make the assessment on blocks."

'It isn't necessary, then, to vacate a subdivision in order to lessen the tax:"

'No. But if one lot has been sold, —has changed hands,—that takes the subdivision out of the statute. It is just as easy to descrive a block as a single lot, but the law must be compiled with."

Owners of intact subdivisions will doubtless convert their lots into acre property again, in view of the costs in case of delinquency. As long as subdivisions remain on record, or they neglect to notify the Assessor to assess in blocks, they have no ground for complaint.

TAX LITIGATION.

The applicants to get the one-sixth discount on their taxes came in rapidly. Yesterday there were four, the first being Carson, Prire, Scott & Co. They were taxed \$2,380,69 on an original valuation of \$30,000, and they ask for the usual injunction.

#### THE WEST PARKS. HOLDEN'S SUCCESSOR.

Gov. Cullom has reappointed Mr. John Brenock to take the place of C. C. P. Holden as a West to take the place of C. C. P. Holden as a West Park Commissioner, and yesterday that gentleman received his commission. Though C. O. P. Holden may desire to stick forever to the place of West Park Commissioner, he will find an opponent in the gentleman appointed to supersede him. Mr. Brenock is a man of business, who believes in conducting business on business principles. He is brenock is a man of ousness, who believes in conducting business on business principles. He is a large taxpayer, and as a citizen who lans the good of the city at heart he proposes to fight for economy and reform and against the hold-ons, including Muna, Millard, Ling, and Holden. Mr. Brenock will act with Messrs. McCrea, Itennett, and Woodard, as these gentiemen believe that the whole office business for the West Parks can be carried on for \$2,500 a year. At present it costs \$10,000, not mentoning what is wasted besides. The legal expenses within the past few months have been over \$5,000, and there is yet remaining a bill for the examination of titles, ordered within a year, that will amount to anywhere from \$2,000 to \$15,000, and this is all done on the order of the old Board. Mr. Brenock's family desire him not to have anything to do with public business, but the gentleman believes it his duty at this time to stand by the people. He will claim his seat in the Board, and will get it. Mr. Brenock, it will be remembered, was appointed to the office when the Governor took the Board in hand some few months, ago, but was subsequently onsted by the decision of Judge McAllister in the quo warranto proceedings.

In the course of a reporter's inquiries yeaterday

remembered, was appointed to the office when the Governor took the Board in hand some few months, ago, but was subsequently ousted by the eccision of Judge McAllister in the quo warranto proceedings.

In the course of a reporter's inquiries yes terday in relation to West Park matters, he met a gentleman who has unusually good opportunities for being posted on all that has taken place during the recent squabbles. From him the reporter heard something which disposed at once of

ROLDEN'S PRETENDED DISCOVERY
of a trick on Gov. Cullom's part to delay the Springfield train Thursday night, so as to have the new member's commission here in time for the annual meeting, which should have been held rriday afternoon at 4 o'clock, but which was held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, for the purpose, as Holden et al. have claimed, of checkmating the Governor. According to this gentleman, Gov. Cullom did, during his last visit to the city, broach the matter to the reporter's informant, who advised him that it would hardly be in consonance with the Governor's previous bold, outspoken, open-and-above-board actions in this West Park muddle. The Governor's previous bold, outspoken, open-and-above-board actions in this west Park muddle. The Governor's previous bold, outspoken, open-and-above-board actions in this west Park muddle. The Governor's previous bold, outspoken, open-and-above-board actions in this west Park muddle. The Governor saw the point, and the scheme was dropped. He was afterwards advised by counselfisht Holden's term did not expire until March I had come and gone, and accordingly decided to fill out the commission and have it sent up here as soon thereafter as possible. The document will probably arrive this morning, and Mr. Brenock will get it to-day or to-morrow. Somehow or other the quartette in the Board by its votes, to have discovered was shout to be played upon them, and nothing could persuade them to the contrary. They actually went so far as to send the. S. Loewenthal, who trains with the crowd and who was

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The expenses of the County Clerk's office the past three months have been about \$13,000. The corresponding months of last year they were

The Commissioners have not yet drawn their salaries, the Treasurer having agreed to hold them to the same rule that other people are held by. They will be paid Tuesday.

Collector Hoffman, of West Chicago, paid \$15,-000 into the County Treasury yesterday, and the Collectors of the Towns of Wheeling and Thornton each contributed \$500. Sexton drew \$15,000 during the day.

during the day.

The "experts" who have been examining the County Treasurer's accounts for several years back, will complete their labors in a few daya, and report to the Board a week from to-morrow. So far nothing irregular has been discovered.

The following sentences were pronounced by Judge Jameson yesterday: Elund Robinson, barglary, one year Penitentiary; Eddie Vine, barglary, two years Penitentiary; James Groff, robbery, two years Penitentiary; and William Ward, larceny, sixty days County Jall. In the cases of Mattie E. Bodley, larceny, Frank Deddo, larceny, and George Croit, embezziement, sentence was suspended on recommendation of the jury trying them.

them.

The Finance Committee met yesterday morning and approved the bond of O'Donnell, the meat contractor; authorized the County Clerk and County Treasurer to hereafter draw county orders in sums of and over \$5 to suit contractors; and ordered that speedy steps be taken to hasten Lieb's settlement with the county, and thus save him from being accused of being a defaulter. In the afternoon the most of the members were in session at Lenzen's, but what they aid can only be arrived at by inference.

from being accused of being a defaulter. In the atternoon the most of the members were in session at Lenzer's, but what they did can only be arrived at by inference.

Some Collectors have complained of the fact that their cofters were being filled with small sliver coin, and the County Treasurer wrote to the State Auditor some days ago on the subject. The answer came yesterdayand the law makes him judge—that the Collectors were compelled to accept such coin when presented in sums of and less than \$5 from any one person, but no greater sum. This small coin, it appears, has been at adiscount, and taxpayers have been buying it up and pushing it on the Collectors. Those interisted will take notice.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury finished its labors yesterday afternoon at a late hour, reported, and was discharged. Two-hundred and thirty-five cases in all were disposed of, and 100 true and 135 no bills were returned. Among the bills returned was a joint indictment against L. P. Hilllard, A. W. Edwards, Martin Ryan, Joseph H. Kellogg, John Reid, and Robert M. Woods, for conspiracy in connection with the affairs of the late Protection Life-Insurance Company, by which the people of the State were defrauded of \$200,000. It will be remembered that those named are already under indictment for the same offense, except Woods, who succeeded a week or two ago in naving the indictment against him dismissed. The indictment returned yesterday, however, is founded on entirely new evidence, which would seem to reflect terribly on Woods and Kellogg, and from which lany number of affidavits by jurors cannot save them. The evidence is understood to show that Woods and Kellogg never examined into the condition of the Protection at all, but got all their figures and information from employes of the Company, and that the only book either of them saw was a "doctored" ledger, which had been especially prepared for them. This charge was corroborated by the report they made, which was also in evidence, which does not connare with the books

# CRIMINAL.

plaines and a Deputy Sheriff, was before Justice Foote yesterday, and was fined \$3 and costs for ssaulting and battering Frederick Carle, of the cown of Maine. A fist fight it was.

Officer P. Costello, of the Madison Street Station, last evening arrested Charles O'Mailey, Jr., who is wanted for holding up and robbing Louis Swanson of a silver watch in front of the temperance hall at the corner of Peoris and Indiana streets. Detectives Ryan and Osterman captured John E. Egan, wanted for burglarizing several plumbing shops, among others that of M. C. Sloan & Co., of No. 130 Dearborn street. Some thirty-five of the stolen faucets were found secreted under a sidewalk at No. 150 Dearborn street.

sidewalk at No. 150 Deargorn street.

Nicholas Noeninger tried to run a saloon on Crosoy street, near Larrabee. The police found him out and yesterday Justice Hammill required him to pay \$52, the cost of a license. Nicholas might have saved his lawyer's fees and the costs of the sult had he taken his license at the proper time.

the sult had he taken his license at the proper time.

Theodore Denker is a youth aged 22, and he lives on Wabash avenue near Thirty-third street. By some strange mishap he got on the North Side Friday night, and amused himself by being disorderly at Moody's church, and after churca was out he insulted the iadies going from services by offering himself as an escort, Mr. F. H. Revell caused his arrest, and vesterday Justice Hammili imposed a light fine to teach the young man better manners.

Louis Jacobs, of No. 750 State street, was arrested yesterday by Constable Hartman and taken before Justice Pollak for stealing a horse and buggy from Jacob Keil, of No. 405 Twenty-fourth street. Hartman found the horse at a stable corner of Fifth avenue and Taylor street, under charge of a man named Jacob Stone, who said that he had gotten the horse from Jacobs. The buggy was found under a sidewalk about two blocks from the stable. Jacobs gave \$500 bonds and will appear Saturday.

honey had ceen secretal somewhere.

Police-Officer McTucho was to have been tried yesterday by Justice Haines for shooting James Conners, a youthful thief, who attempted to rescue two prisoners whom McTighe had in custody. The mother of Couners charges McTighe with assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Justice Haines was not in court at the appointed hour, and Justice Meech being called in continued the case till Tuesday at 3 o'clock sharp, and raised McTighe's sonds to \$8,000. Aid. Koerber and Edward McKay were the sureties. The boy Conners cannot, in the opinion of the attending physician, survive the injuries he received. The scenes in the court-room yesterday make apparent the fact that McTighe's prosecution will be pressed with all the power at the command of Conners' friends. In defense of a gang of young cutthroats who infest the vicinity of the corner of Canal and Wright streets, the place where the shooting occurred.

Justice Summerfield vesterday held the follow-

where the shooting occurred.

Justice Summerdeld vesterday held the following: Charles McCanan, receiving and disposing of a stolen coat, \$400 to the Oriminal Court; Peter Bukes, larceny of a pocketbook containing \$80 and a diamond ring, pleaded guilty and was held in \$000 bonds to the Criminal Court; John Kell, larceny of a horse and buggy from his father, Joseph, of No. 405 Twenty-fourth street, \$500 ditto; George Havill, Jr., burglary and assault, discharged; John Ferguson and John Mitchell, robbing Tim Corrigan, \$600 to the 4th; Andrew Collins, assaulting and stabbing Henry Belc, \$500 to the 9th; Caarles Right, picking \$40 from the pocket of Mrs. F. M. McGraw, of No. 181 Indiana avenue, \$600 to the Criminal Court; Charles Davis, larceny of a railroad ticket from Rufus M. Calver, of Boulder City, \$500 ditto; John H. Comiskey, John Canavan, and William Williams, robbery of \$6 from John Thornes, of Janesville, Wis., discharged for lack of prosecution. Justice Scully fined Joseph Daley and Frank and Peter Leib, \$3 each for cruelty to an infirm old nag; Fred Nichols, George Demar, William Coleman, vagrancy, \$100 ine; five boys charzed with raping Bertia Seibert, discharged; David Webber and Robert Howe, burglary of Hawkins & Mose' hat store, No. 148 Halsted street, \$500 each to the 8th.

#### SUBURBAN. LAKE POREST.

Friday evening the young ladies of Ferry Hall gave what they call the "Midrear Concert," under the direction of Prof. Emil Liebling. Why it is called "Midyear" nobody can find out; but it is a time-honored custom, and never since the founding of Ferry Hall has there been a better oncert, or a larger and more critical audience to lear it, than on Friday evening. The pupils plainly show the effect of having a great master train them. There was no reading of a program train them. There was no reacting of a programme that everybody held in her hands, and when the grand chords of Wollenhaupt's "Grand Marche de Concert," played on two grand pianos ov Misses Root, Snow, Newhall, and Dubach began, the audience sudwo grand pianos by Misses Root. Snow, Newhall, and Dubach began, the audience suddenly stopped their pleasant chat and made up their minds a great treat was in store for them. Then followed a song, "My Queen," by Miss Sherbourne. This young lady has a soprano voice of rare sweetness and power, and her execution showed that her teacher, Miss Foresman, had bestowed great care on it. A hearty encore was responded to with grace. The "Honved March," given by the Misses Fannie and Grace Farwell, was played with much spirit and in good time, and was warmly applauded. The song "Love May Come To-Morrow," was given by Miss Bostock, who also had a hearty encore. Miss Annie Farwell gave an exquisite rendering of "La Charite," by Rossini-Liszt, which showed an amount of study and practice that astonished her friends, who knew she stood among the first in the Sophmore class at the University. Miss Gage gave two numbers, one from Rubinstein and one from Ritter, which were also warmly applauded. Indeed, all did excellently well, only want of space compels one to close with the closing piace, which was the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner, which, metaphorically speaking, brought down the house. After the concert there was much clapping of hands and loud cries for Prof. Liebling. Amid a perfect storm of applause the great planist came forward and gratefully acknowledged the praise that he must have felt was due him, after which be favored the audience with a brilliant waltz of his own composition. After the appliause had subsided there were loud calls for Miss Foresman, the accomplished vocal teacher; but Miss Foresman was suffering from that "bete noit" of musiclans, and had to decline. And thus ended what everybody declared to be the most successful concert given in Ferry Hall for many a year.

Thursday evening Mrs. J. V. Farwell entertained between the firmeds at a teacher; there is not the content of the praise that the party.

most successful concers given
many a year.
Thursday evening Mrs. J. V. Farwell entertained
about thirty of her friends at a tea-party.
Friday evening Mrs. Sabin will act as hostess for
the Literary Club. LAKE.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Lake was held vesterday forenoon, beginning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of reading the minutes of past meetings, which reading had been from time to time postponed. The regular resistion became at 1 m.

been from time to time postponed. The regular session began at 1 p. m.
Sergeant Gahan's police report for the month of February was presented. The total arrests were 65: the number of prisoners bound over, 3; fines assessed, \$120: fines paid, \$64.

The Town Collector was instructed to make affidavit to the County Collector by March 10 of all taxes, real and special, yet uncollected.

The request was accepted of the Hyde Park Trustees for a joint meeting to be held in Mr. Veeder's office at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The Board adjourned to 9 a. m. March 16. The early hour is to complete the reading of back minutes.

The testimony of Dr. Flood at the trial of Hunt Thursday was that the poker could have caused the pocket wound, but not the breaking of the skull, from which McCormick died. The fail was undoubtedly the cause of the death.

## CANADA.

Trouble Anticipated Between the Catholics and Orangemen-Strike of Canal Work-Men-Meat Exportation-Proceedings, in Special Dispatch to The Tribune,

MONTREAL, March 2.-Trouble is anticipated here on Monday evening between the Orange-men and Catholics, when concerts are to be given by both parties. The Catholic concert is in celebration of Emmet's centenary. The authorities are taking precautions to guard against

a breach of the peace.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

HUMBERSTONE, WELLAND CANAL, March 2.— The laborers on the Welland Canal here struck for an increase in pay to-day. They formed a procession and, headed by a fife and drum, narched up to Port Colborne, where they were marched up to Port Colborne, where they were joined by about 150 from that place, making the procession 300 strong. No disturbance so far. Ferguson & Co., and N. K. Conncily, contractors, acceded to the request of the men and raised their pay. Hunter & Murray, contractors at the same place, still hold out.

At Allenburgh to-day the contractors offered men \$1.10 per day, but they refuse less than \$1.25.

A dispatch from Port Colborne says the strike is general along the canal in that vicinity. The

a man named Jacob Stone, who said that he had gotten the horse from Jacobs. The buggy was found under a sidewalk about two blocks from its stabic. Jacobs gave Sub bonds and will appears the processing and the processing an

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bunster's motion, to have the session of Parliament only once in two years instead of annually, and to appropriate the saving effected—\$550,000—to building the Pacific Railway, was laughed out of the House. The bonorable gentleman rose again and again to claim a division; but, as no one rose with him, and as five members are needed to demand the yeas and nays, he had at last to succumb to the Speaker's fat.

Special Disputes to The Tribuna.

MONTREAL, March 2.—In 1873 the City Council nassed a by-law which provided that a tax of 7½ per cent could be levied on the assessed annual value of the real estate possessed by any street-railway company; and that a special tax of \$12,000 per annum could also be levied. The City Passenger Railway took suit to see if the city had bower to levy such taxes. Judge Doriou has decided that the by-law was wholly illegal, and that the city exceeded its power in trying to levy such taxes.

OTTAWA, March 2.—The petition of Sir Hugh Allan, the Rev. Gavin Long, and others, asking for the incorporation of the Church of Scotland in Canada, was thrown out by the Committee on Standing Orders, on account of in-anticient notice.

mittee on Standing Orders, on account of in-sufficient notice. QUEBEC, March 2.—N. Girard's lumber-mill at St. Lobier burned to-day. Loss heavy.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 2.—The suit of Gen.
W. Custis Lee against F. Kauffman and others for the recovery of the Arlington estate, bought in under the direct tax sale by the Government,

for the recovery of the Arlington estate, sought in under the direct tax sale by the Government, was begun in the United States District Court before Judge Hughes to-day.

Pottsville, Pa., March 2.—Sol Foster, Jr., editor of the Evening Chronicle, was cowhided this afternoon by T. B. Fielder, local editor of the Miners' Journal.

Richmond, Va., March 2.—The Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Newark, N. J., who declined the Bishopric of West Virginia, has been chosen pastor of the Monumental Episcopal Church.

New York, March 3.—A grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt is authority for saying that William H. Vanderbilt will settle the suit between himself and his brother Cornelius by paying the latter \$1,000,000.

RICHMOND, March 2.—The General Assembly has re-elected the following State officers: Treasurer, R. M. T. Hunter; Second Audtor, Gen. Asa Rogers; Railroad Commissioner, Col. Thomas H. Carter. George L. Christian was elected Judge of the Hustings Court, Richmond. Judge Christian has been a clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals several years.

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribune.\*\*

Detroit. Mich. March 2.—The requisite sum, \$12,000, to bring the State Fair here, was bledged to-day, and the fair will be held in Detroit. It is proposed to make this the nucleus of a permanent annual exposition.

Fall River, March 2.—The Board of Manufacturers to-night voted unanimously to stop the mills two weeks in March and two weeks in

facturers to-night voted unanimously to stop the mills two weeks in March and two weeks in

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 2.—A telephone line has been completed between this city and Urbana by Col. George Scroggs, proprietor of the Champaign Gazette, and Andrew Lewis, owner of the Urbana Herald, and it is now in successful operation. The telephones used are Gray's, and sound is transmitted very distinctly. cray's, and sound is transmitted very distinctly. Conversation may be kept up between individuals at each end of the line with as much facility as though sitting in the same room. The proprietors have given every one desirous of doing so an opportunity for trying the line, and several hundred have availed themselves of the privilege. The line will be a great accommodation to business men, especially during court sessions.

# course for the race on the 28th of June. Prof. A. M. Wheeler, of Yale, was chosen referee. The rules governing the race will be the same as those of former races.

HARVARD VS. YALE. NEW LONDON, March 2.—Capts. Ban

Harvard, representing the Harvard and Yale University crews, this afternoon sailed over the

MARRIAGES. ECKMAN-GUMAER—At the residence of thoride's parents, Feb. 21. by the Rev. S. H. Weller, J. N. Eckman, of Pawnee City, and Miss Laura T. Gumaer, of Lincoln, Neb.

KINNEAR-LAWLESS-Feb. 27, by the Rev. Father onway, Mr. Robert Kinnear and Mis Nellie Lawless DEATES.

RICE—March 2. Miss Mary A. Rice, aged 60 years.
BRADFORD—At the residence of his father, of consumption, Albert M. Bradford, son of J. B. and S. D.
Bradford, aged 20 years 9 months and 16 days.
Fig. Dayton, Sidney, and Middletown (0.) papers please copy. please copy.

COLBY—Feb. 27, Eddie W., youngest child of F. A. and M. V. Colby, aged I month and 5 days.

To Concord (N. H.) and Bioomington (Ill.) papers BARNUM-Louisa E., beloved daughter of Charles

years. Funeral notice hereafter.

Funeral notice hereafter.

BASQUIL.—Saturday, March 2. at 161 Division-st.,
Ann. beloved write of William Basquill, aged 22 years.
Funeral Monday, March 4. sy cars to CaitaEF California and Connecticut papers please copy.
ANDERSON—In Chicago, March 1, Jennie M., wife
of William J. Anderson, formerly of Boston.
Fuheral from No. 21 North Carpetter-st., to-day, at
3 p. m. Friends are lavited without further notice.

F Monton papers please copy.
COOK.—Feb. 27. at Maplewood, Cook County, Ill., at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Chase, James
Cook, aged 81 years.
Remains removed to Cooperstown (Pa.) for interment. REHILLY—On the morning of March 2. Fanny C.. wife of Michael Reilly, Jr., in the 20th year of her age, itemains to be taken to Burfalo (N. Y.) on Monday evening via Lake Shore & Michigan Southeru Raliroad.

please copy.

McNaMARA—March 2. at his residence, 20 Thirteenth-st., Michael McNamara, aged 54 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUVIONEAUD—On the 2d inst., Alfred Duvigneaud,
formerly of Wankesha, Wis.

Funeral from his late residence, 126 West Lake-st.,
at 10 a. m., Monday, to St. Patrick's Church, thence
by carriages to Calvary Cometery.

O'CONNOR—March 2. at 48 Sholto-rt., of chronic
bronenitia, Michael O'Connor, aged 68 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral by cars to Calvary.

WOODRUFF—March 1. at the residence of Mr. Samfuneral by cars to Calvary.

WOODRUFF—March 1. at the residence of Mr. Samuel Shirck, 1604 Indians-av., Paul Samuel, infant son of James S. and Alice P. Woodruff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Political.

A REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE SECond Ward Republican Club will be held at Bennett
Medical College, No. 513 State-st., Moaday evening, at
7:30 o'clock.

Medical College, No. 513 State-st., Monuay evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF THE ALEVENTH Ward will meet for reorganization and arranging for the spring campaign Monday evening, at Martines Hall., Ada-st., near Madison. All members and Republicans of the ward are invited to attend.

Miscellaneous.

A THENÆUM DAY CLASSES IN DRAWING, A painting, elecution, French, and German meet Saturday. Night classes every evening in the week. The apring term will begin in the new Athenaeum about April 1. Tickets to the new gymnasium now on sale with privilege of the old one during March. Members of the Athenaeum having books esconging to the library are requested to return them as soon as possible, as it is desirable to have all the books in before moving.

A NEXTRA LABGE SOCIAL SESSION OF THE A NEXTRA LARGE SOCIAL SESSION OF THE
A "Elks" will be given at 10 o'clock this evening at
their hall, Joseph Mackin in the chair, vice Simon
Quindla, who is unable to attend. Owing to the large
number of artists and performers that will be present,
only one encore will be permitted.

PROF. RODNEY WELSH WILL DELIVER A lecture before the dime course at the Third Uritarian Church, corner Monroe and Laffin-sta., this evening. Subject: "Michael Farada, affin-sta., this evening. Subject: "Michael Farada, affin-sta.) ing. Subject: "Michael Faraday."

THE CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE CHICAGO
Kindergarten Training school will occur at the
lecture room of Methodist Church Block, corner of
Washington and Clark streets, Tuesday, March S, at 3
p. in. A new cless will be formed on Wednesday, March
6, 10 s. m., at No. 7 Hershey Hall Building.

THE ANNUAL MENTING OF THE BOARD OF
Councilors of the Hospital for Women and Children will be held at the Hospital, corner of Adams and
Paulina-Sts., Tuesday at 1:50 p. m. The public are invited at 3:30 p. ms.

Vited at 3:30 p. m.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE Chicago Medical College will occur Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at Plymouth Churca, Michigan-av.

THE WEST SIDE RED-RIBBON REFORM CLUB will hold a mas-meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Green Street Tabernacle, on Green-st., between Madison and Monroe.

THE REV. J. M. GIBSON WILL DELIVER RIS I strength will be the strength of the stren

THERE WILL BE A GRAND MASS-MEETING OF the National party at the Tabernacie Wednesday ven.ng. Let the workingmen and business people all um out.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE & ORIO & CRICAGO |
RAILEGAD CORPANY,
CHICAGO, III., March 1, 1878. 
The Stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio & Chicago
Bairrods are reversed to the samual meeting
for the election of Directors of the annual meeting
will be held as the Office of the Company, No. 88 South
Clark-st., Chicago, on the 4th day of April, 1878. at 3
o'clock p. m.
E. C. WINSTANLEY.
Secretary.

Wonderful Discovery of a Lost Art.

WOMAN'S SUBSTITUTE FOR GOLD AND SILVER AS A STANDARD.

A Currency Satisfactory to All, and a Dime of Our Daddies Turned Into \$2.50 in Gold.

The Stiffness Taken Out of Prices, and Put Into Snow-White Linen.

The Chicago Starch Works Make Ten Cents the Current Price of a Pound of Snow-White Gloss Starch.

A NECESSITY TO POLISHED PEOPLE.

The Process so Simple a Child Can Understand It.

### A PREMIUM TO THE CONSUMER. Of \$5 in Every Fifty Boxes.

Everybody in general, and the ladies in particular will be pleased to learn that the Chicago Starch Works have arrived at a practical solution of this long-mooted complex problem by making the dime of our dadities the current price for a pound of (the beautiful) Chicago BABBITT'S PREPARATIONS

# B. T. BABBITT'S

Original and Standard Manufactures. OFFICE AND FACTORY: Nos. 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 80 & 82 Washington-st., H. Y.

BABBITT'S BEST SOAP. The most pleasant and effective Soap for the Laundry or for Family Washing purposes ever offers.

A trial package sont free on receipt of 20 cents.

BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.

Made from the purest vegetable offs. Unrivated in the Toilet and the Bath. For use in the Nursery is the Toilet and the Bath. For use in the Nursery is the Toilet and the Sample box, containing three calls, tent free on receipt of 75 cents. BABBITT'S SOAP POWDER.

From this Powder a beautiful and serviceshie white soft Soap, of any desired strength, can be made in ten minutes without the use of grease or potast. The package sent free on receipt of 25 cents. BABBITT'S

YEAST POWDER. Absolutely pure. Bread, cakes, puddings, estin a short space of time, keep longer, and are a gestible than when made of common and chestions. A trial package sent free on receipt of BABBITT'S

**SALERATUS** A standard article. A sample package sent receipt of 25 cents. BABBITT'S

CREAM TARTAR.

BABBITT'S

THE PROPRIETOR will give an ounce of rold for every ounce of im any of those preparations.

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The Board of Commissioners of Cook County we receive proposals until 12 noon of Monday. March II. 1878. For the furnishing of all the last statements of the following the conditions of the conditions. Dry Goods of the last statements of the conditions of the condi

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ROMG

Some Details the New Hymn-

About One-Third cred

Agreement of Div Standards of ing Puni

The Views of Divines on t of Future

Church Notes -cred Humon To-

THE METHOD ME PARTICULARS AS

to be called, of the Metho is now in press and will b of three or four weeks. ference of the Church hei 1876, a widespread design there should be a revision It was claimed that the many sacred songs that the that the arrangement a not so perfect as they she ence, being an extremel was unwilling to take committee of nine d to report the Conference wheth acquiescen in the control of the work. In order the Church should be fully and, it was divided into England, New York, and representing the first Whedon, Rice, Allen, F. Prentiss. To the New Y signed the Revs. J. M. worth, J. N. Brown, and Hendrickson, the only latter. From the West the way, the Rev. Drs. Art Paine, William Hunter (thort time before the word, H. Bayliss.

The first step in the word.

The musical portion of tion and arrangement of trusted to a sub-committee materially assisted in their Hollbrook and E. Tourje as consulting musical editic At the first session of tresolved that the follow should govern their del hymn should be admitted vote; and no old one shou without the same vote. The first question to be size of the new book. On much difference of opinion the smaller books, though great popularity, died out that there was too little of the town Mr. Weale with 539 hymns, have, two years so added to its now numbers 1,026. Taking standard books of the ct. that, omiting doxologies, Book contains, 1,290; the 1,311; the Plymouth Coil for the Sanctuary, 1,344; Praise, 1,416; Paalms, Boongs, 1,294; the Church Baptist Hymn-Book, 1,01,000; Methodist Episcopal, 1 The actual experience. Churches settled the que large book, and it was re hymnial should contain sha at the hymn-book at prester, including the doxe the new one, 1,136, with \$

This question having termined, then began the of the latoor. The memb were provided with probat collection of hymnology brought together in this

were provided with probat collection of hymnology brought together in this before them the entire watta, Boddridge, Cow witers—British. America of the past 200 years. were read by the member and each one was sub amination, both as to h devotional spirit. Of the 700 were retained—the fused were retained—the fused were retained, the origin restored; and this change comed by the older portion and those who were breitner in Canada or Englis of subjects and classification ore logical than in any of A pre-minent feature of large sumber of America lain. About one-fifth of been taken from America which have been retained the number is increas of the entire collection. Ruisbed names in America large Panner. Minhenberg.

which have been retain and the number is increas of the entire collection. Ruisbed names in Americ hay Palmer, Muhlenberg. Longfellow, Bryant, Wh Hosmes, Hastings, Mrs. others whose names may represented by their bester and Bryant, have es new book, Muhlenberg a sach, while others are renamber. It contains a Dr. Bethune the day which occurred in 1803 whither he had gone for plicity, pathos, and assured the Savior, as well the stances of its origin, will of Christians of every mas as follows:

tee were submitted nity with a resolute by them were con

RANSPORMATIO be OUT AT LAST! ful Discovery of

S SUBSTITUTE FOR AND SILVER AS STANDARD.

it Art.

actory to All, and Daddies Turned 0 in Gold.

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CONSUMER

and the ladies in particular the Chicago Starch Works action solution of this long mooted making the dime of our daddies rapound of (the beautiful) Chicago tarch, that is warranted the best in olish alike for silverites and goldhele from the injurious nourums bline, Polish, Enamel, &c. mg a standard article within the also issue with every twenty-five cate, and every one purchasing one tages will be presented with \$2.50 r. Grocer for it.

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EDICAL. THE

greement of Divine and Human Taken Out of Prices, and Standards of Law Regarding Punishment. rch Works Make

The Views of Six Prominent Divines on the Duration of Future Torment. .

RELIGIOUS.

the New Methodist

Hymn-Book.

About One-Third of the Old One Replaced by New Sa-

cred Songs.

Church Notes --- Personals --- Sacred Humor---Services To-Day.

THE METHODIST HYMNAL.

ARTICULARS ABOUT THE NEW HYMN-The new hymn-book, or "Hymnal" as it is use called, of the Methodist Ediscopal Church, now in press and will be issued in the course incree of the Church held in Brooklyn in May, 1876, a widespread desire was manifest that here abould be a revision of the hymn-book. It was claimed that the collection contained many secred songs that were seldom used, and being an extremely conservative body, unwilling to take any hasty action. A mittee of nine was appointed to oughly canvass the matter, and inpedient or not. This Committee gave the subject a prayerful consideration, and finally reported in favor of revision. The Conference equienced in the recommendation and appointed a committee of fifteen to take charge of the work. In order that all portions of the Church should be fully and equitably represented, it was divided into three sections,—New England, New York, and the Western. Those representing the first were the Rev. Drs. Wesdoo, Rice, Allen, Barrington, and Prof. Prestias. To the New York district were assisted the Revs. J. M. Buckley, E. Wentworth, J. N. Brown, and Weakley, and Mr. D. Hendrickson, the only lawman on the Committee. From the West there came Prof. Henneway, the Rev. Drs. Arthur Edwards, C. H. Pains, William Hinter (who died suddenly a short time before the work was completed), and

A'S HOSPITAL. Hospital of the f Illinois. TH-ST.; Chicago,
th and Michigan ave.
spensary connected with this
wednesday and Saturday from
stuitous treatment of Diseas.

DPODINT.

large type, the other 18mo., in small type, which will retail at \$1. Of the words alone there will be six editions,—the smallest, double columns in pearl type, retailing for about 40 cents. There will be a supplementary index, giving a list of authors, the dates of birth and death, and the numbers of the hymns written by each and printed in the collection. Some Details Concerning

THAT TEST CASE.

THAT TEST CASE.

AGREEMENT OF THE DIVINE AND HUMAN STANDARDS.

To the Editor of The Trouse.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—I have read your editorial of the 10th inst. entitled "Divine and Human Standards." Your courteey and your kind appreciation of my argument in The Tribune of the 3d inst. encourage me to write again, with regard to that "one objection" which you think I have not met. Your third paragraph contains perhaps the substance of the objection:

I have not met. Your third paragraph contains perhaps the substance of the objection:
Take the case we have "supposed," Would it be right for a state Court, the Supreme Court of the United States, or any civil or religious tribunal, under our test, to consign the unregenerate, moral murdered man to everlasting thorments for his sine of omission and his evanescent faults, and to reward the red-handed, malice-prepense assassin, fresh from the blood of his innocent victim, with the ecstacles and beatitudes of the blest? If such a disposition of the two persons is in accordance with Mr. Hammond's views of the justice of the Almighty, then it is evident that he believes the Almighty here upon a different code of ethics from that which He has impainted in the breasts of His creatures for their guide and government in dealing with each other.

1 perceive that you have omfitted from the question with which this paragraph begins the

question with which this paragraph begins the fact that this murderer has become a truly penitent, regenerated man, before being rewarded "with the ecstacies and beatitudes of warded "with the ecstacies and beatitudes of the blest." A very serious omission, accidental, no doubt, but which introduces a totally differ-ent man—"a red-handed, malice prepense assassin, fresh from the blood of his innocent victim," with no hint of any change of disposi-tion. That is a kind of man about whose salvaion I have said nothing. He is not the man of your "suppositivious case," and I have nothing at present to say of him.

But give us back the old man with whom we have become acquainted in this argument, and then see whether the State Courts and the Aimighty are in conflict.

The Court, after a fair trial, says: "This man has been guilty of a capital offense, and deserve, to die."

The Almighty says.—to Nogh in the second be.

nas been guilty of a capital offense, and deserv.s to die."

The Almighty says.—to Noah in the second beginning of the human race for a law to the race.

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall
his blood be shed."

The Court says: "The well-being and protection of human society require that this man
should die."

The Almighty says.—this time to Moses when
providing laws for His chosen people.—"Ye
shall take no satisfaction for the life of the murderer; for blood it deflieth the land, and the
land cannot be cleansed from the blood that is
shed therein but by the blood of him that shed
it."

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT. VIEWS OF SIX REPRESENTATIVE DIVINES.

final damnation? The very supposition is finpossible. The final victory of good over evil is
not only the dictate of right reason, but it is
also the doctrine of revelation. In proof of
the last statement, Dr. Sawyer quotes a number
of Scripture phrases, such as "He tasted death
for every man;" that "at the name of Jesus
every knee should bow," etc.

In conclusion, President Porter gives his
reasons for 'bolding that the doctrine of eternal punishment is not offensive to the moral
reason, so as to require us to deny that Christ
has taught it, or to affirm that if He has,
Christianity cannot be from God." He says
that all the participants in the discussion, with
the possible exception of Mr. Frothingham, assume the fact of sin. A sinful will is the most
dangerous and destructive of all the evil forces.
It is self-relying, self-justifying, and self-perperuating. It gathers new force if left alone.
And yet sin exists by the permission of God.

Why does He suffer sin the left of the left alone. dangerous and destructive of all the evil forces. It is self-relying, self-justifying, and self-perpetuating. It rathers new force if left alone. And yet sin exists by the permission of God.

Why does He suffer sin to be? The only answer is found in the freedom which is essential to personality. God cannot exercise personal influence except with persons, and personality involves the possibility of perversion. But if sin is a fact, and God is good in permitting it, and in punishing it, who shall say that He may not be good should He permit a person to continue to exist and to continue to sin and to suffer? We may not know why God creates such a being, but we have no such moral insight as warrants us in saying that no reasons are possible which justify Him in doing it. The existence of sin in any being and for any time is the one comprehensive myster. How could God create a being and suffer him to sin at all?

Faith, not in the various dogmatic forms urged by some, is the condition of life. Hence the test, "He that believeth is saved, and he that rejects is condemned." "It is obvious," continues President Porter, "that this test can in form be applied only to those who know of Him. The Master Himsolf tanght most clearly that many who have never heard of Him should be gathered into His Kingdom. It is safe to concede that many who have heard him so badly represented as to reject the carleature of His person in the spirit of the faith in His real character are in heart true believers. Then, too, when the future life begins, every man will see Christ as He is, and the sight of Him may of itself bring a finality to His character and destiny as it discovers each man fully to himself. They that pierced Him shall mourn, but not if when they see Him they mourn that they pierced Him. The next life may be another probation in that by its first revelations it shall make everything clear which was dark." He replies to Mr. Frothinghana's arraignment of Edwards and other writers for their use of symbols, that they did not offen Cincinsui Gasette.

The most noticeable feature of the last number of the North American Review is what may be termed a symposium on the doctrine of eternal punishment. The discussion is opened and the North American D. (Convergentiana) are O. B. Frothingham (Free Religionist), the very Rev. T. S. Preston (Roman Catholic), the Rev. Dr. Bellows (Unitarian), the Rev. Dr. Will-iams (Baptist), and the Rev. Dr. Sawyer (Uni-Rev. Dr. Bellows, Unitarian), the Rev. Dr. Williams (Baptist), and the Rev. Dr. Sawyer (Universalist). In his introduction President Porter holds that the subject must be considered in both its ethical and exegetical aspects. Neither can be separated from the other; but the ethical should first be discussed. He lays down as premises in regard to which all the disputants will agree that man is a moral and free being, imposing duty on himself as the supreme law of his inner and outward activity, and that, if man is responsible for what he does, he is responsible for what he intends. God is a person in a more eminent sense than man can possibly be. Perfectly good, He Imposes on Himself the law of moral perfection, and uses His personal influence with His creatures, thus acting as a moral ruler, the influence asserted being the moral law. Man, the creature of God, is morally bound to accept God as his personal King and to own his government. If by reward or punishment is intended only a good or evil which God may effect for our sentient or selfish sensibility, the motive is unworthy and the influence of conscience itself, moying in the same plane, only employing an additional force for good and against evil. It should never be forgotten, however, that the moral effectiveness of reward or punishment is not in the medium which expresses the feelings of God, whether it be a "pavement of gold" or of "burning marl," but wholly in what these symbols effectively express, viz.: the favor or displeasure of the being whose smile and frown are the refex of our own for ourselves, forasmuch as man is made in God's image. It follows that it is most Moreover, if they were unwisely employ-illustrate and enforce not the eternity, severity, of punishment.

keid, 40,000; Galloway, 16,000; Arryle and Isles, 10,000.

The Book Committee of the afethodist Episcopal Church have published the result of their annual examination of the business of the denominational publishing-houses. There are two houses, one in New York and the other in Cincinnati, each one having several depositories. The business embraces all branches of the manufacture of books, their sale, and the publication of periodicals. Christian Adsocates (weekly) are issued from New York, Syracuse, Pittaburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicaro, San Francisco, Portland (Or.), Atianta, and New Orleans. The sales of the New York house and its depositories for the year ending Dec. 31, 1877, were \$35,913. The capital above all liabilities is \$974,102. The sales of the Cincinnati house and its depositories, in the same period, was \$635,474. Its net capital is \$429,474. The net capital of the two nonese is \$1,403,665.

Another question of importance has arisen among the Fresbyterians of Canada, and one which may end in a schism. A clergyman was compelled to cross a wide river on the way to his church. Instead of riding, on a given Sunday, as was his custom, he put on a pair of skates. He has been arraigned for breaking the Sabath. The trouble was that under a severe cross-examination he confessed to a certain degree of pleasure in skating. If it had been painful to him then the Sabbath would have remained intact, for it is perfectly lawful to do disagreeable things on that day; but he actually had the audactly to enjoy it, and took off his skates and hid them in the bushes with something that approached a sigh, and that was naughty to the last degree. There are some ministers in this vicinity, who, though they cannot cut a figure on the ice, can cut a terrible figure in the puiplt, and yet nothing is said.

A new Ritualistic church was recently opened in London. It is know as St. Andrew's, the in-

figure in the puipli, and yet nothing is said.

A new Ritualistic church was recently opened in London. It is know as St. Andrew's, the incumbent being Archdeacon Dunbar. The opening service was closely patterned after the high ritual of All Saints', Lambeth, London, and was no doubt a very picturesque affair. Smart young men in light purple cassocks, with long scarlet cinctures and short cottas, crowded the chancel, while on the altar and above it were six huge tapers, lighted during the service, and a profusion of rich bouquets and growing plants, with other colossal bougies and candelabra. Mozart's Twelfth Mass was performed with full band. The performance received some official sanction from the presence of Bishop Cloughton, who preached the sermon. It is said, however, in the Bishop's behalf that he was decoyed into a trap, and being in could not get out until the close of the mass, when, without waiting for his crosler to be carried in trout of him, he beat a hasty and aimost undignified retreat.

THE JEWISH HELL.

When Rabbi Jockstan hen Workel was side.

The Rev. George Whitefield Benjamin, D. D., the first minister ordained in St. Paul's Protes-ast Episcopal Church in Rome, has "gone yer" to the Ultramontanes.

The Rev. Frederick Stovenour, of the Presby erian Church of Binfiton, Ind., has been su ended from the ministry by the Presbytery of ort Wayne for immoral conduct. The Lutherans of Hungary are rejoicing over the conversion of Baron Anthony, of Boldacsy, from Catholicism, and over the further fact that he has given to the Church an estate worth 2,000,000 florins.

Bishop Paine, of the M. E. Church, South, has been in the episcopal office thirty-two years; Bishops Pierce and Kavanaugh, twenty-four years; Bishops Doggett, Wightman, and M'Tyeire, twelve years; and Bishop Keener, eight

The Rev. Mr. Ebbs, of Plainfield, Ill., having voluntarily relinquished \$100 of his salary on account of the hard times, was agreeably surprised the other day. He was made the recipient of a bonanza equal to the one he had given up.

Bishop Scott, of the Methodist Church, is 76 years of age, and will not be able much longer to perform full duty. Of the other Bishops, two, Haven and Peck, are troubled with malarial diseases, and Bishops Simpson has much sickness: Two Bishops are abroad, one in China and one in Mexico.

China and one in Mexico.

Bishop Haven has appointed the Rev. Royal J. Kellogg, of Bethany, Pa., Principal of the Monrovia, Africa, Mission, and the Rev. Melville Young Bovard, of Glenwood, Ind., Superintendent of the new mission to be planted at Boporo, in the interior. The Rev. Joel Osgood has also been appointed to the same mission.

The Rev. Arthur P. Adams, of Beverly, Mass., has been suspended from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church for holding and teaching doctrines contrary to the articles of religion of his Church. He preached the near commg of Christ, and held that the efficacy of the redemption scheme is dependent upon the resurrection. Christ can only be a complete Savior, he taught, atter the resurrection.

In reply to some rumors, the Rev. Dr.

the recurrection. Christ can only be a complete Savior, he taught, atter the resurrection.

In raply to some rumors, the Rev. Dr. Behrenda, of Providence, R. I., has written to the Examiner and Chronicle, saying that he has seen no reason to question the convictions which led him from the Baptist to the Congregational denomination. "While," he says, "I have looked forward with joy to the ultimate regaining of all my old friendships, the thought of returning to my former ecclesiastical relations has never entered my mind."

The Rev. Charles Tennyson Turner, news of whose dangerous illness has just reased us, is a brother of the Poet Laureate and joint author with him of a volume of poems published in 1839. Wordsworth said at the time of its publication that Charles was the better poet. In consequence of succeeding by his grandfather's death to a handsome property, which came into the family through his grandmother, he assumed the name of Turner and has for many years been the Vicar of Grassby in Lincolushire.

CARDINAL GODEFROY BROSSAIS SAINT-MARC. The death of Godefroy Brossais Saint-Marc, Cardinal-Archbishop of Rennes, in France, is announced. He was one of the few Cardinals who did not attend the Conclave which elected Leo XIII. When the Conclave was called he lay in the archepiscopal palace at Rennes on a bed of sickness which has now proved his death-bed. The Cardinal was a native Breton, born at Rennes in 1803, and the better part of his life was passed in his native city. He was made first Bishop and then Archbishop of the Diocese. He enjoyed in a marked degree the friendship and contidence of Napoleon III., through whose influence the See of Kennes was raised to an Archbishopric, and he was not less esteemed by President MacMahon when the Empire became a thing of the past and the Republic was instituted again. He was raised to the purple on the 17th of September, 1873, and his red hat will be the first to be hung up, in accordance will a usage as old as the college, over his tomb in the cathedral church

worth so much, but I would rather ing room in the new Jerusalem the corner lots in this city." It is need he sold no lots, and his son found it ore: a more worldly-minded clerk.

An old darkey who was asked if in ence prayer was ever answered, reolises, some pra'rs is ansud an' some to on w'at you axes fo'. Jest arter de it was mighty hard scratchin' for breddern, I bearved das w'enebbac Lo'd to sen' one o' Marse Peyton' of fo' de ole man, dere was no notice to partition; out w'en i pway dat he de ole man fo' de turkey, de matter to befo' sun-up nex' mornin', dead as Facts are facts, even when probonu

A negro minister, who married ra-after the death of his wife than s-sisters thought proper and become himself as follows: "My dear by

CHURCH SERVICES.

Cathedral Free Church SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets, the Rt. Rev W. E. McLaren, Bishop, the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Morning Prayer at 9:15 a. m. Litany and choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 s. m. Choral Evening Prayer at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate morning and evening at St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets. Communion at 12 m.

The Rev. E. Suilivan will officiate in Trinity. Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Commanion at 12 m.—St. John's Church, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Church of the Holy Communion, Dearborn street, near Thirtieth, services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North LaSalle and Elm streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Communion at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. J. Bredburg will officiate in St. Angarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Church. Hyde Park avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. D. F. Warren will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfith, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Uniter Pardee will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfith, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church. Warren avenue, between Cakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in .—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in ... -The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace

a Church, corner of Warren avenue, at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REV. E. K. Cressey will preach in the y Streat Church, corner of Bloomingdale 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach in the Cen-Church, corner of Lincoln and Jackson at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. R. P. Allison will preach in the itar Church, corner of Division and Sedgreets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Cen-Mark and Dearborn streets, at 10:45 a. m.

Rev. H. A. Reichenbach will preach in the a Taisernaele, corner of Noble and Westreets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. H. O. Taylor will preach in the Pirst and Dearborn will preach in the Pirst and Total Church, Oar streets, near Sedgwick, at m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach in the Street Church, between Forty-first and second streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. Swift will preach in Evangel and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. Swift will preach in Evangel Rev. H. Carr will preach in Downer's Durch at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Karnwill will preach in Regie-harch. Englewood avenue, near Stewart, at m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Karnwill will preach in Englewood avenue, near Stewart, at m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church. Englewood avenue, near Stewart, at a m. and 7:30 p. m. as Bev. F. L. Chapell will preach in the First ton Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. le Rev. H. L. Stetson will preach in the Lake-Church, Winnetka, at 10:30 a. m. le Rev. J. K. Wheeler will preach in Austin at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. e. Rev. A. Blackburn will preach in Oak thurch, Temperance Hall, at 10:30 a. m. and

a Charch, Temperance Hall, at 10:30 a. m. and 0 p. m.
The Rev. C. C. Marston will preach in Norwood k Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The Rev. H. L. Stetson will preach in Uinty rch. Wilmette, in the evening. be Rev. C. W. Oiney will preach in Hyde Park rch at 10:30 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.
he Rev. M. D. Church preaches at St. John's rch, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, ning and evening.
The Rev. W. J. Hunter preaches at St. Paul's rch, corner of Washington and Ann streets, ning and evening.
The Rev. W. J. Hunter preaches at St. Paul's rch, corner of Washington and Ann streets, ning subject: "Do the Spirits of the Departed an Interest in and Know What is Transpiring tarth." Evening: "The Drama of Life," by test of numerous parishioners who heard the son a week ago.

in a week ago.

he Rev. R. H. Bosworth preaches at Grace
th, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets,
ling and evening, and at Englewood in the af-

re will be regular services at the Church of de Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan morning and evening. Rt.-Rev.-Bishop Cheney will preach in hurch, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. g subject: 'What Is That to Thee'; 'Clean Christians.'

yening: "Clean Christians."

\*\*RW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches in the Temie, corner of Washington street and Orden avene, at 3 o'clock. Subject: "The State of Children After Death." He preaches at New Church tapel, corner of Clark and Menominee streets, in evening on the same subject.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer preaches at Hersbey ill this morning. Subject: "The Armies of swen."

Heaven.

The Rev. O. L. Barber will preach in New Junch Hall, corner of Eighteenth street and Pairie avenue, at 11 a. m.

INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. John E. Morris preaches at No. 213 West Madison street, morning and evening.

The Rev. H. M. Paynter preaches at Calvary tabernacis, Ogden avenue, near Harrison street, morning and evening.

Mr. C. M. Morton will speak in the Chicago tvenue Church, corner of LaSalle street, morning and evening.

nd 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in Unity hunch, corner of Dearborn avenue and Walton lace, morning and evening.

—The Rev. T. B. Forbush will preach in the hird Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets, t 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Loyalty."

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach in the fourth Church, Prairie avenue near Thirtieth freet, at 11 a. m. Church, France at 17 a. m. at 17 a. m. Eliza R. Sunderland will preach in Union Evanston, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. J. R. Collins at 18 at 1

Indiana avenue and Twenty fifth street.

tev. A. J. White preaches at Central orner of Western avenue and Congress forning subject: "The Word of Jesus."

The Present Age—Its Conflicts, Sor-Responsibilities."

d Responsibilities. The Connects of the N. Lord will preach in the Central Campbell Hall, corner of Van Buren de Campbell avenue, in the morning.

UNIVERSALIST.

BY. Dr. Ellis preaches at the Church of the str. Evening subject: "Another Word Ashington."

Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street, norning, and Dr. Reynolds, the lender of l-Ribbon temperance movement. In the

tev. Edmund Belfour preaches in the of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn and Brie streets, morning and evening.

MISCRILLANEOUS.

RESSEL Will preach at the Tabernacle, No.

South Green street, morning and evening.

—The Progressive Lyceum meets at Grow's all at 12:30.

—Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 West andolph street at 4 p. m.

—The First Society of Spiritualists will meet in row's Opera-Hall, No. 518 West Madison street, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cops L. V. Chmond, trance speaker. Morning subject: Proofs of Immortality from Pure Reason, Theogram of Marketter of Morning subject: Proofs of Immortality from Pure Reason, Theogram of Marketter of Robert and Spiritualism," by the spirit of William leay Channing. Evening: "The Solution of versil Social Problems," by the spirit of Robert ils Owen.

—A mediums' and Spiritualists' meeting will be lid in the parlors of Mr. Richarmson, third floor No. 230 West Madison street, at 3 p. m., and so in the parlors of Kate Bryant, third Boor of S. 354 Milwankes avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perren will preach in the chapel the Washingtonian Home at 3 p. m. Temperce experience meeting in the evening at 7:30 slock.

—The Gospei temperance service formerly held

clock.

The Gospel temperance service formerly held the coffee-house No. 904 Cottage Grove avenue ill be held to-day in Carr's Hall, No. 789 Cottage rove avenue, from 4 to 5 p. m.

The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach for the neistian Union Society in Tillotson's Hall, Ensevend, at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. H. A. Reynolds will speak this afternoon the Church of the Good Shepherd, Johns and armon streets, and this evening at 8t. Paul's niversalist Church, Michigan avenue, near Sixenth street.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

March 3—Quinquagesima.

March 6—Ash. Wednesday.

March 7—Second Day of Lent.

March 8—Third Day of Lent.

March 8—Third Day of Lent.

March 8—Guinquagesima Sunday.

March 8—Quinquagesima Sunday.

March 4—St. Castmir, C.; St. Lucius, P. M.

March 5—Feria.

March 5—Feria.

March 7—St. Thomas Aquinas, C. D.; SS. Perpetus and Felicitas, MM.

March 8—Most Holy Passion of Our Lord.

March 9—St. Frances of Rome, W.

HE WOULD BE A RED-RIBBON MAN.

"What new style is this?" said quaint Farmer

ship.

The bar-room was filled with its Saturday guests, And red ribbons adorated nearly all of the vests, Walle nothing but red could be read in the place—

Byen red was the color of each nose on a face;
Red was the liquor that freely did flow,
And red were the eyes the redection would show;
And Brown, when he joined them, to prove he was ready.

Exposed his red head with a hand quite unsteady.

stray—say to a meeting of kind temp'rance friends, he essay with a will to accomplish good ends; d. ers ten o'clock of that lovely June night, a Farmer Brown had become a true Knight—Enight of the ribbon so basely distraced—d a new mode of life he quickly embraced.

Exicaso, February, 1878. F. B. WHIPPLE.

A THOUGHT.

The days will come, and the days will go, Bringing joy to some, to others wo; But, as they pam, to me they say, Gone from your life is amother day, Bay, What of the but! What of the flower? Is the promise bright for the final but? For, sigh as we will, regret as we may, Tears and sorrow recall no day. Live, then, the life of promise bright, That glasdens the day, illumes the night, Brings with each morn the will to do the Easter's work while here below; had as time passes, and Death draws near, the fitten for me is hopeful and fair.

A. W. P.

BOSTON.

Soston's Last Audacity-The New En-gland Theatre-Reform Association.

Elevating the Stage Through the Jolly Toper, "Rip Van Winkle."

"Christian Hatron" Joins the Ranks of the Elevators-She Denounces Rodjeska and Clara Morris.

The General Feeling About This Elevating Business.

our Dom comes in a high state of excitement.

"What do they mean to do by this kind of thing, or what do they think they mean to do?" he burst out irrelevantly, to his auditors' astonishment and mystification; for our thoughts were not on the N. E. T. R. As., or their doings or undoings. A question brought him to the point, and made things clearer. He had been

even when he drinks away house, and lands, and honor, and reduces his wife and daughter to destitution. Why, it was the funniest thing in the world for me to sit there and watch Mr. Richardson do the thing so well, and to know all the time that he was doing it under the baner of Reform."
"Reform!" struck in Brunetta, lifting up

her chin. "Does anybody really suppose that they did it for any idea of reform? Well, perthey did it for any idea of reform? Well, perhaps they had an idea of that kipd in the beginning, or thought they had,—for it is astorishing how people can persuade themselves into any belief that happens to go with their inclinations. Why, it was only last week that I persuaded myself that I needed a new bonnet, when I had three already! So these N. E. T. R. As. have persuaded themselves that they are interested in the reform of the stage, and that their little Society is going to do some wonderful wonders, and that everybody is going to rise up and call them blessed for it; whereas, at the bottom of it all, the great and sole reason for the N. E. T. As. being is their own itching to come before the public. And I think-it is the most presumptuous andactly for them to make pretense, as they do, that their reason is for the elevation of the stage.

THE ELEVATION OF THE STAGE!

Look at the men and the women that have been—that are now—professionally upon the stage. Read the history of the stage, of the

Look at the men and the women that have been—that are now—professionally upon the stage. Read the history of the stage, of the efforts of the men and women who have been gifted with gentus to bring before the pubhe the higher kind of plays. Look at the plays that were countenanced in the days of Congreve and Wycherly, and then at the stage of to-day. What a gain in purity of tone and expression! Of course, we have a great deal to do yet. We have got to eliminate 'Pink Dominoes,' is white as snow beside some of those old plays, that can't be used now without cutting out line after line. The doing of this work will never be with amateur associations. It will be with the professional actors, as it has always been. And they wait upon the public. They are always quiy too glad to go forward and upward; but they are constantly held back—they have always been held back—by the people. What I mean, of course, by professional actors is the leaders,—such men as Jefferson, and Barrett, and Booth, and others who are following them. These are actors who play the emotional dramas. Taking Southern and Raymond as the representatives of the comedy, what fault have we to find now with the plays they have made famous? Too light and frivolous? I shoull like to know if we are to have no more cakes and ale—no more fun—because some Goody Two-Shoes declares that fun is not allowable unless it; inculcates a heavy moral. I have never been able to find anything amiss in the 'Dundreary' play, or 'The Crushed Tragedian,' or in Raymond's Col. Seliers. Has anybody, i wonder? Have any of those anxious ones who propose to do the work of centuries found

ANITHING UNCLEAN OR DETRIMENTAL

Her performance is saved, therefore, from its last subtiety of poison and demoralization, because she makes it syident, after all, that the daughters of the people, from whom the ranks of the deminonde are generally recruited, can hardly, in the long run, compete successfully with the resistless charm which belongs to the refinement, fastidiousness, and exclusiveness of real ladies.

From this the demoralizing effects of the scenes where "the tollettes de princess, unattainable by virtuous women," and the locals of the play itself, are commented upon with the decisartion, "As if a free woman who ever pretended to give herself to any but the man she loves can be anything but infamous." From this there is a general attack upon everybody who goes to see "Camille," and the decided position is taken that the play must be demoralizing to its audience, and that the counter-position taken by some that its representation is justifiable on the ground of its revelation of the suffering that follows the life of sin, is all pretense and nonsense. Then the following summing up is given:

modjeska at the Museum, and the Idleness of Warnings.

Modjeska at the Museum, and the Idleness of Warnings.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

Boerox, Mass., Feb. 27.—One of the absurdent of the Secretary of the Elevation of the Stare, or, as they gibly put it. "The New England Theatre-Reform Assortation." Just think of their initial title.,—N. E. T. R. A. It looks as formidable as the S. P. C. T. A. People have thought little about this new whim of a Society, and sald less, until they came before the public, as they did the other afternoon at the Globe Theatre, with the play of "Rip Van Winkle." Then the dogs of war are let loose, and from all sides, except, of course, that of the Society itself and its friends, come the cries of criticism and question. "Why in the name of common sense," about the indignant admirer of Jefferson, "did these amsteurs with the big purpose and the big name seek to stultify themselves at the outset by attempting to perform Joe Jefferson's master piece!"

"And Asso do they propose to give us, whose of it, the initial lesson in reform by depictain." "Why to the name of common sense," about the indignant admirer of Jefferson, "did these amsteurs with the big purpose and the big name seek to stultify themselves at the outset by attempting to perform Joe Jefferson's master piece!"

"And Asso do they propose to give us, whose of it, the initial lesson in reform by depictain." "Why the special propose is a supplementation of the Society is attempt." "It is an attempt to large any of the society saltempt." "It is an attempt to large any of the society saltempt to play "Rip Van limits of the Society and the society saltempt to play "Rip Van limits of the Society and the society saltempt to play "Rip Van limits of the No. E. T. R. As, or their doing "tandongs. A question brought him to the olit, and made things oleaned." "It was a very salted as "real lady," and the assumption is completed by the society saltempt to play "Rip Van limits of the society saltempt to play "Rip Van limits of the soci

ing fashion he had of serenating her, before the windows of the British Embasay in Madrid. Oh! those wonderful moonlit nights when she leant from her balcony and rewarded him with a rose she had worn, and which he pressed so ardently to his lips. But all that happened many years ago; it would have been forgotten now, but those are just the episodes of life that women do not forget. It is over a score of years since the "nobil senor" has been gathered to his ancestors, but Madame la Comtesse has by no means forgotten his dark eyes and bright smile even now. After her husband's death the Countess returned to England to live smong her own people, and devoted her daws and all her thoughts to her two children. Victor—fair-haired, blue-eyed—is essentially an English-looking lad, while Inex seems the gentle counterpart of the handsome dark senor, her father.

"What a charming assembly you have here to-night, Madame la Comtesse! It gladdens even the eyes of an old soldier, who goes to-morrow to look on very different secties." So says, with a profound bow of greeting, a venerable-looking Frenchman, one every inch a soldier, from his keen black eyes and heavy white mustache, down to the extra polish on his square-toed boots.

"Are things really looking so serious with you, General!" asks the Countess with sympathy.

"Serious, Madame! Heavens! but we shall have war—absolute hand-to-hand war, and they shall learn to tremble in Berlin when they know us better. We will teach them. Ah! there goes my noble young friend Victor. Would he were in my regiment. Of such stuff are heroes made."

"Pray, General, do not let him hear you."

"Not for worlds, Madame, if it should cause you a moment's anxiety."

"Young men are so enterprising, so enthusiastic," says the fond mother: "they are always eager to rush into danger, and any novelty attracts them. I should not like Victor to be led away by wild emulstion in this cause, which to me, I must confess the fact, appears a veritable chimera."

"On that point we will not argue, Madame, a

CHAPTER II.

The conservatory is very large—it is built along one entire side of the house. It contains magnificant plants of tropical growth. Bure

"Has it ever happened that I do not want to talk to you? Oh! why have you so utterly with-drawn yourself from me of late, Pear!! I scarce-ly ever see you at all, and never alone. You avoid me as though you hate me,—you, Pearl,— who are my very life! How I have longed,

hoped, prayed for to-night! I could scarcely await its coming. But I thank God I have had my reward. I have held you in my arms, and we have danced together; you are the lovellest of women, and I am the happiest, the very happiest of meu." He pauses for a moment. She is no longer-looking up at him, and sits motionless.

Becatches at her hand and presses it fervently; she meets his eyes again, and a faint smile comes to her lips. In truth she is a very lovely woman. Her hair is of that wonderful cheatnut color in the waves of which golden light seems to play at hide-and-seek; her clear gray eyes are snadowed by dark lashes, the firm chun is cleft by a delictous dimple, and it was for the tinting of her wondrous skin that her romantic mother called her "Pearl."

"Dearest," says Victor, with renewed tendeness, "do my eyes betray me? does my voice move you? does not my heart speak to yours of its passionate adoration? Pearl,—you Pearl beyond price,—I have done your bidding, I have waited in slience for a whole year? To-day I have attained my majority. I am my own master, I know no will but my own, and I get possession of a fortune that even you might delight to accept. And all this—will—fortune—absolute command of myself and all that ever may be mine. I lay at your feet. Will you biess me? Pearl, will you be my wife?" "As he speaks his passion overpowers him. He says no further words, but throws himself a suppliant upon the ground at the feet.

She is strangely quiet, and hesitates a long minute before she answers him. Of all her charms perhaps the greatest is Pearl's voice. In its low musical tones she now speaks to her lover, and he hears her to the end; but as he listens he is thrilled by a measureless pleasure and a measureless pain. He himself scarcely knows which cmotion is keenest.

"Monsieur le Comte," she says, "believe me I value truly the great hone you are doing me, and more still the true love which, as you have now proved, lives in your heart for me. I have learn ti well ere this. You have indeed bravely kept your word. For a whole long year you have now proved, lives in your heart for me. I have learn ti well ere this. You have indeed bravely kept your word. For a whole long year you have no me, and sak me to become your wife! Ob! if only you were poor! If we might work and live together! If you were an artist like

The state of the continue to be followed to be compared to the continue to the There is terrible trouble and confusion in the bouse of Madame la Comtesse the morning after the ball. Victor has gone. He has fled from his house in the early dawo, and has left only a few lines addressed to his mother. The note runs thus: "Mother, forgive me. I dared not speak to you before I left. for you would have bid me stay! Pray do not seek me; it is my earnest wish not to be found, and I shall take every precaution against discovery. My resolve is to quit the life of luxury and idleness I have hither the left. I feel that my better self is getting ignobyl lost. I must work—must learn to assert myself. Thus and thus only can I honor the woman who has promised (when such success is achieved!) to be my wife. I have long loved Pearl Turquand, and all my hopes of happiness centre in her. When I am gone, dear mother, love her for me, this J pray of both you and of Inex—dear gentle sister Inex. You have both reason to be proud of my Pearl. For she will give you cause to be proud of your son, as it is she who has raised the spirit of emulation with me; and I mean to prove myself worthy of the love of the three best women in the world, whom I leave under this roof tomight."

Roused to unknown fury by the passion of motherly love and despair, by wild anger against Pearl and wilder fears for her first-born, Madame has a large and wilder fears for her first-born, Madame has lowered and wild fears for her first-born, Madame has lowered with my daughter and been her constant companion, Pearl," says the Comtesse, striving hard to speak calmiy, considerately. "I believe, I hope I have never failed in my duty towards you, the pleasant duty of a hostess the towards an honored guest. Is that so?"

Gravely sweet Pearl bows her head. Her heart is heavy within her, and her cheeks, her very lips, are paie; but her voice does not tremble as she repiles:

"No lady could have treated a trusted friend with more uniform courtesy and kindness, madame, than you have done. Her humble tone, her downwast looks, exasperate the Corntess

Let me go after him, kneel to him, pray him to come back, even as I now implore you;—I improve you?—I from have given him your promise to keep his intentions secret, break that promise, break it for his mother's sake. Pearl, let us go together to pray him come back." Her haughty spirit was quelled, and the wretched mother, forgetful of all but her love and her fears for her boy, actually kneit a supplicant at the feet of trembling Pearl.

"I give you my true word, I know nothing, absolutely nothing, of your son's movements," says Pearl in utter consternation. "We parted last night without his saying one word to me beyond his expressed intention of earning distinction for himself. He vowed he would win a name spart from his titue, and prove his manbood among men. Those were his words. How he has gone, or where, I cannot tell you, for I do not know."

"Then you defy me and refuse me, is that soi" cries the Comtesse, fiercely.

"Indeed, madame, I do neither."

"Shall I tell you where you have driven him? He had been talking to you during that lengthened absence from the ball-room. He was pale and flurried on his return. I saw it. Ah me, how little I guessed the truth! Then he entered into an animated discussion with my old friend the General, who left immediately after. Victor conveyed to me the General's parting words, and told me that the valiant old soldier intended starting for Paris at daybreak. Thither, no doubt, in some ignoble disguise, Victor has followed also."

"Ignoble' impossible," says Pearl, raising her head for the first time during this painful interview. "Do you really believe this, Madame!"

"I am convinced of it," says the Comtesse, and this is your doing. Now, I think it will scarcely be necessary for me to point out to you, after what has ocurred, that my roof can shelter you no longer, Pearl Turquand. I hope, I pray, I shall never have to look upon your face again."

"Yes, go, now, at once, it is the least you can do."

"Yes, go, now, at once, it is the least you can do."

"Fearl makes an at

"Yes, go, now, at once, it is the least you can do."

Pearl makes an attempt to touch the Comtesse's hand, which is hastlly withdrawn. Then poor Pearl, with bent head and tearfilled eyes, makes her way to the door. On the threshold lnez meets her.

"You will not leave me, Pearl? Yon will not forsake me also? Victor loves you! I love you both, dearly. Let us wait for him together. Be my sister still, as you have ever been, and when Victor returns he will draw-the loving tie between us closer still." So speaks Inez, and laying her hands caressingly on the shoulders of Pearl seeks to detain her.

"Inez, my daughter," cries the Comtesse, "I have bidden the false girl go. Do not attempt to detain her. She and I can breathe the same air no longer." With a stifled cry, the Comtesse sinks back in her chair, half closing her eyes. Inez flies to her mother in tender compassion. Pearl goes from the room, and a little time after from the house.

CHAPTER IV.

It is midnight. Such a night! The ground frozen hard as iron, every sound, every move-ment, reverberating with a metal clang through the still coldness. The sky has been showing a brooding ominous blackness for hours past. If only that threatening snow would begin to fall! Any change must be for the better; any downcoming, any drops, be they of hail or snow, must bring less cruel bitterness into the cutting,

olting air.
Outside the walls of Paris, the brave "Garde Outside the walls of Paris, the brave "Garde Nationale" is on the watch. Here and there camp-fires are crackling and blazing, and attracting as closely as possible to their welcome warmth such of the men as dare leave their appointed beat. Those soldiers who have been on outpost duty for the last twelve hours, keeping incessant and wearisome watch, have now stretched themselves wearfly enough on the bosom of mother earth. She is a cold unnatural mother to-night, and gives but scant welcome

with which is interested the results of the woman he loves.

CHAFTER V.

The heat of the fray is over. Under D'Aurelle des Paladines an important sally was made, and so fiscre an attack on the Prussans that it not only temporarily disconcerted their leaders, but opered alarm among the belesquering troos.

Night is creeping on, apparently willing to do her gentle share towards abronding in darkness the horrid sights that the garshs sun and the crisply, filtering snow have made too awfully apparent during the past ten hours.

For the time being truce is proclaimed—after a fashion. The great forts have not cessed sending out their greeting of destruction, nor is there any relaxation in the preparation for further raids on the morrow. But that wild combat to which Victor had looked forward with such a spirit of ambitious enterprise has excessed. It has ended with the light of day, and how add a day has it been for some of the bravest and best! Victor had reushed wildly finto the thickest of the melec; he had steled in neart with the bright thought of Pearl's steady gray eyes, and wished for nothing so much as the chânce of proving himself undanger man, but the carrying it out rash and reckless, and its results by no means such as the young here had hoped for—may, reckoned on. In lieu of the first step towards promotion, his career has received a fatal blow at the very outset; for he now lies sick to death, faint and almost unconscious, with a deep home-thrust from a vengeful astore in his breast.

At last the heavy numbed of the crees-protected, ed, who lie so wearfly listening. But with the company of agonting pain, numbed, crushed mineral from a vengeful astore in his breast.

Poor the results by no means such as the young here had hoped for—may, reckoned on. In lieu of the first step towards promotion, his career has received a fatal blow at the very outset; for he now lies sick to death, faint and almost unconscious, with a deep home-thrust from a vengeful astore in his breast.

At last the heavy rumbed of the

CHAPTER VL How grateful is the hush, the absolute repose, that comes to those weary soldiers, when at last they find themselves laid at rest, in the neat beds provided for them by kindly Samaritans in the temporary hospital for the wounded and the dying. Gentle women watch over the helpless ones with unremitting patience and care; with hushed voice and unlet tread they go from one couch to another, offering comfort for the body and solace to the mind of the wounded and the dwing.

hushed voice and suiet tread they go from one couch to another, effering comfort for the body and solace to the mind of the wounded and the dying.

Victor lies at rest in one of the softest beds of the ward, set spart for dangerous patients, that is, for those whose lives are at stake. And this ward is established within the precincts of an ancient royal residence, and on its floor dainty satin slippers and handsome buckled shoes have danced many a stately minnet. That deadly sickness is on poor victor still, but he is no longer faint, though he lies absolutely motionless. He now hears and heeds the various sounds about him, even as with weary eyes ng notes those who pass to and fro, and sees vagnely the outlines of other sufferers as they lie stretched on their beds of pain, to the right and the list of him, and away against the further windows.

Thus Victor watches listlessly enough with half-closed lids, and presently remarks, leaning over the bed opposite to this, the graceful outline of a woman's form, that in spite of the strange Sister of Mercy garb seems to him—homelike—familiar. He looks at the nurse with growing interest. If she but turn her head! With growing attention he opens his eyes fully now. O that he could really see that face! Set on such shoulders it surely must be fair! Could he raise his head just a little! He tries to do so, but, alas! the mere attempt has made him groan in a spasm of agony. His cry of pain at once attracts the nurse; abe turns swiftly and runs to his side. Their eyes meet, and into his comes a look of tenderness and intense longing as he sees the love of his life once again and whispers "Pearl."

But her outstretched hands fall by her side helpless, as she stifles the shrick that the side negative of the proud young heart.

Oh! how low has that pride laid him!

With all the strength that is in her, and it is great, she conquers her trembling, overwhelming agitation, and sinks quietly on to her knees by Victor's side. She takes his weak hand in hers, and covers it with pa

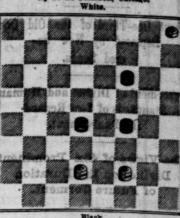
THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for this Department should be addressed to THE TRIBURE DEADORT EDITOR, P. -O. BOX 215, Chicago, III.

ORECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.

Athonsum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street.

PROBLEM NO. 56. By F. N. Johnson, Chica White.



Black to move and win doned The solution to this problem will contain eighteen variations. It is replete with elementary sinations, and will prove instructive to the student.

POSITION NO. 35.

By CHARLES BATHMAN, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Black men on 1, 2, 5, 14, 20, 21, 28, Kinga, 30, 31. White men on 9, 10, 14, 19, 23, 54, 25, 27, 20.

White to play and win.

M. Kelly-Next issue.
C. M. Wilder-It shall be as you say. C. M. Wilder—It shall be by the bound of the D. w. Pomeroy—Request complied with Billy Conkling—Will examine your analysis J. H. Workman—Will examine your position C. Hefter-Thanks for your kind and

J. O. Fairchild—Will send missing numbers write soon as time will permit.

N. J. Rodier—20—16, 2—20, 3—7, 20—16, et and Black wins by first position. Set Tail 5 par Tainers Jan. 6, 1878, for full solution of a first position.

first position.

Amateur—Where are your eyes that you cannot see that Black must jump 22—29, and less at at third move, firstead of moving 7—10 to via. It Sorutions correct.

F. Greenlee—Thanks for the games and position which are always welcome. (2) Mr. Davides stated that position No. 54 was an end-came be tween yourself and him, but we omitted to publish it in that way.

H. P. Elsemore—Spayth's A. D. P. gives 18-14 at fourth move of Cross for a draw. (2) Your little problem is rather too easily solved for publication in this paper. (3) Everybody lines this column—of course. CHECKER CHATTER

The fourth annual draughts tournament is the Bridgton Workingmen's Club is in progress.

Mr. M. C. Priest recently had a tilt with the leading Philadelphia players, winning thirty-seen losing three, and twenty-six games were drawn.

The Glasgow (Scotland) Heraid is published an interesting analysis of the Bristol, by Mr. C. Adamse, of Leven.

There seems to be quite a rivalry existing to tween Mr. Merry, champion of Rhode Island, and Mr. Freeman, champion of Providence. The several scores published of late in the Disorch seen to indicate that Mr. Freeman is a stands the streamest player.

SOLUTIONS. By H. F. Schellhass. 10-15 | 28-32 | 23-18 | 12-19 | White 9-14 | 28-23 | 14-23 | 15-31 | Wint 31-26 | 83-27 | 19-26 | By W. E. Davidson. By W. E. Davidson.

23-18 | 18-14 | 11-18 | 15-29 | White
18-32 | 20-27 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-19 | 7 | 12-1

GAME NO. 167-IRREGULAR.

Played in the Pitzpatrick-Bowen cor

Bowen. Bowen.

Bowen wrote me that he did not see his loss until too late, and then he tried to chest me out of my win and succeeded. I never saw the play quoted, of course.

GAME NO. 188 - RELSO.

Played in the Fitzpatrick-Bowen correspondent. match.

Fitzpatrick's more.

10-15 | 4-8 | 11-15 | 2-6 | 14-21 |
22-18 | 29-25 | 32-28 | 10-7 | 6-2 |
15-22 | 8-11 | 15-24 | 3-10 | 12-2 |
25-18 | 25-22 | 28-19 | 22-15 | 2-7 |
11-15 | 7-10 | 10-15 | 6-9 | 18-20 |
18-11 | 23-18 | 19-10 | 21-17 | 7-11 |
8-15 | 9-14 | 6-15 | 1-5 | 23-27 |
24-19 | 13-6 | 22-18 | 17-13 | 31-24 |
15-24 | 3-14 | 15-22 | 10-14 | 20-47 |
28-19 | 27-23 | 28-10 | 13-6 | Draft. GAME NO. 169-GLASCOW.

Played in the Fitzpatrick-Bowen corr natch. Priyed in the Factorian and th GAME NO. 170—SINGLE CORNER.
Played in the Pitzpatrick-Bowen correspondents.

match.

Pitzpatrick's movs.

11-13 | 29-25 | 8-12 | 24-15 | 21-25 |
22-18 | 10-17 | 81-27 | 7-10 | 23-25 |
15-22 | 12-27 | 1-2 | 1-2 | 1-2 |
22-18 | 13-27 | 1-2 | 1-2 |
22-18 | 13-27 | 27-25 | 1-2 |
22-16 | 23-17 | 27-2 | 1-2 |
18-14 | 8-11 | 31-27 | 6-13 |
10-17 | 17-14 | 11-16 | 17-14 | 20-27 |
21-14 | 4-8 | 29-24 | 13-18 | 29-2 |
0-19 | 24-19 | 27-28 | 27-28 | 28-28 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-19 | 24-19 | 24-19 | 25-26 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-18 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 23-27 |
0-10 | 27-28 | 18-19 | 28-15 | 23-27 |
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GAME NO. 171-ALMA.

But we pulled down her temple, with treason and haired.

Just as Freedom had breathed her spirit within it. Hibernia weet when she saw the rame red

With the blood of Wolf Tone, Fitzgerald, and Emmet.

Beside the wreck of the temple and our Martyr's [1-10]

With the sting of defeat eating out our heart's core, we sworw to be free! Cowards could crave For their rights—we ceased to be slaves evermore, and the standard of the standard out the stan

GAME NO. 172—BRISTOL. (Twelfth game.) Played in the Fitspatrick-Bowen correct match. match.

Pitzpatrick's move.

11-96 | 20-25 | 1-5 | 24-20 | 15-10 |
22-38 | 0-14 | 25-22 | 3-7 |
3-11 | 18-9 | 14-18 | 30-11 |
34-30 | 5-14 | 21-17 | 7-18 |
10-19 | 21-17 | 10-22 | 10-20 |
23-18 | 11-15 | 30-22 | 10-20 |
12-19 | 17-18 | 11-16 | 01-27 |
23-29 | 10-20 | 10-20 |
23-29 | 10-20 | 10-20 |
4-8 | 27-24 | 7-16 | 30-23 |
3-10 | 30-12 | 30-23 |
3-10 | 30-12 | 30-23 |
3-10 | 30-12 | 30-23 |
3-10 | 30-12 | 30-23 |
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GAME NO. 178-KELSO.

GAME NO. 173-KELSO. (Thirteenth game.)

Played in the Futspatrick-Bowen commatch.

Bowen's move.

10-15 | 13-17 | 2-14 | 1-4 | 1-4 |
9-13 | 2-9 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-14 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-14 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-14 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-14 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-15 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-16 | 2-19 | 11-15 | 13-16 |
11-17 | 2-19 | 11-16 |
11-18 | 2-19 | 14-16 | 16-16 |
11-19 | 2-19 | 14-16 | 16-16 |
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11-19 | 13-16 |
11-19 | Played in the Fitspatrick-Bowen on

Played in the Flispatrick's move.

10-14 | 20-10 | 15-10 | 11-16 |
20-17 | 16-23 | 20-10 | 20-20 |
7-10 | 17-10 | 10-24 | 10-11 |
17-10 | 17-10 | 10-24 | 10-11 |
17-13 | 14-25 | 10-11 | 21-20 |
1-7 | 12-25 | 21-27 |
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11-27 | 11-27 |
11-28 | 16-29 | 16-12 |
11-26 | 21-26 |
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training

The marriage of Miss Jes Samuel C. Johnston, of Ka chrated in a quiet manner, evening of Feb. 23, at it bride's parents, No. 27 For Charles L. Thompson, of the Church, officiating. The brides of silk and velvet, with the contract of the presents. and flowers. The presents numerous. Mr. and Mrs. evening for their home in good wishes of their man

THE SOCIAL

Preparing for the

Reception of St. John York and the D

Fashions for the Spi

Lovers of the

CHICA

the Penite

ENRIP-M' A grand wedding occur
of the Holy Name MonHalf-past 5 o'clock was ti
the ceremony, but it wa
and the many assembled
with waiting that the bri
then Prof. C. Berge, organ, began to play the March." The cortege is Mesars. A. Berend and J. 1 ceded the bridal-party up to in front of the sanctu Kneip and Mr. Mathew brother of the groom prother of the grounsman; and the brigging guigan, with the groom bride was beautifully attir somely trimmed; veil, an ceremony the happy of home, No. 353 Marshi

ception was held. Miss Matie Fry Thu Street Congregational C The engagement of th Jr., with Miss Sadie S A BRILLIANT The beautiful residence was the scene of one of fashionable receptions of need evening. Among Judge and Mrs. S. M. Mc Judge and Mrs. S. M. Mo John G. Rogers, Judge s and Mrs. Van H. Higgins, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ja and Mrs. W. V. Baker, M Mr. and Mrs. A. A. De Henry Crawford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryanon Spruance, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thon E. F. Gale, Mr. L. Z. Leit son me Tucker, Mr. and M. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shipman and Mrs. Sayers, Mr. and ford, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mrs. teorge P. Gore, Mr. Blair, the Rev. Brooke Her Horton, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. N. Deathy, Ger. and

bolm, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodridge; Misses Ar wood, Herford, Good Springfield, Warren, Carter, Mitcheil, Carton, Gore, Tucker, Ste Bryan, Buel, Beecher, Ste Bryan, Buel, Beecher, Ste Messrs. L. N. Arnold, J. Johnson, H. H. Walker, Carver, J. S. Price, Nat Ho F. A. Marsh, P. D. Smith Hough, Gerard Alexand Smith, Dr. Jones, John Gr. L. Groff, Fred Tuttle, R. Marshall of Louisville, N. Williams of Baltimore, Dor George G. Bryson, George and others. George G. Bryson, George and others.

Wednesday evening last principally of young ladies; Michigan Avenue Method Mr. A. L. Chandler with a No. 1360 State street, the birthday of the young gan While Miss Belle Booth, o street, was quietly reading Friday evening, she was as large number of her frien Barrett. The evening was manner, dancing and sin Jeatures.

A complete and agreeableded Miss Carrie Simpson at her residence, No. 183 the Cricket on Hearth Chuship of Miss Birxie McCart couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands. o were very agreeably surprises of the Cricket on Hearth Chuship of Miss Birxie McCart couples were present.

couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands, o were very agreeably surprise the 23d ult., by the memb Club, it being the tenth marriage. The evening spent in dancing and soch with an elegant collistion.

Among the surprise part have been more complet Mrs. H. G. Thompson, T 981 Wilcox avenue, being the birth day.

A very pleasant phantogiven Wednesday evening Mrs. Anson, No. 270 Le daughter Florence.

Last Friday evening a ventry was tendered Mr. and st. their residence, No. 75 select circle of their friend Mrs. C. E. Benson, of a st. their residence, No. 75 select circle of their friend Mrs. C. E. Benson, of a street, was the victim of Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sos by a number of friend Thursday evening.

A merry party assemble at the residence of Mr. and No. 1462 Butterfield street prise on the occasion of niversary.

The King of Clubs met the residence of Mr. and No. 1666 South Dearborn Miss Gertie Matson waby a large number of her number; Friday evening a R. Matson, Esq., No. 188 SOCIAL AND of A new form of entertain

R. Matson, Esq., No. 188 and the rage in St. Louis dur made its appearance in its common and cheap, originated in St. Louis, and consists of an inform to a few friends, and the rand cake or sandwiches, who the guests.

Miss Kittle Sands was it day party at No. 588 Van evening.

Mrs. Charles Epps, of a avenue, gave an enterts

OF DRAUGHTS. stended for this Department to THE TRIBUKE DRAUGHT ED Chicago, III.
AYERS' DISMOTORY.
and 65 Washington street. 

Black.

to move and win.

his problem will contain eightis replete with elementary situive instructive to the student.

SITION NO. 55.

THASN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

5, 5, 14, 20, 21, 28, Kinga, 30,
n 8, 10, 16, 10, 22, 24, 26, 27, RESPONDENTS.

shall be as you say. -Bequest complied with.

Will examine your analysis.

-Will examine your position as for your kind contribution. Solutions correct. Will try to Will send missing numbers and will permit.

16, 2-20, 3-7, 20-16, etc., f first position. See Tag Sux-6, 1878, for full solution or the

wiks for the games and positic welcome. (2) Mr. Davis is No. 54 was an end-game him, but we omitted to pur

Spayth's A. D. P. gives 18—14 of Cross for a draw. (2) Your ther too easily solved for publicer. (3) Everybody likes this

CHER CHATTER.
asi draughts tournament in the
men's Club is in progress. players, winning thirty-seven, twenty-siz games were drawn.

(Scotland) Heraid is publishing siys of the Bristol, by Mr. J. and revised by Mr. C. Adamson.

o be quite a rivalry existing be-champion of Rhode Island, and impion of Providence. The ser-hed of late in the Disputch seem Preeman is a shade the strong-SOLUTIONS. H. F. schellhase.

| 23-18 | 12-19 | White | 10-26 | 15-31 | White | W. E. Davidson.

11-18 | 15-29 | Whise Wins. O. 167-IRREGULAR.

E NO. 168-RELSO.

(Bighth game.) | Itanatrick's move, | 11-15 | 2-0 | 14-23 | 12-16 | 14-23 | 15-24 | 3-10 | 12-16 | 15-24 | 15-24 | 15-24 | 15-24 | 15-24 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15-25 | 15

NO. 169 GLASGOW. (Ninth game.) tapatrick-Bowen corresp Boven's move.

4 - 8 | 27-18 | 19-28 | 29-18 | 10-17 | 29-19 | 17-22 | 17-21 | 17-22 | 17-14 | 19-26 | 17-22 | 17-14 | 19-26 | 17-14 | 29-26 | 21-14 | 29-26 | 21-14 | 29-26 | 21-14 | 29-26 | 21-14 | 29-26 | 21-14 | 29-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 | 21-26 |

170-SINGLE CORNER.
(Tenth game.)
hapatrick-Bowen correspond

patrick's move.

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28-24	18-16	28-25
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70. 172—BRISTOL. welfth game.) spatrick-Bowen correct patrick's move.

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NO. 173-KELSO. rteenth game.) patrick-Bowen corre

prise on the occasion of their tin wedding anniversary.

The King of Clubs met Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roper, No. 1646 South Dearborn street.

Miss Gertie Matson was agreeably surprised by a large number of her friends (some sixty in number) Friday evening at the residence of C. R. Matson, Esq., No. 163 Indiana street.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

A new form of entertainment, which has been the rage in St. Louis during the season, has made its appearance in this city. Of course it is common and cheap, or it would never have originated in St. Louis. It is called a "coffee," and consists of an informal afterneon reception to a few friends, and the refreshments are coffee and cake or sandwiches, which are passed around to the guests.

Miss Kittie Sands was honored with a birthday party at No. 563 Van Buren street Tuesday weening. Wen's move.

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11-15 weining.

Mrs. Charles Epps, of No. 348 East Chicago avenue, gave an entertainment to a few of her triends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. L. Barber, of No. 304 West Van Bureu street, entertained about thirty of her friends last Wednesday evening.

Company A, Sixth Battailon, gave a very fine reception last Tuesday evening at the Armory in Indians avenue.

The imperial Club gave its third and last respiton at the Clifton House last Monday night.

Also DeKoven gave a select "German" Tuesday evening. 174-IRREGULAR. rteenth game.) strick-Rowen correspo

THE SOCIAL WORLD. sements of the Last Week Before Lent. Preparing for the Devotions of the Penitential Season.

Thereat

Lovers of the Beautiful in Dress.

CHICAGO.

option of St. John's Guild in New York and the Dresses Worn on for the Spring---Hints to the

CHICAGO.

JOHNSTON—MUNCE.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Munch and Mr.

amuel C. Johnston, of Knoxville, Ia., was celderied in a quiet manner, at 8 o'clock in the

sweing of Feb. 23, at the residence of the

bride's parents, No. 27 Forrest avenue, the Rev.

Oarles L. Thompson, of the Fifth Presbyterian

Church, officiating. The bride wore a princess

tress of silk and velvet, with garniture of lace

and flowers. The presents were handsome and

sumerous. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left Sunday

rening for their home in Iowa, followed by the

good wishes of their many friends.

ENRIF—M'GUGGAN.

A grand wedding occurred at the Cathedral

of the Holy Name Monday evening. Feb. 25.

flaif-past 5 o'clock was the time announced for

the ceremony, but it was not until the Bishop

and the many assembled friends were weary

with waiting that the bridal party arrived; and

then Prof. C. Berge, who presided at the

ceran, began to play the grand "Wedding

March." The cortege included the ushers,

Messrs. A. Berend and J. M. Dinnen, who pre
reded the bridal-party up the aisle to the railing

in front of the sanctuary: Miss Frankle M.

Knelp and Mr. Mathew C. Knelp, sister and

trother of the groom, acting as bridesmaid and

gromsman; and the bride, Miss Mary C. Me
Guigan, with the groom, Mr. W. F. Knelp,

Bishop Foley performed the ceremony. The

bride was beautifully attired in white silk, hand
somely trimmed; veil, and flowers. After the

eremony the happy couple drove to their new

home. No. 332 Marshfield avenue, where a re
esption was held.

PROSPECTIVE BLESS.

the Cricket on Hearth Club, under the leaderhip of Miss Bizzie McCarthy. About twenty
couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands, of the Sands House,
were very agreeably surprised Saturday evening,
the 28d ult., by the members of the Occidental
Club, it being the tenth anniversary of their
marriage. The evening was most pleasantly
spent in dancing and social games, and closed
with an elegant collation.

Among the surprise parties of the week, none
have been more complete than that tendered
Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Thursday evening, No.
95i Wilcox avenue, being the anniversary of her
lirth day.

A very pleasant phantom surprise party was
given Wednesday evening at the residence of
Mrs. Anson, No. 270 Leavitt street, to ber
daughter Florence.

Last Friday evening a very pleasant surpriseparty was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham,
at their residence, No. 75 Warren avenue, by a
select circle of their friends.

Mrs. C. E. Benson, of No. 676 West Monroe
street, was the victim of a genuine surprise
Thareday evening at the hands of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Scannell were surprised
by a number of friends and acquaintances
Thursday evening
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Petrie,
No. 1629 Butterfield street, to give them a surprise on the occasion of their tin wedding anniversary.

The King of Clubs met Thursday evening at

pipe Triby grabing, and was a brillion affeit.

Mrs. 4. C. Walker, No. 6th 2 Michigan wears.

The members of 12st Giller.

Mrs. decree Mr. Fullman Standily sessence.

All the many man is promised to the member of the

The state of the first the state of the stat

The County I was a second of the county of t

special imanner about the structure for round in soft folds about the farthy seving the round in soft folds about the farthy seving the round flowers were twited about the skirt and mingled with the drapery of the tunic field with the drapery of the tunic flowers are structured about the skirt and mingled with the drapery of the tunic flowers are the structure of the structure

shoulders, though the square cut is by no means out of fashion; but it is not considered so becoming, and the sleeves are very small.

The newest wedding dresses are made of corded pearl-white silk, trimmed with plattings of English crape. Frequently sleeves of crape take the place of silk sleeves.

Low princesse bodices are but little trimmed; instead of a bertha, the neck is finished off with lace, once and there are two bouquets, one at the waist and the other at the left side of the pack.

BREAKING THE NEWS.

He tottered slowly in— Twas Summer, and the door stood open wide; He, father, husband, strong in rustic pride, With face grown strangely white and thin.

Glad is the good wife's cry:
"Why, father, home this soon? Where are our sone?"
Answers he nanght, but gives, as one who runs Till breathless quite, a quick, deep sigh;
And sinks into a chair,
Staggering some, as with his sight turned dim;
Then drew her at his side, close down to him,
Stroking her passive, iron-gray hair.

"To-night Fred will be here; But Harry will-never-never-come-sgain! Drowned-off-the high rock-with two other men? The old man faiters. Not a tear

Fails from the mother's eye; She only gazes past him, vacanily Out through the open door, unto the sea Afar off outlined 'gainst the sky. Her darling Harry dead : It cannot be, else she had loudly screamed Azainst God's will. No, she had only dreamed This to be what her husband said.

Yet down his wrinkled cheeks Hot drops of Nature's agony now rolled. From out Affection's soundless depths untold. With painful slowness soon she speaks:

"Dead! Our own Harry dead! Ah, man, your mind is falling: 'tis not so. Yesternight did not Harry gally go A-riding into town with you and Fred?" And then she kneels alow, and sees the sobolog sea, so far, so far, "en through the door which idly swings ajar, And hears the old man sobbing in his wo.

But O the misery
When hours shall grow to days, and flays to years,
And all these bitter, unforgotten fears
Cannot in lighter measure be:
LILLIE SUBBRIDGE,

Would you be wise?
Take my advice—
Throw off your ills and laugh;
Banish your sighs
And dry your eyes.
Forget your cares—and laugh!

Should friends you have trusted with confidence turn
From your proffers of friendship, you have but to
That, if you should drain Despair's cup at one
qual.
It will not reinstate you as quick as one laugh.

Misfortune may trip you, calamities dire May o'ertake you, surround you with food or with fire, Consume all your riches as lightly as chaff— But the victory's yours if you sit down and laugh. The longer you brood o'er your sorrows and length.

More gigantic they seem, while fantastical foss
Will loom up before you, and, like the barbed gaff.
Will transfix you unless you ignore them and
laugh.

When good business friends stop you out on the street.

And will squeeze your hand, talking and smiling so sweet.

Caressing you softly an hour and a half.
Just say nothing, but look in their fond eyes and laugh.

Your true (?) friend may whisper, "It's shameful, but true,
These old goas pa do talk like the mischief of you";
Just make up your mind he's a natural calf.
And disgust him exceedingly by a good laugh.

Our two eyes were given us that we might see Our own way through the world; 'tis our own fault if we, Preferring the guidence of every one's eye, Should be forced—not to laugh—but eternally cry! Francis W. Inventes.

unches, as the effect of the mass of lace must THE GAME OF CHESS

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB—NOS. 63 and ingion street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen.
150 Dearsours street, opposite TRIBURIS Chess players meet daily at the Trem (Exchange), the Sherman House (Basen at 425 West Madison street, corner of El All communications intended for this dahouid be addressed to TRE TRIBURE, an "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
R. M. C. -Will examine as amended. Z. W.-You cannot castle under

TO I ANTONA NO. 118 First Price in Danbury News Ton King at K Kt firsh
Queen at Q R sixth
Rook at K souare
Bishop at Q R second
Bishop at Q R second
Bishop at Q R second
Bishop at Q B second
Rook at K souare
Bishop at Q B second
Rook at K stath
Waite to play and mate in two more PROBLEM NO. 118.



White to play and mate in four moves

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 116. White.

1. B to K to 5
2. G takes B ch 5. Asything 5. Asything 6. Asything 6. Asything 7. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 116. 1..R takes P

\* Correct solution to Enigma No. 118 receives from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, O. R. Benjamin, E. R. Burnham, E. Barbe, and C. W. Ciark, city. Messrs. Abbott, Andrews, and W. T. Pierce ar the judges, and Mr. F. T. Duffy the umpire, in th first tourney of the British Chess Problem Associa

ation.

The Peoria (III.) chess-players have effecting anization, with Mr. F. N. Finney, Proc. B. Allaire, Vice-President; Miss Jennisson, Secretary; and W. G. McDouwal, Tree An excellent chess department has appethe Holyoke (Mass.) Trunscript, under the management of Messrs. R. H. Seymour and Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter has charge of the lem department.

lem department.

On the 28th of January Mr. Bird was entertaine at supper by the members of the City of Londo Chess Club, on the occasion of his return from th United States. Among those present were Messrs Gastineau (who presided), Boden, Duffy, Black burne, Macdonnell, and Potter.

Darne, Macdonnell, and Potter.

The following are the officers of the Manhi Chess Club. New York City: President, I Hellwitz; Vice-President, A. Ettlinger: Treas L. D. Cohn; Recording Secretary, C. W. Lore Corresponding Secretary, Charles Mohle; Extive Committee, Thomas Frere, Dr. T. H. L. "There were giants in those days," and in these too, for that matter. Mr. G. Reichheim, of the Chess Record, preacheth patience in a problem of only eighty-one moves deep; but, nevertheless, it is infinitely shallower than his previous discourse, which extended to the one hundred and thirty-

A FAMOUS CHESS RESORT CLOSED.

The Cafe International, at Broadway and Fourth street, has subsided under the dust raised by the auctioneer's hammer. Its existence in that location barely outmeasured a year. Samuel Leiders, proprietor of the Cafe International, began his experience of the vicissitudes of New York business life in the second story of a Chatham Square building that has since been made a lodginghouse. His purpose was to make the sort of a free club, including cards, billiards, chess, and beier, that is so popular in European cities. His success at first was extraordinary. Having secured the help of Capt. Mackensie, the chess champion, his rooms soon became the chess headquarters of the metropolis. A good cook and a fair exponent of German billiards added to the attractions of the place. About three years ago he moved to the Bowery above Houston street. Good fortune followed him, and the extraordinary popularity of draw-poker which accrued from the publication of United States Minister Schenck's celebrated book of the game, added another to the many attractions of the place. Not the least among these was a more complete selection of the representative newsoupers published in every tongue of Continental Europe than was to bround elsewhere in the city, and a chess library second only to that of the New York Chess Cinh. Her Lleders continued to prosper. The Hebrew residents of the city especially made the place a cort of club-room in which they could meet, eat, and drink without any such unpleasant obligation as asking others to drink with them, became they themselves had been bidden to free liquor.

But the Bowery place did not fill the measure of Herr Lieder's ambulion. A year ago this month ha took the building at Fourth street and Broadway. Capt. Mackenzie and his nearest rival, James Mason, managed the chess department, and John Beasunger presided over the buildings, but their attractions did not counternalance the unfortunate location. The Bowery piace did not fill the measure of Herr Lieder's am

CHESS IN DENMARK.

vigeen. EINO'S ENIGHT'S OPENING

white—Mr. L.

1. P to K 4

2. Et to K B 3

2. Et takes K p

4. G to K B 18 c

5. Et to K B 3

2. Et to K B 3

3. Et takes K p

4. G to K B 18 c

5. Et to K B 3

5. Et to K B 3

6. Et takes K B P(a)

6. Et to K B 3

7. G to K B 4

7. G to K B 5

7

#### AMUSEMENTS.

artley Campbell's Peace of Mind Sadly Deranged by Ballet Girls.

He Says that Half the Young Women of the City Want to Go

Attractions Provided by the Local Managers for the Coming Week.

odore Thomas Not Coming to Chica-go-The Thursby Testimonial ---Oates Comic Opera.

matic and Musical News and Gossip at Home and Abroad.

> THE DRAMA. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

wortisement appeared in last Sunday's a calling for twenty-five children, one ballet girls, and fifty "supers," to tin the new play of "Clio" at Hav-Theatre. The manner in which the reas responded to would seem to indicate tes for histrionic honors, Since that no cared, the author of the play in question a living a life of wild excitement, with n of the wizard whose familiar flend, at ling, brought bucket upon bucket of but who had not the art to make him ng, and so was deluged. At the apurevery day for a week Haverly's

AN ARMY OF MIMIC HEROES nt figure of 25 cents a performance to the private office, overrun the of preparation next to an impossibility.
too, came in swarms—some with

aywright secured all the fairles he small applicants would not be back with beseeching looks and lisping 'Pleathe, mither, can't I act?" or the wall, "I haven't ot no father, thir,"
absence of the male parent especially
them for the business of butterflies. BARTLEY CAMPBELL

hirteen plays, and I have tried to be but I never had an experience like that little 'ad' appeared I have whirlwind of petticoats and petiwe encountered a maelstrom of les and furies, and oceans of pre-t. This much I have learned, that en in Chicago are born with a nat-

named, for they out-Herod Herod in pure ex-travegane, carrying burlesque somewhat nearer to the kind of clown work that might befit the sawdust than we have yet seen. The merriment evoked by this kind of rough-sund-tumble farce is delusive. It is not mingled with admiration. The Hyers Sisters have won a geniune success, which they eminently deserve, for their admir-able musical accomplishments, and the rich na-tive humor evinced by the principal members of the company.

hich they eminently deserve, for their admirhe musical accomplishments, and the rich nave humor evinced by the principal members of
se company.

Mme. Janauschek closed a very successful enarement last evening, when she appeared in
er great role of Deborah, of which she is probbly the best living interpreter.

At McVicker's Theatre "The Two Orphans"
still in the full tide of prosperity, and from
il appearances it is destined to have in
extended run. This is highly complinentary to the stock company, which has been
idely acknowledged to have given as complete
oid satisfactory a representation of this drama
is has been seen since its first introduction by
he Union Square Company. The mounting of
he piece is every bit as good, and, with the exeption of one or two of the parts, the acting
ill compare favorably with that famed organiation.

Miss H. E. Haskins, a young lady of marked
bility as a dramatic reader, cave a charming
iterary entertainment last Tuesday evening in
lyinity chapsa, in presence of a large and
mitivated audience. It consisted of a series
of readings, covering a wide range of
subjects, which afforded her ample
come for the display of her versatile
mients. Miss Haskins is endowed with a
role of singular power and compass, a fine stage
readings, covering a wide range of
subjects, and the display of her versatile
ments. Miss Haskins is endowed with a
role of singular power and compass, a fine stage
readings, covering to the evening was
her admirable reading of Mrs. Browslog's "Mother and Poet," "Jane Conquest,"
"The Senator's Dilemma," the quarrel scene
between Sir Peter and Lady Toate, and (in reappose to an encore), "The Bobolink," in all
of which she displayed artistic qualities of a
high order. Miss Haskins is to remain in Chieaglo for some time, and will undoubtedly afford the public a further opportunity of indorsing the high opinion formed of her by many of
the irading literary men of Boston.

Coming Events.

The Altee Oates Comic Opera Company begin
an apagement of one

Carl Pretzel's omic lecture comes off at Far-li Hall on the evening of the 14th. Some take was made in the announcement last nday, which appears to have put Carl, as il as a number of his friends and admirers, to ne inconvenience and expense in the shape of fare.

Mrs. Johanna Claussen, the soubrette of Mr. Wusstar's dramatic company, takes her benefit at the New Chicago Theatre this evening. On this occasion there will be presented, for the first time in this city, E. Kneisel's celebrated farecomedy, "Ein Deutschee Masdchen im Elsass" (A German Girl in Alsace).

A dramatical reading was given in Flood's Hall on Thursday evening by Miss Maud Kennicott. About 200 of the young lady's friends formed the audience. Among the pieces read were "The Schoolmaster's Guests," "Aux Bulissa," "The Deacon's Confession," "The Cook of the Period," and others. The young lady possesses considerable talent, and only meeds a little more time and practice to develop her voice and improve her stare presence.

At the New Chicago Theatre, Mr. W. Irving Bishop, the shti-spiritist and mind-reader, will give an expose of the tricks of spiritual medium. His entertainment is said to be very

e New Chicago Theatre, Mr. W. Irwing the anti-spiritist and mind-reader, will expose of the tricks of spiritual medilise entertainment is said to be very by, as well as instructive, and one of the methods resorted to dealers in psychic mysteries have a wide-spread sensation in literary and circles. In a letter to Mr. Bishop from Dr. Bellows, the great divane thus exhimself: "Without attributing any motive to the business which engages dilberately think, independent of any seek, that your exhibition is one of the structive and useful I have ever seen, as

costumes, representing a binner of sharspearean characters, with appropriate surroundings. There was a fair sudience in
Farwell Hall, and Mr. Knight was well received, especially in the first part of the
programme, where he appeared in his usual attire and delivered a series of humorous pieces
from Mark Twain, Will Carleton, and JuliaPickering, and "The Death of Samson" from the
Addins. In the second part of the programme
he appeared in the richest of costumes, impersonating Othello, Richard III., Shylock, Cassius,
Richeticu. Macbeth, and Hamlet. The andience
appeared to be better pleased with the first than
with the last half of the programme, from the
fact, no doubt, that they expected too much in
the way of acting from the rich surroundings.
It should be borne in mind, however, that Mr.
Knight makes no pretensions as an actor, but
merely as an elecutionist and reader. Miss
Nellie Bangs enlivened the occasion with some
fine instrumental music.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S LAST. "Clio," the last product of Bartley Campbell's facile pen, is a story of Italy in the fifteenth century. It is the romance of an artist's life, and, if there is anything at all didactic in it, shows the emptiness of fame, and the value of an unselfish devotion. In going to Italy for his scene and subject, Campbell has doubtless been influenced by what Hawthorpe has said: "Roman's and poetry, ivy lichens and wall-nowers, need rulus to make them grow." There is about this land of ours a newness and commonplace discouraging to poete flights. The Old World has been mellowed by time, and this, as well as distance, lends enchantment to the view.

commonplace discouraging to poetic nights. The Old World has been mellowed by time, and this, as well as distance, lends enchantment to the view.

Mr. Campbell declares "Clio" to be his best literary effort, and in very enthusiastic moods calls it "an American classic." How far the public will bear him out in this exalted notion of his bantling's worth, this week will determine. There is a strong tendency to soar into poetry in this dramatist's compositions which has been repressed by the narrow confines of the society play, and "Clio" has afforded him a free opportunity. It is to be hoped the winged steed will not carry off the dramatic interest, or rob Campbell of his chief charm,—that of dramatic movement. Whatever else can be laid to the charge of the author of "Fate" and "Perll," his construction, in a theatric sense at least, cannot be denied.

To epitomize the story in a paragraph: A sculptor named Fablas picks up a little girl in the streets of Rome, whom he finds begging for a witless father, and gives them both a shelter. When the girl ripens into womanhood she serves him for a model of Clio, which he hopes to bring to the notice of the Medici, and secure lasting fame thereby. Unconsciously the sculptor and his model have conceived an attachment for each other, which is interrupted by the machinations of an adopted daughter of a French Duchess, then resident in Italy, who offers him a position at the Court of France, if he will go there. He refuses at first; but the wicked woman convinces him, through an accomplice, that his model is a wenton, and so he casts her off, and declares for France and fame.

In the hext act Fablas has stained to his amoltion. He has all the rewards of fame, but finds glory does not mean happiness. To add to his cup of bitterness, his model, who has been a sort of modern Penelope, appears at court as a woman of the world, scorning his, work, and weaving her meshes around the King. Stung to freuzy he insults the court, and stigmatizes the King, and, but that the balace is aim

is an exceptional one, including a lady of acknowledged ability aonal attractions. The role written especially for her. Miss Amy Gordon, the soubsette, is said to be a vocalist of more than ordinary merit. Miss Josephine Craig, who plays the Countes, is well known here. Mr. Haverly, the manager of the Adelphi, is entitled to the thanks of the amusement-loving public for his pluck in producing an untried play, involving, as it necessarily does, a large outlay.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Mary Anderson is playing through the Southern States, and her success is the most remarkable of the season. At Atlanta, Savannah, and Macon there were regular ovations. She is now playing to enthusiastic audiences at New Orleans. At the close of the engagement there she will go to Gaveston, Houston, and Austin, Texas. Her dates are all filled up to May 21, at which time her season closes. She will return to her bome at Louisville, Ky., and June 1 she will sail for Europe, where she will remain till November or December, studying under the ablest masters; then returning to America and beginning her winter season of '78 and '79. Thus she will not visit Chicago this season, but may do so next year. The lady seems to feel hurt at the treatment she received here, this being the only city during her entire career that has through its press assailed her, personally, as did certain dailies of Chicago. She seems to think she is not wanted here, and consequently shuns this city. But such is not the case. She has many warm friends here who eagerly watch her successful career, among whom THE TRIBUNE, I believe, is not the least.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Genevieve Ward has been engaged by Jarrett & Palmer to make a ten months' tour of America. Henry C. Jarrett is paying \$500 to Fawcett Rowe to rewrite "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the English trip.

"Our Bachelors" has met with great success in New York, and "a run" of considerable duration is predicted.

Mary Anderson has refused to play the part of Rosalind in her Southern tour, on the ground that she considers it unmaidenly for a young girl to appear in boy's dress.

Effic Elister was met at the railroad-station at Wheeling, W. Va., recently, by \$000 people,

girl to appear in boy's dress.

Effle Ellsier was met at the railroad-station at Wheeling, W. Va., recently, by 3,000 people, who insisted on escorting her to her hotel, assisted by Kraner's Band. She felt better next morning.

An avenging angel has pounced upon Sandy McGes,—in other words, McKee Rankin, the proprietor of "The Danites,"—and made him discorre about \$500 for costumes purchased from Lord & Taylor, in 1875. A. M. Palmer, of New York, was the plaintiff.

Tweive boys fainted at one of Texas Jack's performances at the Olympic Theatre, New York, recently. The cause was a stampede occasioned by the fainting of a bootblack in the gallery. The other dozen followed suit. Probably they meant only to kick up a shine.

Pure gush is refreshing. This is from a rustic

gallery. The other dozen followed suit. Probably they meant only to kick up a shine.

Pure gush is refreshing. This is from a rustic gurgler in the State of New York: "All in all, the company is the best we ever seen, and when they return will secure even a larger house than they did this time, but in regard to the refined and elite persons who grace the auditorium, they were the creme de la creme of society." And after all, the advance agent of the company refused to give the critic a parting bowl because the notice was not long enough.

Mr. Clay M. Greene, of San Francisco, writes us that it is a mistake to attribute the dramatization of the "Glided Arge" to him. It was the work of George B. Densmore of the San Francisco Call, and Mr. Twain; who had received \$100,000 for the work from John T. Raymond, had paid Mr. Densmore \$400 for it. Noble man, that same Twain. If Parsloe would divulge his experiences with Twain, it would, no doubt, make another interesting chapter in the humorist's history.—Dramatic Ness.

A Bostonian, who once stood behind the scenes during a performance of "Medea" by Adelaide Ristori, describes a small incident illustrating the case with which the artist temperament slips from nature into art. The curtain had not risen, and the actress was vehemently rebuking her son. "In the midst of gesticulations such as Italians alone can make, the call came for Ristori to go on the stage. Instantly a shiver passed through her frame, and Males came to fill the form betore me. Then followed applause on applause from an excited sudience. Ristori left the stage by the same slip she had entered, and there stood the young

The New York Tribune pays the followin tribute to Mr. George Rignold, who is now act ing "Henry V." at the Grand Opera-House "Much nonsense has been written about mo of the actors of this period; but no actor he than the second of the country attended that this re-

Miss Emma Stebbins has nearly com her life of Charlotte Cushman, and this rial of the great actress will soon be publ Miss Stabbins was, for years, the int rial of the great actress will soon be published. Miss Stebbins was, for years, the intimate, cherished, and trusted friend of Miss Cushman. She lived in close companionship with that great artist, and saw and understood the habits of her daily life, the springs of her conduct, and the peculiarities of her character. It was upon the loving friendship of Miss Stebbins that Charlotte Cushman leaned in her hours of ioneliness, sickness, and sorrow. Ever since the death of the eminent actress Miss Stebbins has been engaged upon her biography; and this has been a labor of reverent affection. As, in life, Miss Stebbins was the repository of Miss Cushman's confidence, so, in death, she became the inheritor of Miss Cushman's papers. Her facilities for writing the standard life of Charlotte Cushman are obvious.

Madame Modjeska has met with great succes in Boston. The following estimate of her act ing is from the Advertiser:

in Boston. The following estimate of her acting is from the Advertiser:

Coming to the great question of the underlying power and informing spirit which transcend or give value to physical conditions, we find the leading trait of Madame Modjeska's method, as of her face, to be intelligence. Her comprehension is slways quick and clear, often subtile; she understands her author, conceives her part vividly, and expresses it distinctly. Her taste is well-nigh perfect, and is of that all-pervading, finely-discriminating kind which is one of the infallable marks of the true artistic temperament. On the side of the emotions she is not steadily a thrilling or—if we may use the convenient slang epithet—a "margatic" actress; she has not been pre-emineutly gifted with that inexplicable power of moving the faced of the spectator by a look, or of-opening the flood-gares of feeling and memory withs tone. But in the utterance of extreme emotion she shows a great deal of passionate power and decided professional skill. The actress' entire method—that grand summing up of her method as an artist which we call her styfe—may therefore be described as highly intelligent, refined, and tastoful.

An observer, who is not so much occupied

with the true inwardness of her art, comes of in this glowing delineation of her costume the fourth act of "Camille":

the fourth act of "Camille":

It is a ball-dress from Worth, a princesse of pearl-colored satin. A double-box plaiting is piaced all round the bottom of the skirt. The bodice is square, front and back, and is laced down the back to the drapery, which is placed low on the skirt and falls in festoons on the plaited fan train. This drapery is edged round with fringe of pale pink liles of the valley, with heading of dark green leaves. The necklace is of strings of pearls with giamond pendant. A bunch of roses is worn at the bust, and diamonds sparkle in the hair. Pearl gloves, with broad Etruscan bands, and at the bust, and diamonds sparkle in the half Pearl gloves, with broad Etrascan bands, as pearl slippers complete one of the loveliest toile ever seen on the stage in this country. The fift dress for the death scene is a simple robe de chambre of dotted Swiss trimmed with real lace.

From an intellectual, moral, millinery, and society point of view this new Camille is evidently a marvel.

FOREIGN NOTES.
Sardon has an annual income of the community of the communi e of about \$80,-"Our Boys" reached its one thou

censecutive representation in London on the 16th of February.

Mr. Toole has achieved a fresh success in Byron's play, "A Fool and His Money." Prior to its production he was playing to poor business in London. Macready was acting the scene in "Richelleu"

Macready was acting the scene in "Richelleu" where he takes the enormous two-handed sword and says, "Francois, take away the sword; States can be saved without it." The lady who was acting the part of Francois forgot the supposed weight of the wooden sword, and, lifting it deftly as a fairy's wand, took it back and put it among the other weapons; when Macready for once lost his temper, and said: "Nervous people have no business on the stage."

The Figure reports the production in one of the suburb theatres of Paris of a piece called "The Hunchback Demon; or, The Assassin Son." The here is a Quasimode with a murderous instincts. In the first act he kills us mother, father, a brother and three sisters, sets a house on fire to burn their bodies, and throws a faithful dog into the finnes. He is eventually tracked to his doom by this dog, after assasinating eighteen people in the presence of the audience, and the play ends with his being guillotined. The star in this remarkable drama is a veritable hunchback, who wrote the piece to fit his deformity, and, thanks to his own and its hideousness, he is colning money hand over hand.

THEODORE THOMAS NOT COMING TO CHICAGO.

The following from the New York Herald, of

The following from the New York Heraid, of the 27th ult., will be received with regret in Chicago:

Mr. Theodore Thomas will resume his summernight concerts in this city next summer, after an interval of three years. The concerts of 1878 will be given in Gilmore's Garden, under pleasant auspices, and they will begin on the 25th of May, after the return of Mr. Thomas and his band from the Chicinnati Festival. Mr. P. S. Gilmore, expired last autumn, and their negotiations with Mr. Thomas have just been concluded. The interior of the garden will be brightened and freshened, and the rustic decorations will be renewed. The band platform, as hitherto, will be in the centre of the place, and around it will be a dais, upon which will be blaced the reserved seats. Mr. Thomas orchestra will be increased in numbers to about eighty pieces, and he designs to make his programmes lighter in some respects than they were at his Central Park Garden Concerts. One evening in the week, however, as was formerly the case, will be set apart as "Classical Night," when a symphony will have the place of honor on the programme. Another departure will be made at Gilmore's Garden from Mr. Thomas' former custom in his summer concerts, in the introduction of vocal music in each evening's entertainment.

Of course, this banishes the last hope that we shall have the orchestra here this summer, but at the same time we cannot help remembering the tender letter Mr. Thomas wrote to Chicago, last summer, upon the occasion of his benefit. Letters less gushing and positive have proven many a breach-of-promise case. The gay deceiver, however, can be forgiven since he will give his New York season upon a certainty.

The musical season was opened by Mr. Car-

ceiver, however, can be forgiven since he will give his New York season upon a certainty.

TRURSBY FARRWELL TESTIMONIAL.

The musical season was opened by Mr. Carpenter last fall with the memorable Rive-King testimonial concert, and he has now determined to close the regular season with another one of those musical combinations which it seems to be his particular delight to organize from time to time. The immediate purpose of the proposed concert is of double interest to the musical public, in that it will be a "Farewell Testimonial" to Miss Thursby, prior to her departure for Europe in April, and also that the talent secured forms one of the most remarkable groups of concert arists that has ever been presented in this city for any single entertainment. Fifteen artists, each one of them occupying leading positions in the musical world, and several of them unequaled, have already been secured, completing a concert company the like of which it is seldom afforded to the public to hear. Of course Miss Thursby leads the organization, and associated with her are two additional sopranos, Mrs. Annes-Billings and Mrs. Humphrey-Allen, with Miss Abby Clark, contraito; Fessenden, tenor; Carleton, baritone; Whitney, baseo; and the original swedish Quartette, which proved such a popular feature at the Abbott concerts; while the company will be equally brilliant in instru-

4. "Una Voce"—Barber of 8. Miss Fannie Peo 5. Sonsta—Adagio and Pinale Miss Claudie Bu

8. "Vago Suoi" — Aria and Trio Muse Ettie Butler, Mise Emma Mar Somers, Mise Etla Ber 7. Trio, op. 1, No. 3, plano, v and cello. Muse Hattle Gillett, Mesers. Bosen 10. Trio, "Well said, my son.

nma Mareton, Fannie Peake, Mr

8. Pianoforte;

Second part, a violin quartette from Taubert, in 'Pizzicato, a love soog, was well performed. The 'Pizzicato, a love soog, was well performed. The 'Pizzicato, a love soog, was well performed. The predominance of concerted pieces over solo playing is a marked feature of Mr. Singer's concerts. By this means he succeeds in arousing a true musicianly feeling in his pupils. The sense of time is strengthened, and the real meaning of music more jully jearned. In those recitals there is a most pieces variety presented, selections being made from a large and classical repertoire. Although, owing to the inevitable nervousness of young punils, the selections may not always be smoothly performed, yet the evident intention of always in any shortcomings, and gives promise of real progress and good ultimate result.

We have received from the 'Chicago Music Company, 152 State street, the following new publications of William A. Pond & Co., New York: "Absence," a song for bass or contraito, dedicated to Julies G. Lumbard, by Horatio G. King; "How Gently Here," a barcarole, and a new Irish song, "Maureen Casha Dras," the former written for Mr. Carleton and the latter for Miss Cary by Mr. Pease; an Easter anthem. "Christ the Lord is Risen fo-Day," and "Sing to the Lord, O're Mighty," a solo and quartette arranged from Rossini by Albert J. Holden; "Thou Art Like the Violet," set with violin obligato by Paole Lavillo; a mazurka. "Impressions," by Homer N. Bartlett; "Our Front Stoop," a comic song by D. Braham; and "De Fleur-d'Orange Valse," by Mosenthal; "Jesus, Son of Mary, Hear," by Danks; and some short ones by George F. Root and S. C. Moore. The same house also sends us Vincenzo Cirillo's and classes, and very excellently adapted for this purpose. The whole method is included in seven lessons, very concisely and clearly stated. Messrs. White, Smith & Co., of Boston, are to be credited with publishing, and C. D. Blake with arranging, quite a lot of useless stuffrom the burletta of the "Babes in the Wood," which has been indefini

The Choral Union gives its second concert of the season Thursday evening, March 14, at the Union Park Church. We are desired to state that an extra rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening, and a full attendance is very earnestly desired.

evening, and a full attendance is very earnestly desired.

A concert is to be given in St. Jobn's Reformed Episcopal Church Friday evening. Mrs. E. A. Jewett, soprano: Mrs. Frank Hall, contraito; Miss Agues Ingersoil, pianist; and Mr. William J. Lewis, violinist, assisted by a chorus of twenty male voices, will take part.

Jules G. Lumbard, so many years the favorite basso of Chicago, will give a concert on Thursday evening next at Hershey Hall, unon which occasion he will be assisted by Miss F. Dinsmore, soprano; Mrs. Josie Harrington, alto; Mr. A. Farini, baritone; Mr. Lewis, violinist; and the Oriental Quartette. We shall refer to the details more particularly hereafter.

The regular fortnightly planosforte recital of Mrs. Regna Watson occurred at her residence, No. 241 Ohio street, Wednesday last, and was, as usual, largely attended by a select assemblage of our musical people, and was pronounced to be one of the most elegant and interesting of the sories. It is evident that with every succeeding recital a marked degree of improvement is noticeable.

tit will appear as Esther, Miss Jessie Best will appear as Esther, Miss Jessie Best Will appear as Esther, Miss Jessie Best Williams, Mr. C. S. Lee as Haman, as Stone as Mordecal, and Mr. J. A. De'll an appear as Mordecal, and Mr. J. A. De'll an appear as Mordecal, and Mr. J. A. De'll an appear as Mordecal, and Mr. J. A. De'll and Mr. J. A. De'

"Av

A musical and dramatic entertainment, under the auspices of the Helping-Hand Society of St John's P. E. Church, will be given at the Wes End Opera-House to-morrow evening. The first part of the programme will be of a musical character, Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Lemuel Free man, Mrs. R. H. Kelly, and Messrs. Martin and Freeman taking part. The programme will conclude with the performance of the three-act comedy, "Flower of the Family."

The fourth reunion of the Mendelssohn Clut of Hyde Park will be held in Flood's Hall to morrow evening (March 4). The worst numbers upon the programme are especially attractive, and among the instrumental selections are an arrangement from Mozart and Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marlonette," for orchestra and string ourtette, by Haydn The choral divisions. neral March of a Marionette," for orchests string quariette, by Haydn. The choral ion of the Club, having outgrown the Band Presbyterian churches successively, meets for rehearsals in Flood's Hall.

and Presbyterian churches successively, now meets for rehearsals in Flood's Hall.

Miss Thursby and troupe are to make us a short visit in March. The troupe includes, in addition to this excellent artist. Mr. Carleton, baritone, so well known in connection with English opera; Master Leopold Lichtenberg, the young violin virtuoso; Mr. A. H. Pease, planist; and Mr. Colly, accompanist and director. The first concert takes place at McCormick Hall on the 19th. Subsequently, Miss Thursby will slug at the Wolfsohn testimonial on the 20th.

WHERRABOUTS.

The Heas troupe was in Toledo last week. Miss Thursby sings in Rochester, N. Y., to-morrow evening. The Strakoschtroupe closed its Louisville season last eventing, and this week will be in Cincinnati. Everything was lovely between the three prime donne at last accounts. The Adams-Pappenheim troupe is still giving operas with success in New York and Brooklyn. The Denver News of the 22d says: "Caroline Richings, the American prima donna, and Ye Olde Folks, leave this morning for Colorado Springs and Pueblo, then proceed over the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Raliroad to Omaha, giving their very quant and most enjoyable performances of Ye Olde Folkes at all the principal towns on the road." "Masaniello" is to be given in Buffalo in May, with Bischoff in the title role. Haydn's "Seasons" was given by the New York Oratorio Society last Thursday evening, Miss Imogene Brown taking the soorano and George Simpson the tenor part. Adelaide Pullipps and her sister Mathilde will give a concert in New York on the 5th inst. Mrs. H. M. Smith and her new troupe are in the Massachusetts country towns. The Senior class of Bates College, Maine, have secured for their Commencement concert, to be given next June, Miss Annie Louise Carry, and for soprano, Miss Ella C. Lewis. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club played in Oshkosh last evening. This evening they play in Milwaukee, and pext Saturday evening at Freeport, Ill.

Ole Bull has failed in Vienna.

Mile. Marie Krebs and Herr Wieniawski are a London. Mme. Nilsson com Benced her Vienna engagnent on March 2. Mr. Strakosch will bring his Italian company to Booth's Theatre March 18.

A Wagnerian Association, called the Ord the Holy Grail, has been established at Mus Miss Mattie Bell Clark has accepted an en-gragement with the Hess English Opera Com

Annie Louise Cary has decided not to go broad this spring, but will hold herself in eadiness to accept college engagements through Mr. Arthur Sullivan has been appointed or

The success of Miss Minnie Hauck at Brussels goes on increasing. Her most recent appearance was in "Don Pasquale." She sings Aorina

French.

It is said in London that M. Rubinstein, in an interview with the correspondent of an American newspaper, on the day that he conducted at the Pasdeloup concert in Paris, expressed his readiness to return to the United States, provided that a proper offer was made.

interview with the correspondent of an american newspaper, on the day that he conducted at the Pasdeloup concert in Paris, expressed his readiness to return to the United States, provided that a proper offer was made.

Mine. Marie Roze, the prima douna, it is said, has received an offer from M. Halanzier, Director of the Paris Grand Opera, to sing in Ambroise Thomas' new opera. "Francesca da Rimini." during the Exposition. Capoul will probably sing if Mine. Roze accepts the proposition.

A dispatch received from Greenville, Pa., on the 29th ult., savs: "Miss Emma Abbott, the vocalist, appeared at Laird's Opera-House here last evening to a crowded house, but upon her attempt to sing her voice failed her, and she was obliged to retire from the stage. Cause, a severe cold. She took the first train for Cleveland to consult a physician. The whole audience sympathized with her."

Mr. Joseph P. Hale caused the editor of the Trade Resies, Mr. John C. Freund, to be arrested a few days since for slander and libel. As Mr. Hale claims \$100,000 damages, the bail was fixed at \$10,000, which was procured. As the suit involves important questions, to be definitely settled, the developments will be of much interest to the public and the trade. We believe a suit is also pending against Mr. Freund by Mr. Albert Weber.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 25th ult. says; "Among the foremost names of the hard-players of the world have stood for a quarter of a century those of the brothers Aptommas. The representative who visited us on Saturday played under such disadvantages as make the application of a severe standard of criticism unjust. He was suffering from crystoless, and seemed to be nearly frantic; the result was a sacrifice of all correct tobe, though the exhibition of executive abilities, was also ill and could not sing the aris set down for her; she substituted an easy ballad. Mile. Mantey, the violinist, displayed a full, round, pervading tone, and a vigorous and free movement in the right arm, and was the first to win the pla

On Earth there's little worth possessing, Or can the ills of life beguils, Without that dearest, sweetest blessing, That magic in your loving smile.

The glare of wealth, the pomp of fame,
Are sensciess treasures, joyless, vile,
Are baubles with a splendid name.
Without the charm of your sweet smile,
The noxious clouds of motley care,
That thicken round our joys awhile,
Like morang mists dissolve in air
Before the beams of your fond smile.

How sweet the sun's bright beams must be, After long night, in Zembia's Isle, But 0 mich sweeter far to me The sanakine of your radiant smile.

Then place me, Fate, where'er you many 'Mid dreary waste or savage tale; 'Por o'er my soul no gloom can stay White I saw blest with thy oright smile.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

The Determined Young Woman and How She Succeeded in Her Plans.

raduating Emay that Won a Hu band—The burdy Oaks and

Extraordinary Story of a New York Girl-Track

E- AND I ARE IN. Every morning she is at the window.
She says she's studying; but seems to me,
With one eye on the street, one on equations
She can't have very clear ideas of x y s.

Breakfast is over at "Our Boarding-House," And all "The Bachelors" are going to town There's many a no and smile for passing frie In spite of books and the maternal frown. But Time will walt for no girl-nearly eight,

And the worn History is waiting yet. Soth eyes turn to the page—the rocker creaks— Her brow is knit, her lips are closer set. Ten minutes later: "There! that lesson's done!
Now hear me say this History-lesson through:
Begin at 'Charles the Second'—no, not there!
Phayen't got all day before me, Lou."

(Lon): "Who was Charles the Second?" With he reign—

Why, there is 8——! Wonder when he got back!

There are the two French scholars. Bah! wha French!
'Oui, out, Monsieur,' is all that they can say.
(Why don't you ask a question?) U there comes.
That great firt. Hurry! Look the other way!

"And there's the cunning little fellow coming; See that handkerchief—silk, and cardinal. Where's mine? O Mamma's looking.) Where was I? Charles—— I don't think his eyes are black at

There goes the minister. Do you remember The day he mistook our house for his own? and how shocked Mamma was once when I as 'Half-past eight! O dear! my lunch 's not ready

Do put it up—mince-pie, and pickle sure. That History comes first thing, and all I know Is, that Charles Second is a horrid bore." Walk by Our House some morning, you'll be sure
To see her; at that window she will be
(If there's a tall young lady just beatad,
Be careful what you say out loud—that's me/)
CHICAGO, Feb. 21, 1878. LULU M. W.

A DETERMINED YOUNG WOMAN.

love that was ever known since the first man and the first woman met. Mr. Julius Crapsey was his name, and Miss Julia McGonimei was hers. Mr. Crapsey was the Cashier of a loan association in this city, and Miss McGonime was the daughter of a rich and prosperous gro-cer, who, by, selling liquor and articles of that nature, had waxed wondrously well-to-do. The course of their true love had run exceedingly smooth. In fact, it was so commonplace in its way that there was not enough in it for a ro-mance. Mr. McGonimel was entirely satisfied with Mr. Crapsey, and Mr. Crapsey admired Mr. McGonimel with all the fervor what tate of \$200,000 is entitled to. And and mother, and his brothers and sis wise, all favored the march, and wer to have the nuptials coledated as soo o have the nuptials celebrated as soon as partially on have the nuptials celebrated as soon as partially as the might quickly get upon a comfortable borrowing and indorsing basis with the rich McGonimel. The most vivid writer of romance could not get a particle of sensation out of it, it was so entirely satisfactory to everyout of it, it was so entirely satisfactory to everyout of it.

fusion. It was intended to

of the season.

A very large pebble was thrown into the quiest stream of their love on the morthing of the lat. Miss Julia was already dreasing for the approaching ceremony, and was in ractures over the fit of a dreas she had tried on, which was so elegant that she remarked to her maid and to her admiring friends that she felt, as she stood in it, that she had been born again. She was before a pier glass when a note was handed her. She opened it and read:

STURTSVAN HOURS, 9 a. m.—My DARLING: Be caim and collected. You will sever see me more. I sail to-day for Europe. Cause—defalcation in the sum of \$60,000. Lost in Wall street. Discorrery inevitable. Will be arrested to-day. I will not involve you in my wretched fate. Parewell forever. Wed one more worthy of you, and be happy. Your wretched

Miss Julia was a peculiar woman. She knew that the entire Crapacy family couldn't make up so large a sum as \$50,000, and also that the moment her father heard of the affair he would no more allow her to marry him than he would a convicted burglar. The old gentleman had some old-fashioned notions.

Her lias of action was very promptly taken. She laid off the gorgeous garments in which she was arrayed, or partily arrayed, and resumed quickly her ordinary street-dreas. Then, calling the carriage, she drove rapidly to the Sturtevant House, where she found the wretched young man pacing a room in great agony.

"Julia."

"Julia.!"

"Julia.!"

"Julia. L'annot tell a lie. It's all gone but that."

"We cannot live upon that, even in the cheapest German villare, in the most quick way. I hoped you had more of your earnings."

"We cannot like me!"

"Julius, true love, such as mine, can't be put out by so small a matter as a \$30,000 defaication. I cling to you that leash or a divorce do us part. But we have no time, can't be put does the good ship sail!"

"At noon to-day."

"We can't take it, for we have no time. But Histen. Do you know my father's signature?"

"As well as I know my own."

"I thought so. Here, I have a blank check on hi

A GRADUATING ESSAY THAT WON
A HUSBAND.
Chacineast Enquirer.
Among the graduates of the High School at
Bidford, Me., in 1878, was a young lady of 19,
who read an essay on "After Graduation, What?"
in which ahe gave utterance to the following
commendable sentiment:
The "lords of creation" have been compared to
sturdy oaks, and we the visite that ting we and

A graduating cosay may be

As is usual in speaking of We.
Tribuse fell into an error about it
home, but otherwise the article m
It remains, however, for us to tell
tectly. About two weeks are the

following invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elden request.

prominently engaged in the iron business, not be surprised uating essays at leges henceforth

A ROMANCE OF FIFTH AVENUE

New Park Letter to Baltimore Sun.
On Tuesday there were borne from a sumptuous house high up on Fifth avenue, for interrevered wife and mother whose had supplied the become of a the startling fact; after a short and only finally suspected summer's courtship, and and the Lieutenant [had been claudestinely married, and before horrited mother and romantic daughter had been in the Connecticut home twenty-fours the boid young salior was there too, to claim his wife! But he found her a prisoner, locked in her own room, and both parents met his appeals with a steady refusal to acknowledge his authority. The griw was but a child, they said, not consulous of her own mind, and they should resist with every possible form of law any attempt to remove her from their custody. The husband, arging that they loved each other, was told that she whom he had made his wife in name now only hitterly regretted her sendimental folly and wished to see him no more. Astounded at this assertion, the yoring man passionately impurged its trib. Would be be generous enough to give her up, he was asked, if she herself assured him of her desire to that effect? Chivalrously, though too rashly perhaps, he agreed so to do, confident, undoubtedly, that she would prove true to him. And then came the most extraordinary scene of the little drama. A married sister strikingly resembling the yet impursoned virgin wife had been heatily summoned from this city for the purpose, and artifully dressed to intensify the resemblance, hurriedly entered the rodu where his Lieutenant was present, with a friend for a witness, to learn his fate, and, with dual to each hastily hid her faceon her mother's bosum. Supposing her to be the wife whom he agitatedly called by name, the deceived humband berged her to go with him. "I wish to remain with my mother!" was the sparently tearful answer, without so much as a glance for him, and without another word the sparents to be the rescue, was drowned.

FEMININE NOTES.

Dumb belle—An impossibility.

FEMININE NOTES.

FEMININE NOTES.

Dumb belie—An impossibility.

A coquette is a rosebush from which earlyoung beau plucks a leaf, and the thorns an left for the husband.

Osman Pasha has seven wives. His establishment was the original of Hawthorne's story, in "House of Seven Gabbles."

In Nubia, as soon as a girl is married, by mother is foroidden by law ever again to speak to her, under pain of being roasted on the spit.

A 8t. Louis girl stepped in the mud last fall and, when it froze over, the owner of the imput up some fence and advertised a statistism.

A hair from a mad dog is said to cure the bite, and it frequently happens that a schisty treas from the hash will cure a bassios for a red-headed waiter-girl.

An Ohio woman baked 220 pancakes in half an hour. This is the liveliest griddle-greated on record, and was not done by a dramal lolanthe.—Dumbury News.

It was on the train and the lights bursed by Said he, "Do oo ub me?" Said she, "E, I ubtoo." Said a vulgar fellow on the seal behind them, "What are yer givin' us—tany Boston Post.

"Yer go'n spend every cent what I brint years of the starting at option," and that I brint years of the starting at option; and there all the starting at option; and the starting at option; and

Boston Post.

"Yer go'n spend every cent what I bring of home for striped stockins', an' ther ain't naise to eat in ther house." Is what a drunken was telling a barter's nole when a police arrested him the other day.

An exchange has this startling piece of intelligence: "Nothing will be worn this apring by the fair sex, except longitudinal striped has. We presume this attractive though some bigners: "Nothing will be worn this apring by the fair sex, except longitudinal striped has. We presume this attractive though some picturesque costume will not become its ray until the warm weather sets in.—Mempits as lanche.

A young lady Postmistress of a Virginia town recently found herself in a dilemns. She we invited to a ball, but like Flora McFlinney, had nothing to wear. Just at this time found a package in the mail containing a second to be robe and wore it to the party. We was arrested and tried. Her shame and come made such an impression on the Judge that, a pronouncing the centence, he was allocated at tears. The sentence was the lightest in power to inflict, \$100. This was paid at containing and the young lady left the room.

WHITE-HOUSE

down wrath on use it was

thuse who are it and most of declining to do so.

But dining in state is pleasure by any means.

Ip. m., and are protracte after. Then again there is guests are so crowded as that it is difficult for those the table to lift their arms to carry food to their means to the same down, and a temperature of the courses by turns, one cat keeps the arms down, and a temperature of the dinner. There were plate, but not a glass of we was handed around betwee those who wanted water those who wanted water those who wanted water state dinners there have be seven wine glasses, a sob bottle of water. It is integiven those who saked for credited with having said there is the evening: "If after a temperance-dinner with meat wach Chandler, who

after a temperance-dinner who feel the met Zach Chandler, who of wine. 'Wine! No!' be gotically; 'nothing weak stand the dilution. I am water to the tope of my bo

I wonder, O I wonder, who hown rom this lynd of sin and so yood, unknown.
Will my name be mentioned think it van of me
If I'd wish to be remembered vanity?

Would you think me more you think me less than Would you call it self-lands! Yersai plan"? Is the human heart unminds life the human heart forgetful Is the Past a written story?
Is the Present unrecorded?
The the Putter not the shade of the Past?
Is Remembrance not the fabing at last?

So I wish to be remembers should be,
For Remembrance, like a m to her knee;
She is groutle, she is loving, kind—

HUMBOLD AND V
to the Editor of
CHICAGO, Martch 1st.—
for our honorable Mayor
Comicioners to abolic the
so called Concierts going so called Concierts going mergardens and so calle West North av the leading two Parks so butifully a pence to tax payers for a God Citicens and thire I comence giving a skets avenue, living Milwake at a you soon com to an in acres without any. Hou Leavitt Street and is geneer Evory Sunday (Sometin during the Summer mosalon Keper or private por Society keep musik and boddy for twenty five cefree Entra Lager Baer as Drink—this ought to be the Dames and musik this girls to the good Night never recives a revunue of a Drink—this to the good Night never recives a revunue of a Drink—this regular Salogs woo places for Citisens to frequence thire Enterior repasses but on that accompany the series of Citisens to frequence there and proceedings and proceditions. two Parks so butil

lip to a friend in Bidde-it was written, as had girl graduate of the in the second of the second in the second of the second second of the second of the second of the second marriage was entered his fact was also pub-d not long since the New the matter as follows:

about the gentleman's article was all au fait. as to tell the story corago the Youngstown arpetsack full of new a little children adlen.

OF FIFTH AVENUE sere were borne from a sump up on Fifth avenue, for interd summer's courtship, she tenant had been clanded, and before horrified mile daughter had been in their at wenty-fours the boid young co, to claim his wife! But he may, locked in her own room, met his appeals with a steady ried of the steady said, not conscious of her any should resist with every way at tempt to remove her ty. The husband, urging that ther, was told that she whom he in name now only hitterly re-

ity. The husband, urging that ther, was told that she whom he in name now only bitterly remental folly and wished to see stounded at this assertion, the ionately impugned its truth. nerous enough to give her up, she norself assured him of her set? Chivalrously, though too a greed so to do, condetes, unless would prove true to him. And not extraordinary scene of the married sister strikingly resempanced virgin wise had been a from this city for the purgressed to intensify the redly entered the rodin where the present, with a friend for a his fate, and, with simulated her face on her mother's bosombe the wife whom he agitatiname, the deceived husband with him. "I wish to remain "was the apparently tearful to much as a glance for him, other word the Lieutenant and child, and at once withing from the room and the word to New York by steamer that accompanied him leaped a plunging instantly over to

mine NOTES.

n impossibility.

a rosebush from which each
das a leaf, and the thorns are

as seven wives. His establishmal of Hawthorne's story, the Gabbles."
on as a girl is married, here to be law ever again to speak of being roasted on the spit. Stepped in the mud last fall, over, the owner of the land and advertised a skating.

and dog is said to cure the utily happens that a solitary ah will cure a passion for a

ain and the lights burned dim-oo ub me?" Said she, "Es, I vulgar fellow on the seat be-at are yer givin' us—taffy?"—

t every cent what I bring yet tockins', an' ther ain't nuthing." is what a drunken man it's nole when a policeman that day.

a this starting piece of intelegation will be worn this apring by Longitudinal striped hose. It tractive though somewhat me will not become the rage ather sets in.—Memphis Ans-

A planer at the Presidential Manuston—Temperance Entertainments.

The perance Entertainments.

The district Manusion. The description given is intended to satisfy all who are curious on the subject. The first state dinner of this season was given last Tuesday, and has set the tougues of the gossips a-warging. First, because there are no wine, next, because all shades of political opinions were represented in the guests who are around the festive board. The ceremonical dinners at the White House are as much matters of course at the reception of the President's wile by day and his own (usually called trees, no one knows why) by night. Custom has made it obligatory on our Chief Maristrate by give several of these dinners during each assion of Congress. A spacious apariment, new by thirty feet, known as the "State dinter-toom," is provided for these banquets. There is nother smaller room, where the President sentertain their friends. Twenty or twenty-free an comfortably dine therein. The "State dinter-toom," adjoins the red purior, and has a door of communication with that and two with the hall. It has a handsome carpet and stique, substantial furniture, including a solid malorany buffet of the largest size, which looks as if it had been in use half a century at least. There are two windows fronting south, maching from floor to ceilling; there is a manuel-prese and fire-place at one end of the room, and site tables of mahogany in convenient places. The walls are tinted a pale hue and paneled with gilt bands. The table used for banquets is long and broad enough to seat forty guests and is a table of the largest size, which is tables of mahogany in convenient places. The walls are tinted a pide hue and paneled with gilt bands. The table used for banquets is long and broad enough to seat forty guests and seven as the contract of the table when fea WHITE-HOUSE ETIQUETTE.

THE STATE DINKER.

The dinners are the only official entertainments given at the White House at which retreatments are offered. The custom of offering even the simplest collation at any of the public receptions was long since abandoned, not only because it was impossible to provide fooding the multitude which reahes in on such occasions, but also on account of the piggish way in when the crowd led and swilled lemonade, inversing as much on the carpets as into the ransions mouths.

in which the crowd led and swilled lemonade, insoring as much on the carpets as into the rapscious mouths.

Those who are entertained at the state dinmers are members of the Cahinet, Judges of the Sateme Court, Senators and Representatives, and the foreign Ministers. The wives of all who are married afe asked when the husbands are; these dinners are never "stag parties." When a foreigner of high rank, who may be regarded in any sense as representing a foreign author or a sovereign, visits Washington, he is usually dired in state at the White House.

It is staguette not to decline an invitation to one of these feasts for any reason of less magnitude than adeath in the family or severe illiportant, must be canceled when an invitation to dise sin the Tresident is received. Once during he last season as member of Congress and his affe, who gave very elegant dinners, invited and of the foreign Ministers and their sives to be with them on a certain day. All accepted, and the dinner was in process of preparation, when lo! Pressiont Grant, who had been delaying his annual diplomatic dinner, thinking the Grand Duke Alexis would come, found out that that Russian seion of an Emperor persisted in remembering his unceremonious treatment of the pression and did not intend to accept his hospitality, issued invitations to the diplomate to dine with him. Etiquette compelled him to accept, so all had to excuse themselves irm their first engagement and the M. C. and his family the one dinner served as a substantial complument to two sets of guests.

thee who ate it and those who had the honor of declining to do so.

But dining in state is not an unmitigated pleasure by any means. The dinners begin at 1 B. m., and are protracted until 10 o'clock or after. Then again there is no elbow-room; the meets are so crowded around the mahogany that it is difficult for those on the same side of the table to lift their arms at the same moment to carry food to their mouths. Hence it is sometimes the case that couples seated next each other agree that each shall partake of the courses by turns, one eating while the other keeps the arms down, and vice versa.

A TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT.

As has been said above, there was no wine at this dinner. There were bouquets at every plate, but not a glass of water or wine. Coffee was handed around between the courses, and those who wanted water had it. Hitherto at state dinners there have been beside every plate seven wine glasses, a goblet for water, and a bottle of water. It is inforred that water was given those who asked for it, as Mr. Blaine is credited with having said when he met a friend later in the evening: "I feel as Blangham did after a temperance-dinner with Schuyler Coffax. He met Zach Chandler, who offered him a glass of wine. 'Wine! No!' he responded, energetically; 'nothing weaker than brandy will stand the dilution. I am sloshing around in water to the tops of my boots.'"

REMEMBRANCE.

Iwonder, O I wonder, when my spirit-life hath nown from this lend of sin and sorrow to that land beyond, maknown.

Will my name be mentioned kindly? Would you think it vain of me If I'd wish to be remembered? Would you call it vanity?

Would you think me more than mortal? Would you think me less than men?

Would you think me less than men?

Would you call it self-landstion, 'gainst the 'universal plan'?

Is the human heart unmindful of its many, many lifs?

Is the human heart forcetful of the duty it fulfills?

HUMBOLD AND WICKER PARK.

to the Estior of the tribune.

CHICAGO, Martch 1st.—Would it not bee well for our honorable Mayor and West side Park Comicioners to abolic the miserable danses and so called Concierts going on in Salons—summergardens and so called pic-nig grounds on West North as the leading street betwin this two Parks so buttingly cent up at a been expended.

ON YOUTH'S DEPARTURE.

I cling to thee, O Youth! with pervous grasp: In vain my weak endeavor— A shadow only in mine arms I clasp, But thou art gone forever.

Delightful time, fair morning of my life!
Hast thou indeed departed?
O with what airy glannass wert thou rife!
Thou leav'st me broken-hearted. And with thee gone are all my hopes so fair,
My zear and high ambition,
My dreams and lofty casties in the air—
All gone with thee, magician!

I wonder oft if others mourn like me Thine early rapid flecting. And deem this death in life far worse to be Than any future meeting!

Thou'rt gone! I'll think of all thy loves and joys,
Forget each trifling sorrow,
And in the future, whatsoe'er annoys,
Some light from thee I'll borrow. I will not feign and keep thy dving hid, But warb myself in sable, Mourning as Rachel for her children did— No friend to soothe is able.

Yet there's a stream in which I soon must sink—
Is it. can it be truth?
Is it. can it be truth?
I'll rise, and, having gained its farther brink,
Find an Undying Youth.
Ffn. 22, 1878.
W. J. H. Hooan.

Weather or Not.—Mr. Tremmles—"I assure
you, Mrs. Jones, I would never go out at all if I
could beip it in this dreadful climate,—one day
hot, the next cold. What miserably wretched
weather we have." Mrs. J.—"We do, indeed,
Mr. Tremmles; but try and bear up; it's better
than none, you know."

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATS OUR NUMBROUS I patrons throughout the city we have established Bracch Offices in the different Divisiona as designated below, where sovertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Saturdays:

C. H. WILCOX, Bookseller and Stationer, 170 Twenty-vecond-st. near Wabash-ay.

S. M. M. ALDEN, Newsdealer, Stationer, etc., 1000 West-vecond-st. near Wabash-ay.

But Island-ay, Incart west-syllen News Depot, 1 Blue Island-ay, Burney West-syllen News Depot, 1 Blue Island-ay, Stationer, etc., 1000 Goods, 720 Lake-st., comer Lincoln.

PERSONAL
DERSONAL—WANTED—A RESPECTABLE FAMI-Ily, in comfortable ofreumstances, to adopt my little blue-cyced girl baby, nearly 3 months old. S. Tribune. DERSONAL—S. B. SHAW IS REQUESTED TO communicate his address to Saint Louis Bolt and Iron Co., St. Louis Mo., at his earliest convenience.

DERSONAL—WALTER DURPHY: EVERY PERson of this name is requested to send his address immediately to the understimed. By so doing he may something to his advantage. FM. P. REN Third and Chestnut-sta, St. Coul Mo.

DERSONAL—MRS. LAURA WHITMORE: SEND address and hear from friend. V. 1. Tribune office.

DERSONAL—MRS. LAURA WHITMORE: SEND Series and hay direction. Call Tuesday morning or address T 61, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—In MRS. CAN'T With M. S. Thompson, call on CARBMAN & STEVENS.

DERSONAL—JOHN MACK, FORMERLY WITH 19. S. Thompson, call on CASHMAN & STEVENS, 185 Monroe-st., at donc, on important business to you.

DERSONAL—IF MRS. C. POOL WILL SEND HER address to MRS. MILLARD, 176 Twentleth-st., she will see her brother.

store, tables, chairs, pictures, glassware, etc., for sale for \$7%. Rent \$20 per month; located at No. 102 West Lake-st. Apply to B. MAUZY, 120 South Haisted-st.

LIVE, ACTIVE MAN. EXPERIENCED IN DRY A goods business, to manage a store in city or live town in lilinois; one with small means to make him interested preferred. Qe4. Tribune office.

A UCTION SALE OF SALEON AND RESTAURANT A SIXTHES, also one pool and billiard-table, with very balis complete; Tuesday morning. 10 o'clock. 258 South Clark-S.

Tory balls complete; Tuesday morning; 10 o'clock.

283 Sould Clark st.

A MAN WITH \$500 TO \$1,000 CAN INVEST IT In a sure paying business. Address T 4. Tribune.

DUSINESS FOR \$ALE CHEAP—A MANUFACTORY of agricultural and other machinery, foundry, machine shop, blackmith shop, and tot 100 feet, on Milwaukee & St. Faul Kalirosa; iron and woodworking machinery, with power, all complete, in fine order, in a good farming country and live town. Inquire of J. Lincolo, it e2 East Washington-st., Room 20.

DUSINESS CHANCE FOR A MAN WITH SMALL capital—For sale—A retail lumber and coal business in one of the best locations in Northern Illinois. For was and full barticulars address, with stamp, 8. Buth the country in the state having a better trade. Address 5 a, Tribune office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—PROMINENT COUNTRY.

Price \$7,000. Address DRUGGIST, Carrier 23, West-Side, Chicago.

TOR SALE—A \$7,000 STOCK OF HARD WARE.

To State of the payments of 10 acres of good last late in part payment so or 100 acres of good last late in part payments. Will rest good last late in payments; will rest good last late in payments; will rest good last late in payments; will rest good last late in payments. The payments of the payments of the country in the payments of the payments of the payments. The payments of the p

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE, merchandles, or other valuables, two patents that will pay 200 per cent; salable in every family. For territorial rights and full bardiculars, apply to or address W. MILLER, 8 South Clark-st.

twonder, O I wonder, when my spirit-life hath hown
It was lond of sin and sorrow to that land beyond, unknown.

Will my name be mentioned kindly? Would you think it vain of me
It'd wish to be remembered? Would you call it was not me more than mortal? Would you think me less than men?

Would you think me more than mortal? Would you think me less than men?

Would you think me less than men?

Would you call it eslef-landstion, 'gainst the 'universal plan''?

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Is the Past a written story? Has it aught of good or fi FOR SALE—A SMALL MILLINERY STORE IN A first-class neigh-or-hood, cheap for cash; poor health the reason for selling. Call at 68 North Lincoln-st.

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Hoom 9.

POB SALE—BAKERT, CONFECTIONERY AND fee-cream parior; reasons for selling, owner going into other business. Inquire of JOSEPHCAKAVATTI, 287 Thirty-first st.

POB SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE, centrally located, doing a good business; will be sold at a bargain; fixtures very handsome; stock light and clean; owner has other business to take his attention on of the city. Address V2, Tribune office. and clean; owner has other business to take his attention on the city. Address V2, Tribune office saviti Street and is generally rentet from Owner Street Street and is generally rentet from Owner Street Street and is generally rentet from Owner Street Street and is generally rented from Owner Street Street and is generally rented to one of the city of the Street Street and Street Stre

OR SALE-A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES and hats and cane in one of the best cities of Cen-lows; old-established and paying trade. Will esta-or both departments. Address 577, Tribune office. one or both departments. Address 877. Tribune office.

FUR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED MILLINERY
business in a country city, for cash or in exchange
for Chicago property. Address M 21, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, NEWS DEPINOT, AND
morning paper route. 72364 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE IN BUSINESS CENtre, doing fair trade; piace for sumple room if neccessary. Address T 22, Tribune office.

FUR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF ELEgrant sulres of rooms, full of good saying tenants,
near to business contre; lease favorable; \$1,000 cash
required, balance time. Address T 25, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A STOCK OF DEY

required, balance time. Address T 25, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A STOCK OF DRY
goods valued at from \$7,000 to \$8,000. HENRY
J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearborn-8.

FOR SALE—LARGE JOB LOT CROICE CIGARS,
Consigned to me from the Fast. Will sell by the
box or thousand far briow mannfacturery prices. D.
HOFFELLES, 69 stand-sph-st.

Collen Office Tribune office.

Golden Office Tribune office.

WANTAN ACTIVE MAN WITH \$250 TO CONtion absence in this city and State; has no competition and will pay \$50 to \$75 per week. Address K 12,
Tribune office.

Tribune office.

ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN A NEW STEAM flouring mill of three run, wish all late improvements, in a good wheat country, for sale or trade for a stock of hardware, or dry goods, or groceries, and pay difference in cash. Address Winamac, Ind., Box 123. difference in cash. Address Winamac, Ind., Box 128.

DESTAURANT FOR SALE, ONE OF THE BEST
In the city (with be), and private rooms. This is
a first-cissar restaurant; so, an account of ill health.

A. M. TRUESDELL, 178 Dearborn-st.

THR OLDEST AND LARGEST GROCERY HOUSE
1 10° sale in a growing and wealthy town of 8.000 Linkolmants in Western New York, on four lines of railroads under way, making five counties tributary to ft.
Stock will inventory \$10,000, but can be reduced. Most
satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address GEO.

W. GRAHAM, Geneva, N. Y.

JIANTED-A. PARTY. WHO. CAN. FURNISH.

W. GRAHAM, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—A PARTY WHO CAN FURNISH
\$2,500 to \$3,000 and take one-fourth interest
in a manufacturing business which will jeay very large
profits. This is a rare chance, and is well worth investigation. Those meaning business please address E C
0, care Carrier No. 8, s D 8, 774 Cottage forore-av. WANTED-A PAIRTY WITH \$10,000 OR \$15,000 to join me in building machinery that pays 100 per cent profit besides a royalty of nearly \$1,000 a year on every thousand dollars invested. This is a monopoly, and will bear investigation. If want a business man, one with some knowledge of the gron business preferred. Address for five days 9 50, Tribune office.

MUSICAL.

A FINE HALLET. DAVIS & CO. UPRIGHT PIA ano will be offered very low for cash, Monday,
March 4. Piano good as new; used four months. Can
be seen at wareroom.

Corner State and Adams-sts,
A VOID THE RUSH BY CALING IT THE FOREA noon to select your sheet-music and classical
studies at one-half off, and all asies over \$5 two-thirds
off. STORY & CAMP, 211 Seate-st. A PIANO, COST 8900 TWO YEARS AGO. MUST Question at 200, on payments; owner leaving city.

A SECOND-HAND PIANO TO TRADE FOR A TOP ouggr and harness. Address Q 85, Tribune. A GOOD 7-OCTAVE PIANO TO BE SOLD CHEAP

GOOD PARLOR ORGAN IN EXCHANGE FOR first-class violin or plano lessons. Address T 10.

A GOOD PARLOR OBGAN IN EXCHANGE FOR first-class violis or piano lessons. Address T 19. Tribune office.

Decker Bros. Upright Pianos—we call the attention of purchasers to these superb lastruments, a new stock of which we have just received. These apright pianos are unsurpassed by anything in the market. New and elegant designs, and prices to suit the times. Examine our stock before purchasing. Special inducements to cash customerss. STORY & CAMP.

The SALE—CHEAP—ONE GOOD PIANO ON monthly installments, or for rent. Also one fastey organ, good as new. 177 East Madison-et. Room S.

FOR SALE—PREVIOUS TO REMOVAL TO OUR new varerooms, 233-263 Wabsah-av, we are offering a large stock of new and second-hand planos and formans at greasy reduced prices. Call and see the bargains we offer. JULIUS BAUER & CO., now corner state and Monroe-sts.

POR SALE—GRAND PIANO—WE HAVE FOR SALE.

POR SALE—GRAND PIANO—WE HAVE FOR SALE a grand plano of first-class make, slightly used, but just renovated throughout and now as good as new, which we are authorized to self for \$250 cash. Must be sold at once. JULIUS BAUER & CO., corner State and Monroe-sts. Planer House.

POR SALE—CHEAP—OR WILL EXCHANGE FUR. and Mearce-sts. Palmer House.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR WILL EXCHANGE FUR.

Carpets and parlor furniture. a nearly new parlor
organ. First-class, and in fine order. Uan be seen at
78 Sackson-st., pear State.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—DR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE—
hold goods, an elegant Unickering plane, at I.

GOLDSTEIN'S, No. 561 State-st. POR SALE-OB RENT-A FIRST-CLASS PIANO. POR SALE-CHEAP-FIRST-CLASS NEW PIANO; refiled on small installments if required. Can be seen at 140 lilinois st.

The Swill of sold for cash, or for easy pay hents, or rented until rent pays.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO...

250 and 252 Wabash-av., Chicago.

ONE FIRST-CLASS ESTEY AND THREE OTHER organs for sale cheap; also a first-class plan for rent or sale. Storage Company, 200 Kandolph-si. (Hale Building).

PIANO-TUNING \$2, 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE, 1.500 references; orders oy mail receive prompt attention. G. E. BLOOMFIELD, 942 Madison-st., or 111 Twenty-second-st.

STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO FOR BALE. ADdress Q.21, Tribune office. THE BEST ORGAN FOR THE LEAST MONEY IS
the new style

We call the special attention of purchasers to this
new style, which combines beauty, durability, and
cheapness. Over 500 organs and planos for sale or to
rent. Finest bargains in the city. STORY & CAM.

TO RENT-A FINE SQUARE PIANO AT \$4.50 PER month. Will be ready 1st of April. No. 84 Futon-st.

W. KIMBALL. CORNER STATE AND ADAMSV. sis., sole agent for the world-renowned Hallet,
Davis & Co. pianos.

Emerson in an observation of the state of the control of the co WANTED-TO RENI-A PIANO. 125 INDIANAst.

\$100 will buy the BEST 7-OCTAVE PIANO
ever-offered for the money; also, a good
tiano to reat for \$3 per month. 188 Madison-st.,
Room 8.

\$200 CASH WILL BUY A FINE TONED CHICKacoust leaving the city; cost new \$650. Address 0 90,
Tribuae office.

\*\*MACHINERY\*\*

EXCEPTION SALE—TWO 5-FLUE BOILERS EACH 44

FOR SALE-TWO 5-FLUE BOILERS EACH 44
Inches in diameter and 24 feet longer also one 18-horse and one 10-horse power boiler, one hot water boiler, three 6 by 12 foot lard tanks, one 45 inch by 12 foot lard tanks, one 45 inch by 6 foot lard tank, one 12 inch by 6 foot foot lard tank, one 12 inch by 6 foot 6 inch lard tank, one 18 horse power and one 25-horse power steam engine, one 20 inch by 6 foot heater; all in good condition. United States Boiler Works. J. McFARLAND 6 CO., 908 and 947 South Haisted-st.

FOR SALE-\$100-FIRST-CLASS FOOT-LATHE: everything complete. 487 West Indiana-st.. upstairs.

FOR SALE-A 25-HORSE-POWER ENGINE AND A No. 2 steam-pump at foundry, 1038-1084 South Haisted-St. Haissed-st.
To BUT-FOR CASH—UPRIGHT OR FORTABLE
engine, 8 to 16 horsepower; hame size and price.
Address O 24, Tribune office.
WANTED—FOR CASH—A 4 TO 12 HORSE POWer engine. HARBERT & RICKARDS, 201 West
Madison-st. WANTED-IRON SHAPER, LARGE SIZE, SCREW cutting lathe, small Universal rip saw, patent forge and blower, screw machine, and drill lathe. S1, Tribune office.

A COMPLETE STOREHOUSE FOR FURNITURE
A and all household goods or merchandise, 200 to 200
Randolph-st. (Hale Building). Safety to goods and
fair charge guaranteed. Money advanced.

FIRE-PEOOF WARRHOUSE, 160 WEST MOXNOEfor furniture, merchandise, carrisices, etc. Loans to
any amounts: legal interest. Cash for stocks of goods.

FIRELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78 AND 80 YAN
Buren-st. lacrased facilities for storage of furniture and general merciandise at lowest rates. Buggies
it per month. Advances at current rates, Safety vaults.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—FARM OF 300 ACRES, CURTIVATED.
In Western lova. H. C. WHEELER, 52 Randolphst., basemeat.

To LEASE—20 ACRES, ALREADT DIVIDED INTO
Two lots of 10 acres each, and having a beyone and
arn to each 10 acres, with well to seach lot, beyone and
seach 10 acres, with well to seach lot, beyone and
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and Loomin-sts. HALL & WINCH, 538 South Clark-st.

TO LEASE—FARM 40 MINUTES FROM CHICAGO.
I datasted for dairy purposes: rare inducements to
good tenant. Dis. KEAN, 775 Clark-st.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

POR SALE—I WILL DIVE GREAT BARDAINS

ANY ONE HAVING SHOW-CASES TO EXCHANGE for fare shirts made to order, at the lowest prices, address LONE STAR, 188 Dearborn st.

CLEAR IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED RESI-dence property for a farm within afteen miles of Chicago. Callor address CLARK RIGOTHERS, mason builders and contractors, 183 South Paulina-R., corner van Buren.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE AND FIRST MORT-gages wanted in exchange for free New Jersey property Address, for ten days, giving concription and full particulars. J. P. PAGE, Vinetand, N. J.

engine and boiler at once. Address SMITH, Room 10, 113 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 Madison-st.

One of the finest 4-story brick botels in Illinois, in a city of 20,000 people, 100 rooms, elegantly furdished, all free and clear, to 100x132, house pays about \$7,000 per year. I want a large stock farm for it in Illinois, iowa, Kansaa, or Mirsouri, or would trade for three or four ferms, or one large farm and balance good lands. This property will bring a better income than any farm, but the present owner's health forces an exchange.

129, two blocks from street-case wellings, and fots any subject to \$2,000 on each house at \$9 per in a certain or city; subject to \$2,000 on each house at \$9 per in many or lands, or any good town or city property.

800 acre farm, one of the best improved in the State, 60 miles back of Nashville, Tenn., 6 miles from rairoad; over 500 acres under cultivation, free and clear; will trade for good furnished hotel in good constry town that is clear and renact, worth \$12,000 to \$15,000; the oth healthest change in the Union.

100 acres of fine farm and timber land in body on D. & V. R. R., 3 miles from Ohio River, for a good brick house and lot; will assume \$2,000. TO EXCHANGE \$5.000-LOT 50X104, WEST front, on South Park-av., between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth-sts., free and clear: now I want a good nice modern dwelling on the North Side, east of Clark-4t., near Chicago-av. Will assume from \$2,000 to 85,000 on good dwelling. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, WELL-LOCATED COT-farm. 8 30, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LOT 150x250 FEET, WELL located in Highland Park, for lot in city. 8 42, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A \$2,200 EQUITY IN A TWOstory and basement brick house on West Van Butie street-cars. Address G F, 57 South Canal-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HOTEL FOR MERCHANDISE
or lands. CLINT D. SHEPHERD, Room 8, 156
Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE—TO SILVER DOLLARS AND SILVER SI PERSONAL—M. LOOK FOR "PERSONAL"
Thursday Sussiness may take are not of the east at \$10 interest and help with the president far received. Once during the president far received. Once during the property of the control of the foreign chainsters and their wires to see at \$16 illinoists.

PERSONAL—M. LOOK FOR "PERSONAL"
Thursday Sussiness may take are not of the dell on small installment of required. Cable the foreign chainsters and their wires to see at \$16 illinoists.

PARTIER WANTED—WITH \$3.000, IN MANU-least the control of the feverty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which will sell factoring a staple article of everty which we had the foreign chain the control of the switch than the acceptance of the foreign chain the control of the switch them on a certain day. All secondary wholesale houses; with the factoring a staple article of everty which seed the switch of the switch than the control of the switch than the switch and the factoring and the switch of the switch than the switch and the factoring and the switch and the factorin

Triouse onne:

TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED INCOME PROPERTY and unimproved, to exchange for lumbering interest. Would like to join some new in business who is in need of some one to take charge of the manufacturing aart; am thoroughly conversals with all the details of a saw mile, and could be of use to any one having such an opening; property offered first-class. Address T 11, Tribune. can furnish a house complete with first-class goods. W.

A LOWELL & CO., 758 West Madison-st.

O'R EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES, ALL, chair of furnishers, services and ingrain carpets, cook stoves, ranges, and everything to furnish a house complete. ULLCK BUURKE, 62 West Madison-st.

DARTIES GOING TO EUROPE WILL SELL FURniture of il-room house for one-fourth its value; rent cheap to persons buying. Address 5 st. Tribunc.

DEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Cleveland, Rochester, Albany, Troy, St. Louis, and elsewhere. W. C. METANER, 127 West Randolph, SECOND-HAND STOVE, WITH WATER BACK AND copper boiler, saliable, for laundry. 75 Dearborn-st.

TOVES-WE HAVE THE FINEST LINE OF ranges and cook stoves west of New York. For sale on easy payments. W. A. LOWELL & CO., 738 West Madison-st.

T. E. STACY, AUCTIONEER, 14e DEARBORN-ost, sell, sells sali kinds of property; call; good prices obtained.

WANTED-FURNITURE OR CARPETS 1. EX.

VANTED-CHEAP FOR CASH OR IN EXCHANGE.

W change for dentistry. Address 851, Tribune office.

WANTED-CHEAP FOR CASH OR IN EXCHANGE for choice cigars or new sewing machine, an empire or champion bedstead. F 78 Tribune office.

PARTNERS WANTED
PARTNER WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$1,000 CASH to start a butter-refining ouslness: pays big profits. Address, stating where interview can be had, S 7, Tribune office.

details of a saw mill, and could be of use to any one haddress in. (ribune.)

To EXCHANGE—A VERY COMPLY FUNDSHIng goods establishment; fixtures very fine, and with stock will amount to about \$5,000; will take inside or farm property; this is a splendid opening to any one who desires to engage in business. \$2, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—TWO NEARLY NEW 2-STORY bouces and lots, clear for small farm. 50 to 80 acres, within 60 miles of Chicago. Inquire of D. F. GRUVES. 100 Loomis-st.

To EXCHANGE—FOR ABOUT \$300 CASH AND 1 cottage and lot, or cottage on leased lot, or cottage to move, complete furnishings of 10-room house, costing \$1,200, worth \$1,000; house to rent; in first-class costity. Address BUILLDER, or call, after 6 B. m., at 38 Anams-st.

TO EXCHANGE—OFTAGE AND LOT NEAR 1 Union Fark for a farm of from 40 to 100 acres, within 100 miles of Chicago. Address OWNER, 166 West Monroe-ts

OEXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS SALUON DOing a good business, located on State-st, with a buildings on leased lots; saloon fixtures, one tage, and about \$1,200 worth of liquors; will exchange for a farm of city property. Call or address A. J. STONE, 102 ksat Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR SUBUIRBAN LOTS AND some cash for nice furniture, carpets, etc., to furnish small cottage or rooms. To, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY. SELL.

To exchange—IF YOU WANT TO BUY. SELL.

To exchange—FIRE REP COUCH AND EASY-tehar, nearly new, for gold watch. Address \$7, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE REP COUCH AND EASY-tehar, nearly new, for gold watch. Address \$7, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRE REP COUCH AND EASY-tehar, nearly new, for gold watch. Address \$7, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—St, commanded to the city or any good country town that is clear and will rent. T. 8, BOYD, Boom 7, 179 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—St, consequence of the carpets and the very best, possession at once 12 miles from Oscocia, Clark Co., Is. Want house and lot in city or any good country town that is clear and will rent. T. 8, BOYD, Boom 7, 179 Madison-

Osceola, Clark Co., Ia. want nouse and not in city of any good country town that is clear and will rent. T. B. BUYD. Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A LADY'S FINE GOLD CHAIN Tand pin for custom-made clothing. Address 0 83, Iribane onlice.

TO EXCHANGE—84.000—FINE MANSARD-ROOF brick dwelling and iot 284:30 on west Side; 163 acres of splendid land in Hamilton Country, lows, for force in country town; will give a good trade. Price, 87,000 for both. T. B, BUYD, Room 7, 179 Madison.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD PIANO OR A GOOD Estey organ for a first-class top buggy, but little used. 177 East Madison-84, Room's Trade. Price, 87,000 for both. T. B, BUYD, Room 7, 179 Madison.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD HALLETT & DAVIS plane in good condition for diamonds; solitaire earnings preferred. Address 0 98, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—SEVERAL LARGE AND FINE of Daintings, heavily framed, for personal property. L. W. FELIT, 149 Chicago-av.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A VERY LARGE three-story and basement brick honse worth still, 6,000; will sell or exchange for clear inside projecty. Address Q 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—STORE PAINTED AND CALCIMINED in exchange for new sewing machine; will furnan material if desired. S. H. WRIGHT, 98 State—H. second Scor.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE FOR WANTED—STORE PAINTED AND CALCIMINED was a small farm some 25 miles from Chicago worth Sc. 600; will sell or exchange for clear inside projecty. Address Q 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE FOR WANTED—STORE PAINTED AND CALCIMINED was a small farm the city of the control of the control

lican Valley, near the line between Kansas and Nethor brakes: me, rettied country; with other property, if the brakes: me, rettied country; with other property, if the brakes: me, rettied country; with other property, if the brakes: most valuable. Ter, Tribune office.

WANTED—DAY BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR Rist-class deathstry by single dentist. Address Total Tribune office.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN EXCHANGE FOR Things for subtrained and profession and processing the state of the property of the proper

une office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$200 TO TAKE INterest in female minstrels. Address \$24, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN MILLINERY BUSINESS; sore well located; small capital required. Address \$6, Tribune office.

See Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED profutable manufacturing business; must be able to invest at least \$8,0.0 formalf interest. Address P. Box 142, Milwausce, Wis.

PARTNER WANTED—IN ESTABLISHED MEAT market; \$600 to \$800 required. Address \$13, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A BOARDING BOSS, WITH I alraye camp outfit, requires a reliable man as partner to take charge of stores and indoor management; cash about \$150; no drinking slouch wanted. Q54, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-LUMBER, MILL, GE machine work for brick, 108 South Canal-st,

BOARDING AND LODGING.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY FURNISH-

12 od rooms with board for two.

40 OGDEN-AV.. OPPOEITE UNION PARK—
10 Peasant rooms with or without board; modern
11 Improvements; terms moderate.

50 SoUTH MAY-ST. BETWEEN MADISOY AND
150 Washington—To reak, with board, large, well151 ASHLAND-AV.—FRONTING PARE, MICELY
151 ASHLAND-AV.—FRONTING PARE, MICELY
154 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—LARGE, PLEAS155 ant turnished rooms with board; terms moderate.

family.

121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. — FURNISHED rooms with board; modern conveniences; resonable terms.

131 SOUTH PROBIA-ST. — MARRIED COUPLE good table, and at very reasonable price.

142 SOUTH PROBIA-ST.—A WELL PURNISHED with or without board.

with or without board.

143 SOUTD-PEORIA-ST.—BOARD, WITH COMforta-of a home: private family.

222 WEST, MONROE-ST.—LARGE AND SINGLE
furtilished rooms, with board.

233 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT
front room, furnished, to rent, with board.

341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, one large pleasant room, with all modern improvements; also, one single room; ferms reasonable.

Chear infrascors, 18thouth Paulhars, corner builders and contractors, 18thouth Paulhars, corner was farred.

CHICAGO REAL SELATE AND FIRST MORT property Address, pot size at the particular and contractors, 18thouth Paulhars, corner was a property address, pot size at the particular and full particulars. J. P. FAGE, Unstana, B. J. T. FAGE, The particular and particular a HOUSEHOLD GOODS. evenings. RUSSELL, 199 West Madison-st.

CHAMBER SUITES 25 PER CEST LESS THAN retail prices at UNION CABINET WORKS, 24 and 29 Van Buren-st., between Wabsah and Michigan-ava.

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POR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNITURE OF A three-story and oasement house in excellent ocation on South Side; will be sold cheap, and house leased at low rent if desired. FARKINGTON & HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

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FOR SALE—ONE ALMOST NEW BUREAU AND one bedstead very cheap. Inquire at 32 Clybourn-sv., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 10 FROM It house, coering \$1, 100: \$300 cash, balance trade. To rent-flouse; locality first-class. Address for one week T \$4, Tribuse office.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE ELEGANT HOUSE—bold, or part mereof. Address 0 15, Tribunq. Thold, or part thereof. Address 0 15, Tribune.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE IN A 9-ROOM house; sickness causing same; will take part cash, basance on time. Address 0 100, Tribune office.

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POR SALE—IN LOTS TO SUIT—BRUSSELS AND ingrain carpets; bedroom, dining-room, and kitchen furnishings. 134 Warren-av. rurnishings. 134 Warren-av.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ENTIRE FURNITURE,
crockery, and range, suitable for housekeeping.
Address T 56, Tribune office.

POR SALE—CHEAP—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSEhold goods—A very elegant silk plush parior set,
latest style, as I. GOLDSTEIN, 561 State-st. GOOD CHANCE FOR HOUSEKEEPING—FURNI-Grupe of five rooms complete for saie, and rooms to rent if wanted; outh cost \$900; will sell for \$300 call at 127 North clarge st., Boom 2.

341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, one is rige pleasant room, with all modern improvements; also, one single room; items reasonable.

383 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—SOUTH FRONT come, in a private family; terms reasonable.

394 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—AN ELEGANT Grown to rest. with board, and every convenience, in a private family; terms reasonable.

394 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PURNISHED rooms, with board, suitable for single ladies or gentiemen. Terms reasonable. Bay boarders wanted.

429 WEST MONROR-ST.—FURNISHED rooms, letter with the room suitable for two; terms moderate.

420 WEST MONROR-ST.—TO RENT WITH room suitable for two; terms moderate.

442 ADAMS-ST.—FINE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM OR pleasant home. Directly opposite Jefferson Park.

483 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED on the suitable for two; terms moderate.

628 ADAMS-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM OR suitable on the suitable of underton suitable for washing to or on suita, with board.

628 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM OR suitable on the suitable of underton the suitable of the suitable of underton the suitable of the suitable of the suitable of the suitable of underton the suitable of the suitable of underton the suitable of the suitable of underton the suitable of the suitable Tooms and one single room, with board.

EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE—
Single rooms, with board, from \$5 to \$7 per week;
transient rates \$1 per day; 21 restaurant meal tickets \$4

PECK-COURT—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT,
with board; terms reasonable. 76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST, -TWO LANGE FRONT rooms, nicely furnished, to rent, with board to suit the times; also, day board at \$3.50 per week, with use of plano. Ol wishing board can have a good room, with good board, in a private family, for \$20 a month. OT TWENTY-NINTH-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHed rooms, with board.

256 MICHIGAN-AV., TEN MINUTES WALK TO
Madison-st.—Large room for one or two gentiemen, with first-class board and fire. \$5 per week. Old married folks can ... arnish up their houses on equally advantageous terms. EMPIRE PARLIOR BRIDSTEAD COMPANY. 383 West Madison-st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—NOW IS THE TIME
to commence house/keeping, while prices are low
and realment. We have large slock of new housefurnishing goods, stoves, crockery, furniture, and carpeta, which we will sell at the lowest possible prices on
easy monthly payments. The only tirm in Chicago that
can furnish a house complete with first-class goods. W.
A. LOWELL & CO., 736 West Madison-st.

265 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS, FUR hished, or unfurnished, with or without board. board.

310 afront suite of rooms, suitable for lady and gentleman, or two gentlemen.

350 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT PARior, with or without board.

388 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STUNY FRONT rooms; house and table first-class; references.

499 wabash-av.—Finely-Furnished gie persona; terms very reasonable; references, etc.

529 WABASH-AV.—LARGE FRONT BOOM,
room: terms reasonable.

541 first floor, single or en sulte, with board; take single
board & to er week.

685 WABASH-AV.—FURNITHED ROOMS ON
rooms to rent, en sulte, with board; table
board & to er week.

685 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
did door eroom on second floor; front room on
third floor. Reference required. 697 wabash-Av.—Two Figort Rooms and one side room, nicely furnished, with board: references.

750 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with good board, in private family. 830 MICHIGAN-AV.—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN suite, with first-class board.
832 INDIANA-AV.—HANDBOME FRONT ROOM gentlemen, with board. Terms reasonable.
896 WABASE-AV.—A DESIRABLE FURNISHED two gentlemen.

903 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED board. 959 INDIANA-AV.—FOR RENT WITH BOARD,
1002 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT BOOM, WITH
board, for two.

1104 St.—A private family, with no boarders, will
rent, with mys-class board, second-story front alcove,
cast front, bot and cold water, bath, gas, and heat,
unfurnished; also third-story, furnished, to two gentlemen.

PARTNER WANTED—A BOARDING BOSS, WITH a larger cash about Silot, no drinking shouch wanted. Q.M. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$1.000, TO take half independent of the control of the of the c

North Side—Continued,
361 Orlio-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO
With board, furnished or unfurnished.
394 ORCHARD-ST., BETWEEN WEBST
and Beiden-st.—Gentisma and wife
single gentismen in private family.

LAST OF CLARE, BETWEEN RRIE AND
EAST OF CLARE, BETWEEN RRIE AND
Tana-sta—Large front sloove room to a
board; nicely furnished: inclera convenies
vate family; two gentiemen preferred. And
Iribune office.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR G
man and wife; desirable incestion, and cose
to business centre. Address Q 45, Tribune offic
SECUND-STORY ROOM NEAR BUSINESS
tre, with board for gentiemen and wife,
gentiemen. Apply at 42 Ruin-el. 54 as during the form with board; remay moderate.
54 SHELDON-COURT. ONE DOOR FROM MADI55 SHELDON-COURT. ONE DOOR FROM MADI56 SHELDON-COURT. ONE DOOR FROM MADI57 SHELDON-COURT. ONE DOOR FROM MADI57 SHELDON-COURT. ONE DOOR FROM MADI58 YOUNG MENT OF THE SHELD SHE

Boteles.

Bishop-court Hotel. 511 West Madiso

Bishop-court Hotel. 511 West Madiso

outh front alcore parlor, 510; single rooms, 54 to 8
all new furniture.

Brown's Hotel. 270 STATE-ST. - FURNISHE

Prooms with board, 58, 48, 50 per week; wither
board, \$1 and \$2.50; day board, \$3.60; lodging, 50 ct

CLARKING HOUSE—531, 233, 535, AND 357 STATE

outher House—10 and 10 and 1 NEVADA HOTEL, 168 AND 130 WARASH-AV.

NEVADA HOTEL, 168 AND 130 WARASH-AV.

NECLOSE TO STORY WEEL. Day board \$4 per week.

Day 54.50 to 57 per week. Day board \$4 per week.

WINDSOR HOUSE. 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSIT
Paimer House-Nicely furnished rooms will board, \$5, \$5, \$5, \$0, and \$81; day board, \$4 per week thesis, 25 cents.

A LARGE ALCOVE ROOM, FRONTING EAST wisdows, with first-class slarge chamber, south and wood or in person to sire. GEORGE GILBERT, Riversida, A QUIET HOME.

200 front room, furnished, to rent, with board.
285 WEST JACKSON-ST.-FOR RENT. A WELL furnished front parior, with or without board.
290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-TO RENT, WITH piesant room, good board, large bouss, large or en suite, also front parior on first floor.
291 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-BOARD WITH rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class accommediations.
297 WEST JACKSON-ST.-FINELY-FURNISHED BOARD WANTED.
298 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-TO RENT, WITH double and single rooms, with board, at low rates.
341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-TO RENT, WITH board, one single room; terms reasonable. DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE I
DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE I
DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE I
DOARD—AND ROOM IN PRIVATE FRANCI
Temporal family by single gentleman who wishes to acquir
the Franch language. Address T St. Tribune office. BOARD—AND ROOM IN PRIVATE FRENCH
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BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN IN PRIVATE FAMILY.
By on South Side, below Sixteenity-st. Watt god
room, with modern improvements. Breakfast and so
volock dinner. Address Tsi, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
gentleman, wife, and children. S and s years,
North State particulars. Address Tsi, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
North OR WEST SIDES. BY A
D young lady employed during the day. State boattion and terms. Address Tsi, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS (NO
BOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY A NICE, UNFURBOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY A NICE, UNFURBOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY A NICE, UNFURBOARD—BY A YOUNG LADIES IN A QUIET
DO ARD—FOR TWO YOUNG LADIES IN A QUIET
Brivate family having no other boacders; south
Side preferred. Address Y is. Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR TWO YOUNG LADIES IN A QUIET
Distance of the state of the state

LOST-A SMALL BLACK AND TAN DOO store 159 South Clark-st.; owner will reward of 85 and ask no questions. Boss C House, 159 South Clark-st. ing, Feb. 23. Hrussells carpet and one set ivory billiard balls; 810 will be paid for return of both or 28 to or either and no questions saked. W. CUANING-HAM, 50 & State-84.

COST-A CORAL EARRING ON THIRTY-PIPTER of Thirty-dinith-sia, between 1660 indians-av. and st. John's Church, on Ellis-av. Finder will be rewarded if left at 1680 indians-av. Hinder will be rewarded if left at 1680 indians-av. Finder will be rewarded if left at 1680 indians-av.

LOST-SATURDAY, FEB. 23. 1878, MEAR ST. LOST-SATURDAY, FEB. 24. 1878, MEAR ST. LOST-SATURDAY, FEB. 25. 1878, MEAR ST. LOST-SATURDAY, AND ST. LOST-SATURDAY APTERNOON, TASSEL PEND. LOST-SATURDAY, AND ST. LOST-SATURDAY, AND ST. LOST-SATURDAY APTERNOON, TASSEL PEND. LOST-SATURDAY, AND ST. LOST-SATURDAY,

A LWAYS BUY THE GENUINE SINGER-IT IS cheaper than any other; machines archanged end rented. Office, 225 South Histories of Changed end rented. Office, 225 South Histories of Change also, one Wheeler & Wilson G Fees, for operating value. 422 West Jackson St.

LOT OF NICE SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER & WILSON, and other machines below half-price, and warrantes. Loss office, 125 Clark-st., Room 3.

NOTICE—ALL KINDS JOBBING JAPANING sevint-machines a speciality: all work done good at reasonable rates. 54 West Lake-st. 

M ADAME WILSOM SATURAL CLAIRVOYANT
1800 State-ot., new Thry-first; established loss,
M MR. ROSS, FORTUNE, TELLER, 197 FOURTHav., Room 7. Ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 25c;
M ME. TERHUNE—WONDERS OF THE WORLD
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DR. C. TROMAS, 251 HURON-57., BETWEEN

WANTED-MALE HELP.

CD—ACTIVE SALESMEN IN WHOLESALE one and hostery bouse, with city or country dress 0 63, Tribuns office. D—A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL BOOT AND issiesman; one acquainted with first-class hone others need address. Address, white where last employed, and references, 7 85, 100. Dune office.

VANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE, AND INDUSTRIons young man as entry cierk and assistant in a
nufractory; must have experience, write a good
alness hand, and be quiek at figures; none others
ed apply. Address 6 ef. Tribune office.

VANTED—AN ENTRY CLERK FOR WHOLESALE
millinery business. Address, stating experience
d reference, T eft. Tribune office.

VANTED—DRUG CLERK; ONE THOROUGHLY
competent for work in order room; apply by letter
starg experience and salary expected. Address Q 6,
buse office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD CLERK. ADDRESS, GIVING last position and reference. Q 43, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOP CLERK. ADDRESS, GIVING last position and reference. Q 43, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOOK DIVIDED TO A CT AS correspondent and work on books, give references and state salary required. Address O 59, Tribune office.

Tradices.

WANTED-BOOK BINDER-A GOOD BLANK-book forwards, or a man that can both forward and finish preferred. Address PALMER. WINALL & CO., Dubnque, is.

WANTED-A PERSON CAPABLE OF TAKING charge of a coffice and spice mill; must understand the manufacturing of spices and ground coffice, also baking powder. Address giving reference and terms, Box 638, Peorla, Ill.

WANTED-A PERSON CAPABLE OF TAKING charge of a coffice and spice mill; must understand the manufacturing of spices and ground coffee, also baking powder. Address giving reference and terms, Box 638, Peorla, understand the manufacturing of spices and ground coffee. The companyer, one chat has a machine, either a Picetwood or a Deuter; will pay good wages. Address Bet, Tribune office.

WANTED-A MAN TO BUN A SHAPING-WANTED-A MAN TO RUN A SHAPING-machine at 239 Noble-st. WANTED-A BOY TO LEARN TRADE. MUST have \$25 cash security. FORBES, 125 South Clinton-st. W have \$25 cash security. FORBES, 125 South Clinica-st.

WANTED-S H O E M A K E R S-FIRST-CLASS W workmen on fine machine-sawed shoes. F. O. CASS, 24 State-st. COTEP Lake.

WANTED-GOOLBUSINESS MAN, WITH MONEY OF NOt, to handle staple goods; should know machinery. 130 Dearborn-st. Room 7.

WANTED-AT FACTORY ON NORTH PIER. ONE first-class door tenoner. No others need apply.

WANTED-2 FIRST-CLASS DIE-MAKERS. NONE others need apply. G. A. CROSBY, 261 Randolph-st.

WANTED-CARPENTERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT to sell Skinner's tabulated rafter scales and Skinner's patent quadrant; terms liberal. E. F. MATCH, Room 2, 22 State-st., entrance on Jackson.

WANTED-A PAINTER. TO BOARD WITH EMPLOYMENT OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE SECOND C

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN THE JEWELRY business. Apply at 124 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-FOREMAN IN BOOT AND SHOE factory, Good salary to one experienced in teaching convicts. 125 State-st., Monday forenoon.

25 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$500 TO \$1.000 can get a situation and interest; security first-class. Address S 17, Tribune office.

WANTED-MEN WHO ARE SELLING GOODS ON the road to the trade to call at 69 Dearborn-st., Boom 45, from 9 to 10 and 1 to 2. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT office por; wages \$3 per week; must furnish good city references and address in own hand-writing, Q 65, Tribune office.

Tribune Office.

WANTED-TRAVELING AGENTS AND CANvassers; goods sell on sight; 100 per cent profit.
123 South Clinion-st.; samples 50 cents. M. FORES.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL LARGEST AND BEST
stationer; package out, new novelities, etc.
American Novelty Company, 188 State-st.

WANTED-A MAN WITH \$500 OR \$600 TO TAKE
charge of my restaurant; good secarity given
and references wanted. Q 98, Tribune office.

MANTED-BUSINESS MAN WITH FEW HUN-dred dollars to take charge Chicago branch of lucrative manufacturing business for an Eastern party salary and part profits. Call at Windsor European Hotel. Room 134. Hotel, Room 134.

WANTED—A TRAVELING FURNITURE AGENT
On commission. I make a specialty. Low prices.
Chamber suites. J. MONZEL, corner Clark and Thirfieth-su. WANTED-MONDAY FORENOON, A FEW MEX of good address on salary. Address F. C. B. No or good address on season.

North Clark-st.

WANTED-ENERGETIC MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS can find steady employment as canvassers for the finest serial publications, viz.: Guizot's Histories of France and England, Zimmerman's Germany, 'Our Country' Picturesque World, and other fine works of art. BURROWS & GAW, Room 14, No. 128 Dearborn,

WANTED—A STOUT BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF are to work in a shirt factory; one who can sleep in the place, and take his meals at home; \$3 per week. Address 8 66, Tribune office. WANTED—CANVASSING AGENTS FOR OUR Picture Gallery for city and country. Call at 145 South Clark-st., Room 38. WANTED-A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDER-stands the manufacture of mixed paint. Address WANTED-STREET SALESMEN-MONEY IN OUR acceptoture puzzles, How Rande Escaped from cattendary of the Printing Co. 74 and 76 Randolp-st.

WANTED-PEDDLERS-THE NEW DESIGN 'How to Settle the Eastern Question,' just out all cary. Call at once at Room 20 Staats-Zeltu luilding. Building.

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS A GOUD TEAM
for the road; one willing to furnish suitable
wastes for the beatness can get a good salary for the
spason. Address 53, Tribune office.

spason. Address S 35, Tribune office.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOTEL RUNNER. Send address and state what hotels in Chicago you have worked for. Address V 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—ENERGERIC MEN TO SELL GROceries to trade and consumers in country towns and vicinity by a wholesale house. Address S 64.

Tribune office.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN IN OTHER lines to sell baking powder to country trade on commission by a manufacturing company. Address S 64. Tribune office.

WANTED-TEN OR ELEVEN GOOD CASH BOYS immediately. Write, inclosing stamp for reply, nating address, to E M H. Lock Box 537, Chicago.

WANTED-TEN FIRST-CLASS SINGLE WHITE valuers for restaurant in the city. Apply at NATIONAL HOTEL, REPORTER office, 126 Washington-te, 102 m. Monday. ANTED - AN EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE traveler wishing to increase commissions can ed good opportunity. No samples. Does not take time. Address. Sving route and experiences. Tribune offer.

WANTED-MAN FOR KITCHEN WORK AND WANTED—A BOY FROM 14 TO 18 YEARS OLD.
Must be a good writer, and live with parents. Call
t 200 Bouth Paulina-st.

Domestics

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED PROTESTANT girl in waitress and second-girl. None but competent ones, with good references, need apply. 395 superior-st., Mooday.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL, bousework. Call at 200 Warren-sv.

WANTED—AT 300 WEST ADAMS-ST.. SWEDE Workerman girl for general housework in private family; must be a good cook and laundress; good wages. Call Monday.

WANTED—BOARD \$2 TO \$2.50 A WEEK; the strangers assisted and employment for girls and women. Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph.

WANTED—BOARD \$2 TO \$2.50 A WEEK; the strangers assisted and employment for girls and women. Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO DINING-BOOM and chamber work: references required. Apply at 227 West Adams-st., corner Peoris.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR SECOND or references. 1141 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A SWEDISH GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework at 180 Campoell-av. Bring references.

WANTED—AT SN? FULTON-ST. A GOOD RELI-able girl for general housework in family. Good wages. Call at 365 South Oakley-av., near Pok-st..

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL: Swede or Norwegian preferred; must be willing to assist in washing; bring good references. Call Monday at 470 Washington-st. Private family.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-days it and the stranger of the s

WANTED—A GOOD, WILLING GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE over a louse work also a soist in light housework, at 407 Webster-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE Prairie-ar.

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN OR COLORED woman for general housework in small family. 420 North State-at.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, ONE TO COOK, WASH, and iron, and one as second cirl. Apply at southwest corner Marsheld-av. and Harrison-st.

WANTED—GIRL IN PRIVATE FAMILY FOR ANY. second floor.

WANTED—A SWEDISH OR GERMAN GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron at 1823 Wabash-av. Must be a good cook; references required.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN COOK, wash, and ironer. Apply at southwest corner Ashland-av. and Adams-st. Monday between 10 and 12.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GERMAN COOK is also, tidy girl for second-work and sewing. Apply 355 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 71 North Morgan-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE and Lake-sta.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; must be a good washer and ironer. Apply Monday, 1313 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work in a small family. Apply after 10 o'clock this morning at 11 North May-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Nonework in a small family. Apply wednesday and Thursday at 548 North Clark st., north door.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR DINING-room and to assist with chamber work in boarding house. 204 Ontario-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR DINING-room and to assist with chamber work in boarding house. 204 Ontario-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR TABLE OR GEN-account of the work of the state of the state of the work of the wo

WANTED-AT 638 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.German or Scandinavian girl competent to do
general housework.
WANTED-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, A WOMAN
to do general housework and milk one cow. 1000
Lake-st. Call Monday. V to do general housework and milk one cow. 1000 Lake-8. Call Monday.

WANTED—I DINING-ROOM GIRL AND 1 SCRUB girl, at the Clarence House, corner State and Harrison-sta. Must come prepared for work this morating.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-and furnash good references. Apply Monday at 1222 Indiana av.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS. ONE TO Cook, wash, and iron, the other to take care of child 2 years old; good wages to good girls. Apply at 127 Frairie-sv.

WANTED—A PIRST SECOND GIRL, MUST BE A good waitress, and have good reference. Call Monday after 9 o'clock at 804 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART GERMAN BOY. 18
Wood Daylers of age: one that understands taking care of horses and can work in store. Inquire Monday after 3 o'clock as 604 Michigan-ax.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO GO TO WISCONADDOWN SM., on a farm, for a year. German preferred. Address 530, fribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY FAMILIAR WITH FARM with or without other goods can make money. T 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART AND HONEST BOY: Wreference required. Call 9 a. m. Monday at 1800 Maltine. S. F. CONE, 180 State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART AND HONEST BOY: Wreference required. Call 9 a. m. Monday at 1800 Maltine. S. F. CONE, 180 State-st.

WANTED—S RELIABLE ENERGETIC MEN TO bell in this city 'Peters' clastic tug-links for harmen. "Address MANUFACTURER. 177 East Adams. WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT. MAKERS, WANTED—EXPERIENCED ST. MAKERS; ON SIRVE Wilson machines. HAMMOND WANTED—EXPERIENCED ST. MAKERS; ON SIRVE Wilson Machines. HAMMOND WANTED—EXPERIENCED ST. MAKERS; ON SIRVE Wilson Machines. HAMMOND WANTED—EXPERIENCED ST. MAKERS; ON SIRVE WILSON MAKERS; ON SIRVE WIL et 240 Ogden-av., corner Jackson-at.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 100 EXPERIENCED
shirt-operators at 306 State-st.

WANTED—5 GOOD VEST AND 5 GOOD PANTA1000 hands. JNO. F. REID, 235 State-st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS AND APPRENTICES.
733 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GOOD NURSE-GIRL AT 450 FULTON-st., near Sheldon, to take care of children.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN TO TAKE AN infant one week old to nurse, either by bottle or breast. Address 8 53, Tribune omec. WANTED-A NEAT GIRL ABOUT 14, TO TAKE teenth-st. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE of a baby, to go home at night. Apply at 17 WANTED-GOOD WOMAN, STRONG AND WILL-ing, to take care of baby; must understand feed-ing on a bottle. Also woman for general bousework at 34 Michigan av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS-ONE who thoroughly understands ironing white vests. Apply immediately at CLEMENT & SAYERS', 416, 418, 420, 422, and 424 Milwaukee-av. WANTED - SHIRT STARCHERS AND SHIR froners at 67 and 80 Washington-st. WILSO BROS.

WANTED—AT HALL LAUNBRY, CORNER OF Monroe and Desplaines-sta. six new-shirt ironers and four old. None but old laundry girls need apply.

WANTED— SHIRT-IRONERS AT DOREMUS' ligandry, 205 South Pauline-st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED - A GOOD LADY HOUSEKEEPER
without incumbrance. to go to California; good
wages. Address BACHELOR. Tribune office. WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER WITH reference. 102 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TEACHERS, BOTH ENApply to saleslady at Company's office, 131 State-st.,
Chicago, Ill., at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

WANTED—GIRL, FROM e TO 13 YEARS AS COMpany for a lady. 508 State-st., Room 17.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO MOUNT
chromos and maps. Apply Monday morning to
SAMMONS, CLARK & CO., 197 and 199 South Clinton,
WANTED—A ROOM TO THE STATE OF THE STA SAMMONS, CLARK & CO., 197 and 199 South Cliston.

WANTED—A LADY TO DO WRITING FOR A few weeks. Please state terms and address T 13. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY THAT UNDERSTANDS proof-reading in a job printing-office. Address T 28. Tribune office, giving terms. &c.

WANTED—A LADY CAN FIND PROFITABLE employment by calling at 439 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FIFTY EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO make artificial flowers; also small girls to learn. ARCHER, BARNARD & CO., 138 and 14c Wabash-av.

WANTED—GIRLS TO MAKE SAMPLE CARDS. WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE SAMPLE CARDS.
AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT CO., 171 Ran-WANTED—A LADY TO CANVASS FOR ADVER-tising; very respectable and plainly understood. Address Q 50, Tribune office.

WANTED—LADY PICANIST AND VOCALIST
big salary. Apply immediately. FRANK M
LINK, 183 Clark-st., Room 15. BOOKKeepers, Clerks, &c.,

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL BOOKkeeper, who is willing to work and make himself useful generally. Address O 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG PHYSICIAN Competent to take charge of a drug store, where, if suited with party, he could buy as interest in the business. Wholesale ureferred. Address T 35, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK OR ANY USEful position in a store or office by a young man 18 years of age living at home; has had considerable experience age of the continuing of a commercial or manufacturing establishment; good references. Address S 47, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOKkeeper of long experience, capable of taking entire charge of office, desires an engagement April 1; highest references. Address S 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEPER OR ASsistant in mercantile or insurance office; moderate salary and work early and late to please; highest seronce. Address for the days F 84, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Steel Address for Nee days Fee, a fribune once.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS office diork or salesman and assistant bookkeeper:
Is a No. I penman: references from last employer, or will work as anything to earn as honest living a salary expected \$4 per week. Address T.6, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 17 years old, in a grocery, or as an apprentice to any good tradu; references Address 721, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SHIPPING CLERK OR Sanything at which I can make myssif useful; good references, Q.20, Tribune office.

BRTUATION WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c. Continued.

SITUATION WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS BOOK.

Leeper and correspondent in several hannages can devote a couple of hour sech day posting hooks or other calice work, terms very reasonable. Address CREXT, CLARK & CO., 201 Late st.

CITUATION WANTED—PERMANENT—IN A Vaholessie house (grocery preferred) by a competent young man, aged 2a, fair pasmant will commence at 50 per week. Address 55, Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMpetent and experienced man as bookkeeper or traveling assessment, has an extensible requirement of the country; best city references. Address 7 ft. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN AGED references. Address T 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED
18, in a drug store; will work for board and washing; can give references or security. T 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STRANGER, AMERIcan, married, 29; prefer mercantile; willing to do
anything; educated, active, temperate; best references. Address QST. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER AND
an expert type-writer desires employment; transcripts of verbalim reports and all manuscript documents printed with the type-writer at one-half the cost
of ordinary orinting; will engage permanently as
amanucusis, and furnish mechine. T 98, Tribune.

Danespert type-writer desires employmens; transcripts of verbains reports and all manuscript documents printed with the type-writer at one-half the cost of ordinary printing; will sugage permanently as amanuscusia, and furnish machine. Tex. Tethune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS MERCHANT TAILOR'S cutter, where the assential qualifies would be appreciated. Refer to R. L. Bigger, Esq., Oshkosh. Address F. ALBERT, Oshkosh.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BUACKSMITH. Obserabor, and general jobber in steel or iron. Address O 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN WISHES to bear the watchmaking and jewelry business. Address O 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN WISHES to bear the watchmaking and jewelry business. Address O 26, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A 5 jewelry-store, at the bench or counter; good reference. Address O 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A 5 jewelry-store, at the bench or counter; good reference. Address O 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY OMERCHANT TAILORS years' experience; can furnish the best of reference. Address O 37, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COACH-ing the store of the store of

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 14 YEARS OF age in an office. Address 757, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NORWEGIAN girl to do general housework or second work in a small family; can give reference if required. Apply at 80 Superior-st. Call Monday,

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a private family. No. 85 Superior-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCOTCH girl to do second work in a private family. Apply up-stairs in the rear of 68 East Erie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL DIVIDENTIAL STATEMBRY AND SECOND GIRL: HAS hade coerionce with children; can give good references. Address 8 is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BO GENERAL HOUSE—Work in a small private family by a German girl. Apply at 1400 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—Work in a small private family by a German girl. Apply at 1400 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Owoman to do general housework in a private family. CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL SULUTION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL SULUTION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL SULUTION WANTED—BY A GIRL FROM WIS-consist to do light work and plain sewing. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FROM WIS-consist to do light work and plain sewing. or second SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FROM WIS-consin to dolight work and plain sewing, or second work. Please call at 90 Wilson-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN Series to general housework. Apply at 4038 But-Ogiri to do general housework. Apply at 4008 Butterfield-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COUK
In a private family; best of references. Call at 317
South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework: no objection to the country. Call
at 528 West Erie-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN WHO
understands all kinds of order cooking, in restainrant or hotel; best of references. Apply at Room, 7,
328 West Madison-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work. Apply at 74 Bremer-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, RELIABLE girl for general housewark in a small family; references if required. Call a 7675 West Madison-st. erences if required. Call arents west Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK OF EXPERIence, capable of taking full charge of the cooking
in a first-class boarding-house. Call at 377 Kinzle-st.,
up-stairs. near Union Park.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED ENglish woman as cook. Call for two days at 692 Carroll-av. 2 roll-av. a

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK
and laundress and an experienced coachman, together or separate, thoroughly understand their business; best references. Address 285, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL
to cook, wash, and iron or-do general housework. O to cook, wash, and iron or do general housework.
346 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework in an American family; city or
country; good reference. Call Monday at 112 Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
GIRL TO do cooking where a second girl is kept. Please
call for two days at 90 West Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as cook or to do general housework; references
given. Apply at 180 Chicago-av., third floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH GIRLS
to do second work and assist in sewing or general
housework in small families; references can be given
from last place. Please call or address for two days, H.
JOHNSON or T. HOWMAN, 28 North Market-st.

TOO HAST DIACE. Flease call of address for two days, H. JOHNSON of T. BOWMAN, 28 North Market st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS Disin cook and isundress; would go a distance in the country as soon as not. Flease call for two days at 54 Vernon-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL On a small family for general housework. 183 Fifteenth-8t., near Halsted, in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Just from New York, in a private family, with the best of references. Woman's Christian Association, 91 East Washington St., Boom 6.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a private family; references. Call at 913 South Desrborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work or take care of children. Call at 180 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, S wash, and iron: or would do general housework in a small family. Please call Monday at 777 Indiana-av. Can give good city references.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PASTRY OR MEAT Cook, for city or country. Apply at 285 South Franklin-st. Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG PRENCH
girl, as chambermaid or waitress. 416 Wabash-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG FRENCH girl, as chambermaid or waitress. 418 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

10 do general housework in a private family; good city references if required, and first-class landress. Please call at 190 Twenty-sixth-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN for general housework or as cook in a boarding-house. Call at 1818 west Madison-at., up-states.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADT GIRL TO do general housework or second work. Call at 1818 South Dearborn-st. References if required.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE olored girl for general housework; good plain cook. Call Monday at 281 Twenty-Inith-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AMERICAN GOOD GIRL TO LEAST AMERICAN WORK AND STORM OF GOOD GIRL TO STORM OF THE STATE O O ican girl as a cook or to do general housework; city or country. Call at 576 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL IN A small private family as cook, washer, and ironer; city reference. Q42, Tribune ofnee.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH COOK, with experience and recommendations, in first-class private American family. 276 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL of second work or seneral housework in a small family. Apply or address it leves the fifteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL of second work or seneral housework or laundress in a private family. Please call at 509 State.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WESPECTABLE girl to de cooking and laundry work in a private family. Call at oraddress 182 North Lassile-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do general housework in a private family. Please call stonday and Tuesday at 163 West Adam-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL SITUATION WANTED-BY A West Adam-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GUAPETENT, RE-SITUATION WANTED—BY A GUAPETENT, RE-Jable girl to do general housework in a small pri-vate family. City or country. Call at 514 Wassh-av. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO WASHING FOR jadies and gentlemen. Fluting and polishing as pecialty. Large, 75c; mail, 35c. Address Qf, Tribuna.

Domestics Continued.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GERMAN of the in a small private family. Call Monday at 174 Maxwell-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL TO do general honsework. Call Monday and Tuesday at 78 Third-sv., Room 1.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH PROLestant girl, town or country, for general housework. Call for two days at 822 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL place, separah housework. Col. Monday at 37 Grant-place, and the separah housework or second work. Place of the reference. Call at 189 west washington.\*

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO PIRST-CLASS Of pff for general housework or second work. Please call for two days at 128 South Chinon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO PIRST-CLASS of pff for general housework or second work. Please call for two days at 128 South Chinon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GRINA GIRL TO COLL SELECTION WANTED—BY A GRANA GIRL TO COLL SELECTION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF THE COLL SELECTION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF YOUNG girl for second-work or general housework in small family. Call at 125 Third-sv.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF YOUNG girl for second-work or general housework in small family. Apply at 175 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF YOUNG girl for second-work or centeral housework in small family. Apply at 175 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE OF YOUNG girl for second work or call a fRUITED at 180 directions of the collection of

Peoria-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker; good references. Call or address 373 Chestnut-st.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO FAMILY SEWING by an experienced hand; san do dressmaking; terms reasonable. T42. Tribuns offers. O by an experienced hand; ean do dreasmaking; terms reasonable. Tet. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILIES by the day or at home; first-class dreasmaking done; cutting and fatting by Taylor system; plaiting made to order. 138 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TO SE W OR TAKE CARE of children. Address E B, 875 South Dearborn-st. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO PLAIN SEWING of in a family; would assist in light housework or care of children. Address 0 92, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-TO WORK IN FAMILIES

by day or week, by the cheapest dressmaker in the
city. 178, Tribune once. Dy day or week by the cheapest dressmaker in the city.—LR Tribune object.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STILISH DRESS.—
SITUATION WANTED—BY A STILISH DRESS.—
SITUATION WANTED—BY The families can make an entire princesse suit in froit three to four days; satisfaction guaranteed. For Indians—sv.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER, WHOSE at \$1.50 per day, for the present ofly. K is families at \$1.50 per day, for the present ofly. K is families at \$1.50 per day, for the present ofly. K is families at \$1.50 per day, for the present ofly.

SITUATION WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY OF at home, by dressmaker with first-class city references. Address T 88, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY OF at home, by dressmaker with first-class city references. Address T 88, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN Prests family to do all kinds of dressmaking and plain sewing can cut and see the said of days SEAMSTRESS, 560 WEST weight het.

days SEAMSTRESS, 560 West Twelfth-st.

Nursecs.

SITUATION WANTED—IMMEDIATELY BY A nurse of 25 years' experience, to attend to ladied during confinement; references from the best city physicians; price \$100 per week. Inquire at 274 warren-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDISH cities nurse or light housework. Call Monday at 320 North Sedgwick-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NURSE TO WAIT on any kind of sickness, or general housework. Call for two days at 300 West Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT PERSON, to care for juvalid or children; would like to travel; good reference. 305 North Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, to take entire charge of children; is a good sewer; no objection to country. Please call 307 North Franklin-st. Good reference. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG, HEALTHY
Ownan as wet nurse. Apply at 184 Ewing st., near Halsted.
SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
O nurse, to nurse and board a lady through confinement; good care; terms moderate. 145 South Sangamon.st.

Laundrosses.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY WASHling; rough, dry, or ironed, by competent Laundress,
Address Mr. THOMAS, West Division P.-O. CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN, TO GO out by the day or work in a laundry. 170 West In-SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS Wabash-su, a family; good reference. Call at 418 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN O woman to do washing, ironing, and house-cleaning.

Call Sunday and Monday at 148 Douglas-av.

Call Sunday and Monday at 148 Dourins-av.

Call Sunday and Monday at 148 Dourins-av.

Call Sunday and Monday at 148 Dourins-av.

Cituation Wanted—By a Lady—Experionced bookkeeper and cashier. Money at own control. Best city references. Address 8 37. Tribune.

Cituation Wanted—By a Lady of Expericence as correspondent or bookkeeper. Excellent business qualifications. Best city reference. Address 8 14. Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By a Young Lady in a bakery. Not particular, so it is respectable. Address 8 64. Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By a Young German I ady; companion. Best references. Address MISS BOETICHER, Evanston, Ill., Box 722.

Cituations Wanted—By a Voung Cerman South of the Companion of company to snother lady; would be willing to assist in light housework: religious family preferred; unexceptionable references given and required. Address & Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—By a Young Lady. As companion or company to another lady; would be willing to assist in light housework: religious family preferred; unexceptionable references given and required. Address & Tribune office.

Cituation means the property of the property in a present given and required. Address & Tribune office. Address 187 South Paulina-85.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN Slady as governess; can furnish astisfactory references. Address V4. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO WITCH A YOUNG LADY WHO WITCH A WAYER OF A YOUNG LADY WHO WITCH A WAYER OF POSITION AS CIPTLE WITCH WAYER OF POSITION AS TO STATE OF THE WAYER OF POSITION AS TO STATE OF THE WAYER O

Housekeepers, indy as housekeeper, Can give go is for three days at 40 Bremer-st., first. Call for three days as 40 Bremer-R., first moor; North Edds.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A Disky of refinement and culture; would scoopt any other position of trust. Address 8-65. Tibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FOUNG WOMAN AS COMMENCED BY A FOUNG WOMAN AS COMPETED BY A FOUNG WOMAN AS COMPETED BY A FOUNG WOMAN AS COMPETED BY A LODY AS HOUSE where for a widower or invalid. Would take there of furnished house. 419 Wabsah-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS HOUSEKEEPING. Call at 250% South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BO HOUSEKEEPING. SITUATION WANTED—SON HOUSEKEEPING. Call at 250% South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BO HOUSEKEEPING. Call at 250% South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—SON HOUSEKEEPING. Call at 250% South Morgan-st., between Congress and Harrison.

South Morgan-st, between Congress and Harrison.

BIHIMER'S.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MILliner, as trimmer, or to take charge of a wholesale
workroom: would go out of the city. 8 34. Tribone.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
of milliner, either to go in the country or in the city.

Address V 13, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class Scandinavian and German female help
should apply to MRS. BROWN, 749 West Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
good Scandinavian or German female help can be
supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 172 North Haisted-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES CAN ALWAYS
and desirable female help of all Einds at our new
office, in the strength of the country of all Rinds. Insternational Employment Agency, & Rast Harrison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—TA MRS. McGREEVY'S
Employment Agency, & Rast Harrison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—TA MRS. McGREEVY'S
Employment Agency, & Rast Harrison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—TA MRS. DEANIN, 416
Wabashav, its alway propared to furnish families
with first-class German, swede, and all other nationalities, in city or country.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A Chicago-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MES. DEANIS. 416

C Wabash-av., is always prepared to furnish families with first-class German, awede, and sell other nationalities. In city or country.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A TA BARGAIN—ONE PAIR OF FRENCH NORMORE TO A BARGAIN—ONE PAIR OF FRENCH NORMORE TO Work-horses, 1,300 pounds each sunds; one pair of work-horses, 1,300 pounds each sunds; one pair of work-horses, 1,300 pounds each sunds; one pair of work-horses, 1,300 pounds each pair and one fine coupe horse: I wo good business and driving horses. They are all warranted cound, kind, and true in all harmon-st., between Milwaukee and Chicago-avs.

A BARGAIN IN LIVERY STOCK. MUST BE closed out this week: 14 horses, 20 cheap onen and top buggies, 3 panel box delivery wagons, and several sets of harness, at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block cast of Blue Island-av.

A VERT FINE, SMALL-SIZE, SIX-SEAT FAM-dily rocksway and a fine coupe, both second-hand and in fine order, very low for cash. Address Q 28, Tribune office.

A NICE PAIR OF WELL-MATCHED YOUNG cash or will exchange for horses. 21f west twelfth-st. A VERT LIGHT COVERED DELIVERY WAGON. A for sale cheap, but little used; also buggy and three cheap horses and harness. 21f west twelfth-st. A Lend on carriage for sale cheap; also new and first cheap horses and harness. 21f west twelfth-st. A Lend of the sale cheap, and the sale and the sale

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE SET OF THE BEST make double-carriage harness; never used but wice. C. P. OVIATT, Room 14, 143 LaSaile-st. FOR SALE-TWO DARK-BAY HORSES, ONE wittable for copper, also, one single top-buggy, nearly new: 140 State-st.

FOR SALE-TWO HORSES, ONE PHAETON, ONE buggy, and one carriace, very cheap. Call or address A S, office of Julius Bauer & Co., corner of State and Monroe-sta. POR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1, 200 POUNDS; young, sound, and fine-looking. MITCHELL'S, 138 West Lake-st. FOR SALE-OB TRADE-TIN PEDDLER'S RAG west Lake-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH A GOOD BUSINESS top buggy at T. MARTIN'S, 200 Michigan.

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marcs weighing from 700 to 1, 200 pounds; also, 1
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203 Rebecca-st., one block west of Blue Island av.

FOR SALE—SQUARE BOX TOP BUGGY GOOD AS
new, chesp for cash only. Inquire of foreman of
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Platform spring truck's and harness, all in good shape.
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from the celuntry, some of them large and very
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DARTIES GOING TO EUROPE WILL SELL A
handsomy first phacton we had August, a young
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Address, with price, 384 West Taylor-st.

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WANTED-A GRAY HORSE ABOUT 1.500
Weight, young and sound, not afreid of care, on
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COLORED BLACK
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THE LAST TWO WELLKNOWN MARES WE
FIT TO YOUR HANDS
AT ONE MINUTE'S NOTICE.
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A GOOD SHIRT FOR SL. SO AND SL. 75. OR, THE PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT 64 STATE-ST.

A GOOD SHIRT FOR \$1.50 AND \$1.75. OR, THE very best the world produces for \$2.25; make to measure and guaranteed in every respect; best 4-bly 2500 lines collars, 20 cents each, or \$2 per dozen, at the Lone Star Shirt Factory. Is8 Dearborn-8., near F.-O.

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[ALCIMINING 40 CENTS: PAPER HANGING, 10.

Painting and graining proportionstelly cheap. Work warranted. Now is your time, before the rush and big prices. W. ADAMS, 160 North Morgan-st. warranced. Now is your time, before the rush and big prices. W. ADAMS, 160 North Morgan-st.

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Water-st. between Clark and LaSalie. Apply at
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OWNER OF VALUABLE BUSINESS BLOCKE.
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SOLD OUT—HAVING SOLD OUT MY COAL AND Wood business to C. Witthoeft & Co., I would respectfully request my patrons to give the new firm a trial. WILLIAM COLLINS, Nos. 380 and 382 West Indiana-st., corner of Mobis, Chicago, March I, 1878.

TO ANY ONE WHO HAS OR IS MAKING A COLlection of shells, minerals, curiosities, etc., I have a fine lot collected during my voyages around the world. Some rare specimens: can locate all. For price address \$12, Tribune office.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERSTOPPIE EXISTING between W. G. Creighton and Alexander Benn, under the firm name and style of A. Benn & Co., doing business at 187 South Water-st., Chicago, Ill., is this day dissolved. March I, 1878. W. G. CREIGHTON. WILL PRINT, AT LOW FIGURES, WERKLY PAER, Por and monthly margaine; new type. PRINTER, Por ex Toa-Office.

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combination lock, or in exchange for an express
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business part of the city. Address T 3, Tribune
office. office.

WANTED—5-FOOT FULL METAL SHOW-CASE.
Give shape, make, price, and where can be seen.
Address O 4. Tribune office.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE FAMILY TO ABOPT
a fine healthy 1-year-old baby, a girl. A food
home desired. Address O 69. Tribune office.

WANTED—A STOCK \$8,000 TO \$8,000 CLOTHtold for an arrival state of the control of the WANTED-TO BUY-A NUMBER OF CHAR-molds and cigar-press. Address A. BOSK, 125 warten and the control of the contro Cart-st.

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Cash transaction. Address Q 60, Tribune office.

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WANTED-SE CARS ICE. AT 500 STATE-ST. E.

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FOR SALE—1 SOLITAIRE DIAMOND STUD

F above 24 carsia, originally cost 800, for 830, for 83 Cash.

Two-story brick bonss on Softween St. sulfable for two far Two-story brame and brick rooms, with all the modern in on West Jackson-st. near As each; would exchange for one Two-story frame house of borse-railroad, for each or exclude a far and the story of the second of the s

COR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE LOT OF STORE of the consisting of wall cases, counsien, springs and sade store, consisting of wall cases, counsien, springs show-cases, etc., as 25 and 48 fifth-4v.

FOR SALE—CYLINDER DESES, STANDING of clear, smiling, counsien, shelving office chains, because of the chains, counsien, springs of counsien, springs of counsien, springs of counsien, couns I'moved. FARRINGTON & RACKNEY, MA Wallington-64.

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FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND LARGEST About in this market. Collars, 20 cents cath, or it per dozen; cuff, 35 cents a pair, or 3 pair for 81, reversible styles. These are the very finess goods and latest styles. Give us a call this week, before buying eisewhere; it will pay you. Hone Star Shir Carpany, 185 bearboards. In bar Ford Gold MATCH. Madison-st.

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LAKE-5t. FOR SALE-500 DOZEN SAW PILES, FROM IN-tents to 75 conts per dozen. A. W. WHEELER its Lake-st. Centa to 70 cents per dozen. A. W. WHERLER 141 Lakes at 70 cents per dozen. A. W. WHERLER 141 Lakes at 70 cents por the protuce Corn cheap; picture nails at a bargain. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 80 argain. S. 000 dozen butts cheap. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 70 cents on the dollar. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 80 cents on the dollar. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 83 per set; ratchet braces \$1.50 cach. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 83 per set; ratchet braces \$1.50 cach. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 90 cach. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes at 125 and \$1.40 a dozen. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes \$1.25 and \$1.40 a dozen. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes \$1.25 and \$1.40 a dozen. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lakes \$1.25 cach. A. W. WHERLER, \$1.45 cach. A. W. FOR SALE-SOLID HANDLE PLATED ENTY at \$1. 70 and \$1. 90 per dozen in quantities. A WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. T at \$1.70 and \$1.80 per dozen in quantities.

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Large field-glass, sun attachment. Fear operatively represented by the period of the

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and brick house on Twant
Calumet-av, IJ rooms.

Two-story and basement mart
Calumet-av, near Thirty-se

Two-story, basement, and ma

on Fragric-av. near front,
barn; lot SURIV...

Two-story and basement frai
Side, with 1 acre; near cars,
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Adams-4t., this week. No spe
Port SALE—S1, 400, 8-BOO
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Reverses. 1, 53, 600, 10-room
Above prices are about half of
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POR SALE—S4, 600, WILL. POR SALE—80, 300 WILL I new marble-front house on bargain in the city. Location Jackson-st. Inquire of J. S. Cormick Building, Randolph as For \$3,000. Inquire on premise For SALE—\$2,000 CASH—\$-house and lot, 184 West Cl & BAY, 166 Randolph-st. B DAY, 168 Randolph-st.
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48 feet on Warren-av., corner
100 feet on Washington-st.,
foot.
31 feet on South Clark-st., ne
per foot.
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Thirty-firth and State-sta.,
and sample room. Ground lee
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frame houses, 22x42, and to
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BAY, 1e8 Randolph-st.

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Thirty-first-st., between the
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octagon brick houses, on We
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A bargain. Address M. J. Elo FOR SALE—CHEAP—BUIL Monroe-st., between Cam st. Sower and water in stree 1000 West Madison-st. A bar FOR SALE—CORNER MAI Son-sta. Corner van Buren and Clin cheap; might lease the last on NETT & THOMASSON, 125 Do FOR SALE-70 FEET. E bash-av.. south of I BARNES, 99 Washington-st. BARNES, 50 Washington-st.

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In the fourse, and lots in the Hyde Fark and other suburse of washington-st.

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basement house, it room to the story, dinning-room, kitchen door, dinning-room, kitchen shoot, and the story dinning-room in the story of the stor

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frame house and lot on So
property on West Side. T.,
IOT CLEAT'S,

NOW SALE—40 OR 80 PRE
av. and Congresse, half
years' time to builder. Twomontest, 40,160, and 280 6c
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With long lease. Twenty
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FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS
Will be sold cheap owing
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a list for our rost. For inform
6. 163 Washington-st., lies

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Thing houses on the North: South,
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THERE, and care for; good homeast
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O per mouth will find it to this
p same with me, as have may

May 1. WM. H. THOMPSON,

West Madison-ss.

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abop snitt pending dimenty in

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stees paid for in housepainting. ano in Exchange For story and basement brick house 5. THOMAS, 149 LaSalle-at. P-HAND TRUNK. CASH FOR ress Q 3. Tribune office.

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CEMANGE FOR CHICAGO UNstate, the propeller Annie Laurie.
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FINEST AND LARGEST ASty 2500 linea coltars and cutts ever
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sars in suit, or speak to 2, or resars the very finest goods and
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ADY'S FINE GOLD WATCH.
\$55: will sell for \$27. Address Q

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EGANT WALNUT CYLINDER ricct, very cheap. Shop, corner second-floor. TOUR OWN PRICE—A NICE, Address Q 42, Tribune office.

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LOT TOWELS UNDER PRICE, 10 per dozen, at S. D. LUDDEN

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REW YORK FORCED SALES, adkerchiefs, Sa, 65, 80c, \$1 per tu under value. 8. D. LUDDEN OF ST. BERGODERIES, 2, 2, 4, 50 S. D. LUDDEN & CO. 8, 243 Rasi

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DZEN SAW PILES, FROM SO per dozen. A. W. WHEELER,

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ING OF CHRIST AT HANDR. 10. For the grave cannot not celebrate Thee; they that \$6 or cannot hope for The truth of ag made innertial. The living is thee, as I do this day. The living and the minertal of the living and them that will go, to be a superior of words. The living and the harder, at hos in the Baptis; notwithstanding ingoing of flearer is greater the Baptis while the others will as made immortal, without see Thema. You 25; I Corin., X. Will. 11, 22, 23. And this now see information of above doce different books at \$12.00 could be a superior of the superior of th

preling. Drive 202110; on Monros-st., between pre-line order; for 202110; on Monros-st., between pre-line at an Science, astria, on Franke-st, between the state of the Science of the Sci RTANT TO F. & A. M.—100 RTANT TO F. & A. M.—100 RTANT TO F. & A. M.—100 RTANT MY STANDOUT RISTORIES OF P. A exclusive control of and right to Chicago, and Cook Country. The superior to any ever solid roow addly at 25.50. Price of shows, EATON, Indianapolis, Ind.

P—A FINE LOT OF STORE for millners, jewelry, or hat and of wall cases, counters, upright Jand 5s Fitch—av.

LINDER DESKS, STANDING counters, selving, office chairs, stension tables, MILLER'S Desk ferron—st., up-stairs.

R OF VERY FINE SOLITAIRE, cost \$225, price, \$315. Room 3. foot. foot. lichigan-av., lots, near Thirty-first and Thirty-sec-ess., \$125 per foot. sbash-av. and Thirty-first-st., 100x180. lark-st., near Van Buren, 25x105. OR SALE-320 ACRES SPLENDID PRAIRIE land in Wayne County, Nebraska, at a bargain for STORY ERAME BUILDING 201 The first wayne County, Nebraska, sia bargain for ast.

Two-story brick house on South Oakley-st., near Van Juren-st., witable for two families, new, very cheap.

Two-story frame and brick basement house of ten rooms, with all the modern improvements, with barn, or west Jackson-st., near Ashland-sv., very low for eash; would exchange for smaller house or good lots.

Two-story frame house on Winchester-av., near how-tellowed, for cash or exchange, the street.

Threed lots, 30x150 and 30x117; fronting Central pric, on Law, Futun, and Washington-ava, these lots will be sold at a sacrifice to close an estate.

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TOS SALE—TWO-STORY, BASEMENT, AND MAN-E AND BARN, NO. 201 NORTH GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE, at 88 LaSsile-et., Boom 14.
VE A GOOD GOLD WATCH IN sanct Scient, will sell the lick.

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12. COWS AND CALVES AT 196 RRELS PARSNIPS, 50 BARRELS where krast, at G. VOGWILL'S, a Thirty-third-st., city.
Thirty-third-st., city.
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Liberty, 81 tons, cheap for cash.
LTT, Aurora, Ill.
AP—A PRIVATE OFFCE PARTO Sawing-machines at haif price.

Fing: pays 10 per cent net; great bargain. T 14, 17thms office.

FOR SALE-IF YOU INTEND SECURING A HOMEmast, it will be to your advantage to call at 83 West 
Admin-61. this week. No speculation.

FOR SALE-S1, 200, 6-ROOM COTTAGE 11 HARrard-8. 13, 1700, 10-room house 85 West Polk-81.; 1, 20, 5-room house 85 Hervard-8.; 180, 000. 10-room
rick. 18 Hollwook-81. 23, 2500, 10-room 3-story brick 
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Adverprices are about hair of original cost. Inquire at 
30 Mealer-ANO. 1 CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPerty well rested in pieces from \$50, 000 to \$200, 000; 
we is your time to buy; don't wait any longer. J18XBIR 3/ACOB WEIL, Room 3, 146 Desrborn-st. B SALE-48,500 WILL PURCHASE ELEGANT new marble-front house containing 10 rooms; best mis in the city. Location on Ashimot-av., near new-s. inquire of J. S. GOULD, Room 12 Me-nick Bullding, Randolph and Deurborn-sta. tor\$8.000. Inquire on premises.

DOR SALE—22.000 CASH—2-STORY STORE PRONT
hope and lot, 184 West Chicago-av. PETERSON

BA1, 198 Randolph-st.

PUB SALE—DIRT CHEAP—28 FEET ON INDIANAsv., near Thirlieth-st., 5100 per foot.

Steet on Warren-av., corner Hopne, \$75 per foot.
100 feet on Washington-st., corner Hopne, \$100 per
foot.

il feet on South Clark-st., near Fourteenth, only \$50
per foot.

F. G. WELCH, Room 2, 142 LaSaile-st.

OB SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, HOUSE and lot on North Side: sito house and lot on South Side; sito house and lot on South Side; 200 House and Lot on South Side; 200 August 200 House 100 CHAND-LIM CO., 201 Lansier 21.

DOR SALE—27,000—NEW FIRST-CLASS STONE-front house, Calumet-av., three rooms deep, brick Lan. etc. F. GAYLORD, 25 Clark-st., Room 11. FOR SALE—87,000—NEW FIRST-CLASS STONEfront house, Calumet-av., three rooms deep, brick
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DUB SALE—NEW STONE SOUTH FRONT HOUSE
1 on Jackson-st., 100 feet west of Ashland-av., 10
rooms; dining-room and kilchen on parlor floor; fursec, chandlelers, meable me asee, chandellers, marble mantels, and wash-basins, hab-rooms, etc.; \$3,500, \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash, bal-sees 1, 2, and 3 years at 8 per cent. J. S. GOULD, 12 accornick Block. FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER FOR HOUSE AND lot 1379 Indians-sv., has dining-room, kitchen, and parior on first floor; no incumbrance; terms made ear; look at it, as it is to be sold at a pargain. W. D. COPER, let Tribune Building.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON GAR-97.. NEAR LASAIR. et 880 per foot; no money required if purchaser will build. C. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Reaper Biole. Tibuse office.

FOR SALE-\$1,600 WILL PURCHASE S-STORY
brick house and lot 424 Irving place; cost \$3,000.
Inquire at 385 Western-av. POR SALE—SILVER AT PAR—CHOICE LOT CORner of North Lasalle and Schiller-sta. for \$75 per
foot. C. S. ENGLE, ROOM & Metropolitan Block.
POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—THE TWO-STORY
and basement brick dwelling and lot, 14 Congress
Park; owner leaving the city. Apply to GEORGE E.
FOSS, real estate, 1000 West Madison-st. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR IMPROVED and unimproved residence property, situated in a good neighborhood, half a block from street-cars, for a medium-steed fact situated in a good neighborhood, half a block from street-cars, for a medium-steed fact situated fact situate The and State.

Des SALE—WANTS AN OFFER—TWO 2-STORY frame house. 27:42 and lot 75:175. Southeast corret Onio-st. and Bickerdike Square. PETERSON & BAY, 108 Handolph-st.

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TOR SALE—CHEAP—2-STORY AND CELLAR, octagen brick houses, on West Monroe-st., between Campbell-sv. and Hockwell-st.; all modern Improvements. Also octagon stone front houses on Wilcox-st. Abargain. Address M. J. EICH, 1000 West Madison.

ts OF STRAP AND T HINGES POR SALE—CHEAP—BUILDING LOTS ON WEST Mource-st., between Campbell-sv. and Rockwell-se Sewer and water in street. Address M. J. EICH, 1000 West Madison-st. A bargain.

FOR SALE—CORNER MADISON AND JEFFER-100-438. RGE STOCK OF ICE-CREAK for families and hotels, at 30 . W. WHRELER, 141 Lake-st. thet braces \$1.50 each. A. W. Corner van Buren and Clinton-sta. Will sell very heap; might lease the last corner if desired. GAlf-MEIT & THOMASSON, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13. HANDLE PLATED KNIVE, per dozen in quantities. A. W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY BRICK AND BRICK basement house, it rooms, divided as follows: Dumble pariors with bedroom off: 4 bedrooms in second story, diming-room, kitchen, and bedroom on basement floor; also storcroom, furnace, chandellers, markewsh bows and marble mantels, two bath rooms, the wash bows and marble mantels, two bath rooms, and wash bows and marble mantels, two bath rooms, and wash believed to suit; no floor the property. J. S. GOULD, 12 McFOR SALE-CHEAP-OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR the same and freeditch-sus, fortifor feet, with ground lag, to suit purchaser. WM. C. DOW, fribune Building. OF SOLID STEEL SLEDGE und; a lot of axes at \$8 and \$ EELER, 141 Lake-st. TWO SMALL DWELLING-wed at once. 103 South Canal-st. Ned at once. 103 South Canal-st.

SIZE. 10-TUNE MUSIC-BOX.

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atsachments. Pearl opera-giase,
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ts sell; make an offer for any or
son-st., corner of State.

CCHANGE-A SET OF TELE.

a relay, sounder, and key. As. POR SALE—I HAVE A HOUSE AND LOT THAT cost \$6,000, will take \$3,600 \$1,000 cash, balance on time: I mile from the Sherman House west; for sale one week only. Call at 51 North Carpenter-st. 6 GREY. IT SECOND GOLD WATCH. \$450; will sell for \$250. Ad-N FRIDAY, MARCH S, WM. A OLD BOOKS; \$5 FOR WES GILBERT, 21 South Clark-st. BOOKS-STANDARD WORKS
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orner Madison and Dearborn-sis.
VOLS-JUST RECEIVED
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INCHARTS,
INCHARTS, WABASHav. and Congress-st., half price, want an offer; 5
year's time to builder. Two-story house and lot. Trepont-st. 40, 160, and 250 scres land. Lyon County,
im. 8. 6. KELLLY, 146 Madison-st., Boom 1.

NOR ALLE PRICE AND MY. CONGRESS CONTAGES. POR SALE-BARGAIN IN A COSY COTTAGE. With long lesse. Twenty-ninth-st., near Wabash-Tays 30 per cent on price asked. E. C. WARE, State of the control of the POB SALE-LOT ON THIRD-AV. NORTH OF CALE-LOT ON THIRD-AV. NORTH OF CALE-LOT ON THIRD-AV. NORTH OF CALE-LOOP OF CALE-GOOD HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF CALE-GOOD HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF CALE-GOOD Washington at California and C city. Some desirable exchanges. JAS. B.

COR SALE-FIRST-CLASS HOUSE; FURNITURE
will be sold cheap owing to party issving the city,
in home No. 4ch North State-et., which house
forcest. For information apply to M. Petrie,
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MALE-2-STORY BASEMENT ELEGANTLYmanded house on North side, east of Clark-et.,
part of furniture for ane. Address 0 18

CITY REAL ESTATE, THE AND CITY BEAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-BARGAINS-EAST TERMS-GOR SALE—BARGAINS—EASY TERMS—LONG
HUBS.

\$2,500—Adams—st., 2-story belok: D. R. and K. on
first floor, bath, etc.; yery easy terms.

\$2,500—Marble from, wileor-aw; name description.

\$3,000—Warren-aw, south front, life-story, double lot.

\$3,000—Warren-aw, south front, life-story, double lot.

\$3,000—Bandoinha-st. south front, life-story, double lot.

\$3,000—Warren-aw, south front, life-story, double lot.

\$3,000—Washington-st., near floor Park, deep 2-story
and basement brick; unusually favorable terms; casy;
spering ress.

\$4,000—Washington-st., pear Union Park, south
front, 45-foot lot, complete house.

\$3,000—Washington-st., pear Union Park, south
front, 45-foot lot, complete house.

\$31,000—Bentan over \$2,100—Flee block (corner) on
it it waskee-ay,
\$5,500—2 brick stores on State-st.; either worth the
sum.

LOTS. of Haised and Adams-etc.; terms found: it is a in.

10.—630 West Adams-etc. This house will cost so1,500 to build. Lot is 25x180, and is worth at 
22,500. Brick bern is worth 5300; furnace, 
astures, 525. These is a mation price these 
less. The house is three-ctory, manual slate 
boroom brick dwelling, south trost, between 
at Paulin-sia, two blocks from Union Fark, 
of the best neighborhoods in Chicago. Half ad one of the less neighborhoods in Chicago. Half
we am each two the 3-story octagon from brick
suffices, and lots 20x10x, on Ohio-st., near Dearborn.
Sealings, and lots 20x10x, on Ohio-st., near Dearborn.
They were you can walk to shd from dinner; 10 minser from Court-House; 21,200 down.

45,500-51,000 down a splendid octagon front brick
silling. brick barn. formace, gas-fixtures; house is
welss order; 10x 20x110; on Monroe-st., between
ther st. and Secley-av.

B75-Warren-av., southwest corner Hoyne, 48 feet 8100-Washington-st., southwest corner Royne-av

S100—Washington-st., southwest corner Hoyne-av., 105 feet.

580—Warren-av., near Hoyne, 30 feet.

580—Warren-av., near Hoyne, 30 feet.

580—Warren-av., near Hoyne, 30 feet.

5810—Washington-at., near Union Park, 44 feet: unusually favorable terms.

5110—Washington-at., near Union Park, 44 feet: unusually favorable terms.

51 Washington-at., near Union Park, 44 feet: unusually favorable terms.

50 Washington-at., near Lincoln, 18, 500.

Monroe-at., near Lincoln, stone front, 58, 550.

Washington-at., near Lincoln, fine brick, 54, 500.

Hamilton-av., near Adams-st., fine brick, 58, 000.

Park-av., near Paulina-at., house and 30-1004 lot, othean. Parkar., near Paulina-st., fine brick, \$3,000.

Parkar., near Paulina-st., house and 30-tool lot, Madison-st., house and 30-tool lot, South Paulina-st., house and 30-tool lot, South Madison-st., house and 30-tool lot, Madison-st., house and 30-to R. H. ROWLAND, 28 Metropolitan Block.

TOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND vacant business and residence property, city, suburban, and country. E. L. CANFIELD, 39 LaSalie-8t.

TOR SALE—BY D. P. NEWELL. REAL ESTATE Agent, 188 West Madison-st.; 40:130 feet corner Centre-av. and Monroe-st.; a bargain for cash if soid before April 1. Cottage and lot on West Adams-st., between Centre-av. and Aberdeen; a splendid home, cheap. Also other pieces in good locations that we consider bargains.

consider bargains.

LOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN—THE 3-STORY
And basement brick building 107 South Park-av.
barn; lot 214x135 feet. We invite offers for this property, as we are instructed to dispose of it. GOODRIDGE 4-STOKES. 256 West West Madison-st. FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE THE premises co and 65 Bine Island-av., corner of Hopest. If you want a bargain call on the owner, JOHN GRART, on the premises.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS ON the West Side, near Union Park, 65x125 feet, southeast exposure, with shade trees. Buildings bring \$100 per month. Address Q 83, Tribune office.

cash; would exchange for smaller house or good lots.

Two-story frame house on Winchester-av., near pore-railroad, for cash or exchange to the street.

Jost 211206 on the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. or address A. EMIGH, 31 Deerborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FARMING land—A very choice suburban place of six acres, with all kinds of trulk, and everything first-class for a gentleman's home. T. 25, Fribune odice.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING THE BEST HOMES for the price in Cook County on terms to sult; will also exchange desirable Kansas lands for improved farms or Englewood property. Apply in person or by letter to H. B. LEWIS, Englewood.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FINE HOUSES IN Highwood and Highland Park, cheap; small payments and low rates of interest. J. B. PRALL, Highwood. THighwood and Highland Park, cheap; smail payments and low rates of interest. J. S. PRALL, Highwood.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BRICK HOUSE, WITH all modern improvements in Lake View, near Lincoln Park, st a very low price and the Seasy terms. 208 Lassalie-st. D. C. & C. W. NICHOLES.

FOR SALE—O ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON. Heights, cheap. J. M. PESTANA, 122 Dearborn. TOR SALE—A FINE RESIDENCE AND IMPROVED A STOURS at Hyde Park, 300 feet land, offered a great bargain; will take some trade. ULRICH & BARNES, 99 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—DIRT-CHEAP IF TAKEN THIS WERK — Sacres, subtivided, stx miles west of sorthwest of Chicago, suitable for gardening purposes; two lots on Milwaukse-av., near the Turner Hall; sollendid frame dwelling on Sedgwick-st., one block west of the park. F. MUELLER, 100 State-st.

FOR SALE—RENT, OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, I lots, and acres, as Hinsdale; also, Western farming the state of the park. F. MUELLER, 100 State-st.

FOR SALE—IN GAK PARK—CHOICE RESIDENCE, I house seven rooma barn, one acre ground, large trees, small fruits, etc.; will be sold cheap. Apply to E. KING, 14 Fitth-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS AT HIGHLAND I Park, which we will sell at big bargains to those wishing to make it their home; these are in the best locations there. For particulars call on CHANDLER & CO., 202 Lassalie-st.

> Pacres, house, \$625, \$100 down; 5 acres near humboldt Park, \$2,000, \$800 down. Office days Saturdays and Mondays. J. G. EARLE, Room 39, 116 Washing-FOR SALE—AND RENT—GARDEN AND POUL-try, acre places: easy monthly payments. EDMUND 6. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 10-ACRE TRACT OF Inghest ground in Cook County, two blocks from depot and good schools: \$300 per acre: easy terms; worth \$1,000 to-day. E. C. WARE, 5 Methodist Block. FOR SALE-AT LA GRANGE-NICE DWELLING, finished complete, 9 or 10 rooms, \$1,200; \$500 cash, balance to suit; must be sold. H.L.PAYSON, JR., 71 Washington st.

For SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 5 TO 30 ACRES OF Incumbered property near city limits. V3, Tribune.

COUNTRY HEAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—\$15,000 IF TAKEN THIS WEEK—640 If a cre farm, 3 miles from Union Station, on N. W. R. S. 55 miles from Union Station, on N. W. R. S. 55 miles from Union Station, on N. W. S. S. 55 miles from Chicago, in McHenry County, Illinois; this farm has ane frame dwelling; cost \$5,000; two large framed barns, two orchards, iou acres of fine timber, all under good fence; land all the very best black soil, just rolling enough to drain well, lasting running water, as in necessary out-oulidings; this is one of the finest dairy or stock farms in Illinois. I cannot see why men will pay \$40 or \$50 per acre for farms 100 and 200 miles from Chicago when they can buy such a fine farm so shose to market or \$20.8 per acre \$7.00 does 100 miles from Chicago when they can buy such a fine farm so shose to market or \$20.8 per acre \$7.00 does 100 acre farm, good framed dwelling, cost \$850; is new; all necessary out-buildings; 100 acres under plow; all under fence; 200 young trees set out; running spring; 2 miles from rail-road, 9 miles from Sloan, 15 miles from Soux City, in Woodbury Countoy-iowa. The land is the very best black loam soil. Title is perfect. Possession at once. The improvements cost over \$2,000. I am sure it is cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Call and get a bargain; no trade.

Room 7, 170 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARE-ST.: 90-acre improved farm, 10 acres timber, 145-story house, on C., B. & Q.-R. R., south of Galesburg: clear, 70-acre disp jace near Downer's Grove.

Socare improved farm, 30 miles from city.

Fine farms in Northern Indiana.

400 acre dairy farm, McHenry County; \$25 per acre. 500-acre fines improved farm in Befingham County. Ito acres im fall wheal.

Several small and large plantations in Middle Florida its great sacrifice for cash.

Fine lows lands for good brick house.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—FIRST-CLASS FARM 3 miles from Union Station. Hearty County, Illinois, to a

Fine lows lands for good brick house.

Fine lows lands for good brick house.

Fine lows lands for good brick house.

To R SALE—BARGAINS—FIRST-CLASS FARM 3
T miles from Union Station. McHenry Co., Ill., all finest land, & acres orchard, house cost \$5.000; price \$15,390.
Union County, Ia., 3 miles from station, 320 acres highly improved. \$7.000.

First-class stock and fruit farm 133 acres, close to city of Louisiana, Mo., on Missiscippi Effver. \$8,000.

Splendid prairie farm 480 acres, Marshall Co., Kan.; house cost \$2,000; price \$4.800.

180 acres improved farm, 3 miles from Shiriand Station, Winnebard Co., Ill., \$1,000.

112 acres mayor Co., Ill., \$1,000.

70 acres under cutifyation near Blue Island depot, \$4,000.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

POR SALE—A SUMMER RESIDENCE, AND GOOD farm of 280 acres, adjoining E. Baña's pleasure-grounds at Twin Lakes: the finest site in Southern Wisconsin. Inquire at foom 20, 54 Washington-st.

POR SALE—OR RENT—FARMING AND GARDEN-inglands in Cook County, Iowa, Kansas, and Texas, Inlarge or small tracts. YOUNG & ROWLEY, 122 Fifth-av. in large or small tracts. YOUNG & ROWLET, 122 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE-GOOD IMPROVED FARMS, CHEAP, In McHenry County, Ill. J. M. DEITZ, 163 Handolpn-st. Room 83.

POR SALE-FARMS IN 13 STATES; CHOICE CITY residences and lots: several good lake vessels; real estate in exchange for vessel property. T. J. KIN-8kLt.A. 132 Lasalie-st.

FOR SALE-200 ACRES CHOICE CULTIVATED farming lands, with water and timber, knows as the Osage valley lands in Miller County. Mo.; one-third down, balance on time: would take part in good personal property. S. W. ERUIT, 18 Methodist Church Block. Church Biock.

POR SALE-100 ACRES CHOICE FARMING LAND one mile cast from railroad depot at Webster City. Hamilton County, Ia., lying on east side of belt of timber, public roads on two sides, never-failing stream of water running across nouth side: inclosed on all sides by improved farms; 140 acres plow land, 3 acres young timber, halance meedow land; abundance of coal, wood, and stone near by. Terms, one-third down, balance on time at 8 per cent. For further information address JT H, 440 Dearborn-av.

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR IMPROVED City property, 200 acres land in Fayette County, Ia., close to depot. W. D. ALLEN, Florist, 145-state-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-AT WA-KEENEY, THE PUTURE County-seat of Trees County, Kan, town lots from \$25 to \$100 each. We shall continue to sell these lots at the above prices until the first 100 have been sold. In view of the fact that Wa-Keeney is situated on the Kansas Precific Edlway, just haif way between Kansas City and Denver, that there are five counties necessarily tributary to it, and that there have been over 20,000 acres of land sold and taken up in the last two months by secure settlers in the ismedists violatily of this town, and that we have agents all over the East pushing emigration into Treeo and Wa-Keeney, it can readily be seen that this town will soon be one of the best populated, as well as the best built town, in Western Kanter authorized for the county of the co COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

by actual metiters in she issumediate vicinity of this town, and that we have agents all over the East push; town, and that we have agents all over the East push; town and that we have agents all over the East push; to be seen that this town will so not be one of the best populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be seen that this town will so not be one of the best populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be produced, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western to be populated, as well as the best built town, in Western town, and that we here to be a sent that the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the built well as the best built town, in Western town, and the well as the built well as the built well as the WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT EAST OF ASHand price. Address T 24 Tribune office.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT EAST OF ASHland-av. between Madison and Harrison-sta. For \$4,000, one-haif cash. Address S 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FROM TEN TO THE TO Cash. Address O 77, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY TWO HOUSES AND LOTS on the North Side east of Clark-st. and south of Chicago-av., pay not to exceed \$4,000, for cash. Adply at 129 South Water-st.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT FOR CLEAR IOWA land and good manufactering stock; will assume small incumbrance. G 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT ON NORTH SIDE east of Franklin and south of Division-st.; not to cost over \$3,000. Address Q 45. Tribune office.

WANTED-NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT ON NORTH SIDE to cost over \$3,000. Address Q 45. Tribune office.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST., Wanted to cost over \$3,000. Address Q 45. Tribune office.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST., Wanted to cost over \$3,000. Address Carrier RICH, 64 South Water-st.

WANTED—FOR \$3,000. THE BEST HOUSE IN Wanted to compare the first of the second state of the se

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-NO. 422 WARRENAY. NEAR LEAV.

18'-81. octagon-front brick house, 10 rooms, bathroom, etc., furnace and sea season of the season of TO RENT\_HOUSES. Ing Union Park, a very desirable residence, marble-front, thirteen rooms, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; closest to every chamber; hot and coid water, speaking-tubes, etc; also, two-story brick stable in rear, with water and gas. Inquire of L. G. FAIR-BANK, 540 West Lake-st. TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE AT A BAR-gain; good location. Call and see at 306 West Randolph-st., near Elizabeth. TO RENT-PART OF A NEW HOUSE ON LAFLINst. for 8e per moath to a small family. OLIVER
BESLY, 121 Lake-st.
TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS 12-ROOM FURNISHED
residence with barn at \$35 per month. No. 592

TO RENT-WE HAVE A 13-ROOM HOUSE ON Wabashav., near Fourteenth-st.
A very nice house on Indiana-av.. near Thirty-third-A very nice house on Prairie-av., near Twenty-ourth-st. ourth-si.
Two frame houses near Oakland station.
A nice brick house near Forty-third-st. station.
Also dats and stores on State-st.
TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

Also fasts and stores on State-st.

TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, TWO-STORY AND BASEment brick dwellings with modern improvements,
in good order.
1121 Prairie-av.
1125 Prairie-av.
1125 Prairie-av.
1125 Prairie-av.
1126 Prairie-av.
1126 Prairie-av.
1127 Prairie-av.
1127 Prairie-av.
1128 Prairie-av.
1129 Prairie-av.
1129 Prairie-av.
120 RENT-UNFURNISHED—ON MICHIGAN-AV.
120 RENT-UNFURNISHED—ON MICHIGAN-AV.
120 RENT-WASHINGTON MICHIG Salle-st.

TO RENT-730 WABASH-AV., WHOLE HOUSE OR half to right parties. Inquire on premises, or 110 Lake-st.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY STONE FRONT, 1478
Webash-av., near Twenty-eighth-st. G. W. THOMAS, 19 Twenty-eighth-st. G. W. THOMAS, 19 Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE WITH ALL MODERN IMprovements, on Prairie-av., hear Thirty-ninth-st, F. W. SPRINGER, 132 LASSILE-st. THOMAS, 19 Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE WITH ALL MODERN IMprovements, on Prairie-av., near Thirty-nint-st.

F. W. Spitinger, 132 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-NO. 352 SOUTH PARK-AV., A ROUSE of it rooms (no basement); modern improvents, a barm, and large yard, \$23.

TO RENT-NO. 352 SOUTH PARK-AV., A ROUSE of it rooms (no basement); modern improvents, a barm, and large yard, \$23.

TO RENT-A SMALL, STRICTLY GENTEEL FAM-Ily can rent a very desirable house on South Side, and board the owner. \$28, Tribune office.

TO RENT-128 INDIANA-AV.—FURNISHED 2-1 story frame, 12 rooms; kitchen and dining-room on main floor. Inquire of GEORGE G. NEWBURY. Rooms 8 and 9 Bryan Block.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE NEAR FORTY-1 second-st. and Langley-av.; 10 rooms. Board of one adult and \$15 per month. Address 93. Tribune.

TO RENT-RESIDENCE ON LARGE LOT, AND 1 good barn, on indiana-av., between Forty-eighth of the property of

Misculameets Comtimued.

Misculameets Comtimued.

TO RENT-HOUSES BY R. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,

1 134 LaSaliest., corner of Matison:
135 Thirtieth at., between State and Wabach. 8-room
brick, nice order, gas fixture, brick bars.
137 Thirty-seventh-st., nice Fills Park, 10-room
brick, 830.
285 Vernost., 10-room stone-front, 830.
295 Nichon-st., 10-room, brick, 14-rooms, only 285.
430 Fullon-st., 10-room, large pard, barn.
191 North Ads-st., corner of Carroll, 10-rooms, brick, good order.

A cations: also suites of rooms, well located. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 108 Washington-st.

Snburbam.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD.-FINE 2-STORY HOUSE
I and 6-room cottage, one block from cars; free ride
to see them. E. N. TILLOTSON. 98 South Water-st.

TO RENT-SEVERAL COMPORTABLE HOUSES,
with large, well-shaded grounds, in the pleasant
village of Wilmette, fourteen miles from Chicago, on
the Milwadkee Raliroad, at low rates. Address
THOMAS B. MORKIS Wilmette, Ill.

TO RENT-IN SUBURBS—10 ACRES WITH SMALL
house, for one or two years. M. 54 Clark-st.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE AND
barn near depot, South Evanston. One sere feaced;
richt and strubbery. Call at office of J. M. KEDZIE,
120 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-DR. WALKER'S RESIDENCE OF 12
Tooms, and beautiful grounds; 1,000 grape vines,
cherry, pear, and apple trees; abundance of small
fruits; with from one to forty acres of land. Close to
West Hinsdale Depot. D. L. PERRY, 123 Dearbornst., Room 2.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED HOUSE,
with large grounds, in a near suburb, to a good
tenant who will board owner and wife. T. 8 Tribune.

tenant who will board owner and wife. Ts. Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT—MADISON BLOCK, CORNER MADISON
and Peoria-sta., over Carson & Pirle's store—Furnished rooms to prompt paying and respectable parties
only; third floor.

TO RENT—SUITE OF SIX ROOMS AT NO. 225
West Madison-st., with modern improvements,
suitable for housekeeping; also one suite of three
rooms, by WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st. rooms, by wm. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.
TO RENT—A SUIT OF FIVE ROOMS, WITH ALL
accommodations nucely furnished, for the
board of one gentleman. Address H, 259 North
Carpenter-st.; reference.

TO RENT—ROOMS. FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with or without board, at No. 16 Bishopcourt. To RENT-BOOMS. FURNISHED OR WYUNnished, with or without board, at No. 16 Blahopcourt.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FLAT. 8 ROOMS. BATH,
T water-closet, etc., second floor ser West Madisonst. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

FORENT-SIX NICE ROOMS, 931 WEST LAKE-ST.,
1812; 8 rooms, 664 West Lake-st., 810: cottape. oor.
Californis-sv. and Jackson st., 85. C. A. DIBBLE, 07
Clark-st., 1800m 84.

TO RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT BOOM FOR ONE
To two gentlemen: 144 South Morgan-st.
TO RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT BOOM FOR ONE
To frooms and an east room, with bath.

TO RENT-O GOOD TENANTS WITH SMALL
Apply at 11245 South Jefferson-st.

TPO RENT-NO. 9 CENTRE-AV.. FOUR. SIX. OR

Apply as 1124g South defferences.

TO RENT-NO. 9 CENTRE-AV., FOUR, SIX, OR eight rooms, suitable for housekeeping.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF TWO AND TWO OF three unfursished rooms for light housekeeping; \$5 and \$8. Apply at 133 Throop-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with or without board, at 16 Bishop-court, I mished, with or without board, at 16 Bishop-court.

TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
second floor, desirable location, near Union Park;
also three rooms for light housekeeping. Address T
54, Tribune office.

TO RENT-304 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., PRIvate family, rooms single and en suite on dining
and second floor. Stable accommodations.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen or light housekeeping at 87 Green-st., betweep Madison and Monroe.

TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS. 336 WEST TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS. 336 WEST Adamset.
TO RENT-CHEAP-4 ROOMS TO A SMALL FAMity. 283 South Morgan-s.
TO RENT-A FURNISHED SOUTH-FRONT ROOM
with fire and gas in the brick row 51 Pearce-st. good order; rent, \$16 per month. J. H. GILBERT, 70
Lasalle-st.
TO REST-3 LARGE BOOMS, WITH CLOSETS, completely farnished, for housekeeping; modern ing Union Park, a yery desirable residence. To RENT-2 FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS: FIRE and lightbath, hot and cold water. 52 Pearce-st.
To RENT-617 WEST MONROR-ST.—TWO OR three rooms in modern brick house, unfurnished.

st., second floor.

TO RENT-737 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -FIRST floor, nicely and completely furnished.

TO RENT-12 NORTH THROUP-ST., NEAR MADison, large room, nicely furnished, with board if desired. TO RENT-PODR ROOMS ON PARLOR FLOOR for housekeeping, \$18. Three on second floor, \$15. Three on second floor, \$15. All well furnished for housekeeping. \$11 West Madison-st. TO RENT-17 SOUTH CURTIS-ST., LARGE FUR-nished front room, to lady or gentleman, and one side room. TO RENT-THREE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 146 South Sangamon st.

To rent-first floor of Dwelling Rear No. 90 Walshara; 80, 6, 8, 146 Land Furnished, heated tom, with bath.

To rent-first floor of Dwelling, rear No. 900 Walshara; 80, 6, 8, 146 Lasale-st.

To rent-A well furnished front rooms at 94 Dearborn-st., Room 4.

To rent-first floor of Dwelling, rear towns, southwest corner Jackson and State; board in building. Inquire Room 8.

To rent-fico Indiana-av.—six fleasant rooms for small family. To, Tribune office. TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH alcore bed-room. SIT South Fark-av.

TO RENT-SUITE OF LARGE ROOMS, OCTAGON front, hot and cold water, three closets at 380 Vernon-av., near University.

TO RENT-ROOMS-CAN PURCHASE EVERY-thing complete for housekeeping: a bargain; can buy them without taking rooms; splendid rooms for physician with dentist; corner of Michigan-av. and Twenty-second-st. To RENT-42 ELDRIDGE-COURT-A LARGE room for two gentlemen, well furnished.

TO RENT-83 WABASH-AV., PLEASANT FURNished room, fire, gas, hot and cold water, \$8 per month, to gentlemen only.

TO RENT-45 WICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF Thandsomely farnished front rooms, with or without board; references exchanged.

TO RENT-491 MICHIGAN-AV.—NICFLY FURNISHED rooms, fire, light, and bath, 86, 88, and \$12 per month; also large brick barn.

TO RENT-\$10 MICHIGAN-AV.—NICFLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 41 SOUTH Clark-st., opposite Sherman House. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, aingle or en suite, cheap. Inquire at 47 Monroett, Boom 17, opposite the Palmer House.

TO RENT-SUITES OF HOOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-Ing at 283 and 280 Washi-av., front rooms low rent. F. A. STEWNS, 31 Dearborn-46.

E. Com H. opposite the Fallery Phones.

If you rent a very contribute house, on South Side,

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South Side-Continued.

To RENT-372 STATE-ST., NEWLY CLEANED and nicely furnished grooms, 81.50 and 82 a week; also, a furnished wite of front rooms, together or separate, or would rent for light housekeeping.

To RENT-ROOMS IN SUILDING CORNER OF State and Harrison-sta. P. ONEILL, 182 State.

TO RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, ENTURNISHED ROOMS, EVERYTHING AND RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS; EVERYTHING AND RENT-PURNISHED ROOMS; EVERYTHING Turnished rooms in private family from \$1 to \$3 per week, at No. 4 Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-POR 5 YEARS-60 ROOMS, CORNER Islate and Harrison-sts. P. O'NEILL, 183 State-st. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS; RENT low. 193 East Washington-st., Room 21. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 203 ILLINOIS-st., between Rush and Pine.
TO RENT-FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL MODERN Eh, 137 Lassile-st. F. W. SPRING-Eh, 137 Lassile-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, IN SUITES OR ans-st. TO RENT-LARGE FRONT PARLOR, FURNISH-ed as sleeping-room, cheap. 205 North State-st. TO RENT-LARGE FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHdet side-play room, cheap. 265 North State-st.

TO RENT-FIRST PLOOR, C ROOMS AND PANTries. 917 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, IN A
private family, two handsomely furnished pariors
with bed-room: also second story front alcove room
terms very reasonable. 258 Ontario-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOOM-MODERN CONvaniences. 58 Rash-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
single or en suite, for light housekeeping; also flat
of five rooms. Erie House. 172 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-TWO LARGE PLEASANT RUOMS TO
gentlemen at moderate terms. Heferences erchanged. 680 Michigan-av.

Matscellbameouts.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND APARTMENTS BY E. A.
CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Labalie-st., -corner
Matsloom:
43 Third-av., brick, 4 rooms. 31

Madison:
43 Third-av., brick, 4 rooms, \$11.
43 and 47 Third-av., suites of 3 rooms, \$8 to \$15.
411 and 413 State-st., suites of 2 and 3 rooms, \$7 to 23.

218 State-st., elegant suites of 2 and 3 rooms, 243 State-st., suites of rooms; steam heat, etc., 243 State-st., suite of rooms; steam heat, etc., 243 State-st., suite of rooms; steam story, 207 West Randolph-st., brick, Sooms, \$15.

737 West Madison-st., 2 rooms, \$16.

778 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$15.

739 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$15.

730 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$12.

TO RENT-HANDSOME PARLORS, WARM AND nicely furnished, of easy access, to first-class translents. Address T 12, Tribune office. TO RENT-BY A LADY LIVING ALONE, ELE-gantly furnished rooms, centrally located, for first-class transient parties. Address T 89, Tribune office. TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &co.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSalle-st., corner of Madison:
242 State-st., corner Jackson, either with or without basement; good retail store; fine corner.
23 and 25 Randolph-st., 5 stories and basement, 40x 103 and 105 Randolph-st., 5 stories and basement, 40x 103 and 105 Randolph-st., 5 stories and basement, chesp.
185 Washington-st., with basement, only \$50 per month.
134 LaSalle-st., neat little store opposite Grand Pacific, only \$25.

Jackson and Quinev-sts., good stores suitable for storage or light manufacturing, chesp.
34 and 36 Washington-st., second floor, 50x110, opposite the old Field, Leiter & Co. 's stand.
38 Randolph-st., good store with basement, between State and Dearborn.
LOFTS.
195 and 197 Randolph-st., third and fourth floors, vor chesp.
196 Thirks-w., 20x70, only \$19.

State-st., corner Adama, fifth floor, well lighted.
312 West Madison-st., second and third floors, 86x 120, very chesp.
TO RENT-BTD. P. NEWELL, HOUSE-RENTING Agent, 188 West Madison-st.: 1 have several good stores on West Madison-st.; 1 have several good stores on West Madison-st., now vacant, that I will rent act power than the store of 198 Madison-st.; third and fourth floors of 198 Madison-st.; third and fourth floors of 198 Madison-st.; third and fourth floors of 198 Madison-st.; third floor of 198 Madison-st.; third floor of 198 Madison-st.; third and floors of the sides; first floor and basement, with fourth and first floors on the several store and repair to suit floor of Market of Ma

TO RENT-CHEAP, THAT FINE STORE IN THE STORE IN THE STORE IN THE Madison, and one splendid flat in the same building also have been also the elegant stone-front residence 1500 Prailing; also the elegant stone-front residence 1500 Prailing; have all the modern improvements. Apply to C. W. PARDEIDGE, 114 State-st. TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 157 CLARK-tt., from May 1. Inquire of P. R. KING, 207 Madi-TO RENT-STORE NO. 254 COTTAGE GROVE-sv. Occupants of over 550 houses pass there be-fore reaching cars. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-STORE 90 STATE-ST. INQUIRE AT the store. TO BENT-STORE NO. 120 DEARBORN-ST., 20 feet front the corner of Madison-st., by W. R. CONDICT, 130 Dearborn-st., Room 5. TO RENT-FOR TWO MONTHS-HALF OF STORE

TO BENT-STORE 18 EAST ADAMS-ST. CHEAP to the right parties. Inquire at 95.

TO BENT-STORE 18 EAST ADAMS-ST. CHEAP to the right parties. Inquire at premises.

TO RENT-STORES AND TENEMENTS, CORNER COTTAGE Grove-av, and Thirty-eighth-st. JOHN W. MARSH, 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-CORNER STORE IN NEW MARBLE building, suitable for drug store or grocery. Cheap to a good tenant. Address T71. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FROM MAY 1, WELL-LIGHTED STORE, 27:160 feet, on Wabash-av, near, Adams-st. HENRY P. 18HAM. 75 Washington-st. VEY, 146 Dearborn st.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 109 STATE-ST., FRUM
May 1; location unsurpassed. Apply at Room 9,
146 Madison st.

TO RENT-STORE 208 NORTH CLARK-ST.—GOOD
Location for any kind of business.

Washington-st., Room 22. I location for any kind of business. A. T. GALT, 102 washington-st. Hoom 22.

TO RENT-STORE CORNER OF STATE AND Quincy-sts., now occupied as a jewelry-store; possession May 1. Inquire of M. JEHOME, Koom 5.

TO RENT-STORE, CORNER STATE AND HARRISON. Inquire F. O'NIELL, 183 State-sts.

TO RENT-CHEAP-A STORE 20X90, MODERN improvements. Incuire on premises, 157 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-STORES IN DIFFERENT PORTIONS of the city, to which we invite the attention of parties destring to real.

We shall be pleased to show premises and furnish information on calling at our office.

134 LaSalle-st, corner Madison.

TO RENT-CHEAP-STORES SUITABLE FOR during the strength of the city, to which we have the strength of the corner madison.

TO RENT-CHEAP-STORES SUITABLE FOR storage or light manufacturing, on Jackson and Quincy-ats., near LaSalle. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st., corner Madison.

Offices.
TO RENT-SEVERAL DESIRABLE OFFICES IN Fullerton Block, 94 Dearborn-st. Apply at Room 4.

TO BENT-FROM NOW OR MAY 1, TWO FINE suites of offices, basement and main-floor, No. 57 Dearborn-st. Inquire on premises. Dearborn st. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-OFFICES, 3 ENGLISH BASEMENTS, deskrooms, stores, and rooms, at Basement, 204 La Salle-st.

TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SIDE.

To Store with 25 or more rooms, corner of Van Buren and Market-sts., suitable for large boarding-house or hotel.

Large basement in same building; very low rent.

Large frame dwelling, with large lot and barn. 49 Twenty-second-st.

wenty-second-st.
Rooms on third floor, 42 Fifth-sy.
Sommon third floor, 42 Fifth-sy.
WEST SIDE.
S-story and basement brick, 301 South Oakley-st.: \$15

2-story and basement brick. 201 South Oakley-st.; \$15 to May 1.
Cottage and barn, 16 Kendail-st.
Store and dwelling, corner North-sv. and Dicksonst.; \$15 a month.
\$2-story and basement brick. 174 Throop-st.
2-story and basement brick. 174 Throop-st.
2-story and basement brick. 174 Throop-st.
TORENT-A STOCK OR DAIRY FARM ON LINE ROOM 70, 90 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT-A STOCK OR DAIRY FARM ON LINE of C., B. & Q. R. R., 10 miles from Chicago, and 1 mile from station; contains large, convenient house, 2 barns, milk house, bete. Immediate possession given. Inquire of ADDISON, at 225 State-st., or SAMUEL VIAL, La Grange, Ill.
TO RENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF 51.0 STATE-ts., at a low figure to a responsible party. Inquire at NO. 40 Dearborn-st. Room 1. W. H. MATTOCKS.
TO RENT-187 AND 169 EAST MADISON-ST.

WANTED-TO RENT-LARGE UPPER LOFT state particulars. Address 9 25. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-1, 800 SQUARE FRET OF ROOM, with power, between Monroe and Randolph-sta, and Findle-st. Address 0 54. Tribune offic.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COMPOSTABLE HOUSE
modern improvements; reet net to exceed \$25 a
month; if sulted, will take for a term of earn; sonth
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and rent, and name the improvements; also state number of rooms. Address 8 31, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FLAT OR ABOUT FIVE rooms between Thirty-first and Forty-second and Dearborn—av, and Forrest-et; rent cheap, and prompt pay: small family and immediate possession. Ad dress A 2d, care Carrier 49.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAY 1, A HOUSE WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAY 1, A HOUSE Address 8 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL TWO-STORY brick house without basement, between Twenty-second and Thirty-fifth-sta, east of State. Address 8 55, Tribue office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE UNFURNISHED room for light housekeeping, vicinity Clark-st. and Chicago-sv.; state price. Address P AF, 86 Sedgylok-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE WITH about two acres of dry land. Address 8 40, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE WITH about two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for drug store or grocery. Cheap about two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for force for two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for force for acres of the land and two acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for force for acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed for force force for acres of dry land. Address 5 40, Tributed force for

other boarders; prefer one with few rooms already rented, and to take its of April. O 91, Tribune office.

W. ANTED—TO RENT—TWO FLATS, ADJOINING, we are six rooms each, North Side. 923, Tribune.

W. ANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING IN A GOOD location, containing from thirty to fifty rooms properly constructed to furnish for first-clean genile in the standard of the standa WANTED-TO RENT-FROM MAY 1. A HOUSE with barn, on South Side, east of State-at. by prompt-paying tenant; no children; low rent. Address T 44. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO HENT-BY A YOUNG GENTLE-man, a neatly-furnished room, between Twenty-first and Thirty-first-sta,, South Side. Address S 69. Tribune office. man, a neatly-furnished room, between Twenty-first and Thirty-first-sta,, South Side. Address S 69. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A QUIET FAMILY OF two, three or four rooms for light housekeeping. Address S 72. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IMPROVED FARM, ABOUT 200 acres, in illinois; best of references furnished. Address S 75. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A STORE ON STATE-ST., When the strength of th

was side preferred. Address T 100, Tribune office.

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WANTED TO RENT.
WANTED TO RENT BY TWO GENTS WELLfurnished room on West Side, east of Sanaramon
pt., where company can be received occasionally with
ose cassing remark. Q 97, Tribume office.

WANTED TO RENT-IN BUSINESS PART OF
city, South Side a horse with about fity rooms.
Address Ve, Tribume office.

WANTED TO RENT ABOUT AFRILL 1. S OR 4
usfurnished rooms (with backreom) for light
housekeeping, on North Side, east of Clark south of
Chicago-av, State location and price. T 22, Tribume.

WANTED TO RENT A HOUSE ON WEST SIDE
or part of house estiable for small ramily; rons
not over \$30 per mouth. Address T 26, Tribume office.

FENANCIAL.

ALL BANK CLAIMS BUJUGHT FOR CASH, LOANS

To over \$50 per mouth. Address T 80, Tribune office.

FINANCIAL.

LL BANK CLAIMS BUJOHT FOR CASH: LOANS A con inproved real state accordated; seemers by the construction of the construct A secured on improved farm near Chicago. Call or address HULL, 170 Madison-st.

PIDELITY AND STATE RAVINGS BOOKS BOHOST for cash: money to loan on bank-books, diamonds, watches, bonds, and securities of all kinds. ChiCago LOAN COMPANY, 118 Washington-st. Room 6.

I CAN PLACE SIGN OF ON FIRST-CLASS TEXAS lands worth five times the amount, and swary dollar to be used in improving the property; 10 per cent; no commission. Address 5 17. Tribune office.

I WANT TO BORROW S1,500 FOR THERE YEARS on real estate first mortgage at 9 per cent interest. Address 85. Tribune office.

I WANT TO BORROW S1,500 OR \$9.0,000 FOR ONTE year on good note and first-class (non-perishable) collateral. Address Q 40, Tribune office.

I WANT MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT RE-moval, pianos, warehouse receipts, and good collaterals in sums to suit. 152 Dearborn-st., Boom 25. laterals in sums to suit. 152 Dearborn-st., Room 22.

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\$75 WILL BUY A PROUTT SELF-INGING
LASSILG-St. bassment.

The Mysterious Tug-Boat; or, Was Duncan on Board?

California's Proposed Exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

A Real and an Allegorical Deluge Visit the Pacific Coast.

The One Near Sacramento Destroys Large Amount of Property.

But That at the California Theatre Only Affords Innocent Amusement.

DUNCAN.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Sam Francisco, Feb. 24.—The hapless Dun

can has made another attempt to escape, and the result has been another magnificent flasco.

It is the custom of our absconders to get off by sea. The neck which joins our pennsula to the main land affords more facilities for the police than for the criminal. Half-Moon Bay, which became as famous in its small why among defaulters as Greena Green among love-lorn swains and maidens, has outlived its usefulness. It indents the coast some twenty-five miles nts the coast some twenty-five mi outh of San Francisco, and absconders were out with cheerful alacrity to strike out across as hills for this harbor of refuge the moment heir books ceased to be susceptible of further

ous forgers, who defied the best efforts of solice for a long time, and who are now the interesting inmates of our State Prison, ape has tallen into disfavor. It is easy for a man to make good his escape

ore he is found out, but, if the expose pre es the flight, it is a hard place to get out of. Duncan is the most accomplished "dodger" hat has ever been come across within the exercise of the police. It is perfectly well nown that he is in town, and they do not like tell the number of the houses they have earched for him. Invariably he has received ing just in time to get away, some

ay, sometimes but an hour in advance of the uid.

The number of families who have been plungdinto convulsions of dread by these inroads is ariously large. At times, Duncan has been sarched for where Duncan has not been, and has always transpired in such instances that lamily skeleton, sometimes of formidable proportions, has misled the police.

A day or two since a poor widow, whose only on is sufficiently trregular in his habits to keep er in a constant state of apprehension, was aided in this wise, and her aiarm until the earch was concluded and some explanation outhsafed was pitiful to see.

On Sunday morning last, at an early hour,—or 3 o'clock in the morning perhaps,—a chooner called the J. C. McKinnon, which had seen waiting until the storm subsided to put at to sea, lay in the stream waiting the tug rhich was to tow her out. Instead of the exceted tag she was boarded by the Elaine, a small steam yacht belonging to a stevedore irm. Capt. Lees, the Unief of the detective orce, and a poste of officers were on board the Elaine, and searched the schooner.

They found some rather suspicious-looking luggage, consisting of tents, saddles; and blantets, privisions, etc., some linen variously narked, and a razor with the name "Josepn Moulder Duncan." standing out in boid letters,—but no Duncan.

wer a question which has any bearing on any event which might reasonably have taken place within the present century.

The impression does not prevail that Duncan has any money himself, but that the almost superhuman efforts which are being made to reep him in hiding are being made by those who bread the disclosures which would follow his

The rumor is that other parties besides be Warne were interested in "raising" the certificates of the Safe Deposit Company. A number of prominent citizens have been interviewed, and there is a disposition to fasten culpability iomewhere, to account for the extraordinary success of Duncan in keeping himself out of the way. [Duncan was arrested last Tuesday, and is now in custody—ED.]

Others, again, are of opinion that these ideas are disseminated by the police, with a view to account for their inefficiency.

THE SAFE-DEPOSIT COMPANY.
The affairs of this Company were connected rith those of the Pioneer Bank in a manner which has never been satisfactorily explained. But the business continues to be carried on apparently upon a solid basis, although the Dunan taint clings to it in some degree.

Although located in the basement of the big building to which it gives its name, it is one of he most imposing landmarks on Montgomery irrect. Its great, massive safes, with their illeys and nooks, their hundreds of locks, the fitter of steel, and the gleam of polished finshings, guarded on the four corners by brasslad mammoth warriors, present an appearance if impregnable safety.

If there be danger, it comes from within and pot from without.

It there be danger, it comes from within and pot from without.

Every precaution is taken by the deposit people themselves. Any one wishing to leave raluables in their charge will find it convenient and time-saving to go with an autobiography, a pedigroe, a list of body-marks for purposes of dentification, and various other small trappings which will simplify matters for the Company and complicate them for the depositors. The offices are furnished with every luxury, from Axminster rugs to mechanical cauaries, and a cathedral-like solemnness pervades the place.

can was nothing if not decorous and tic, and everything which belonged to him, h which he had anything to do, bears the as of his tasteful touch.

ever a prison-cell receives the poor old who must be weary of perpetual fleeing, I become one of the sights of the establish-this sesthetic passon for adornment d revolt from its bare walls and floors, and busy hand and brain—for, though a lante, he has never been an idler—would find work to do.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

g to the Exposition.

serybody who is nobody will stay at home
laugh at the others.

differnia will not be largely represented,

r than by its inhabitants. Its marvelous
linets are going to stay at home with the no-

The champion beet, the giant pumpkin, the ammoth grape, will all rest quietly on the lap earth where they belong.

Even, the Mineral Committee found themers they arrive into a corner for lack of funds, till John W. Mackey came to the rescue, and de them draw on him at will. A magnificent binet of specimens is, therefore, in contention; but it is not probable that the mining onle will seek to give practical dilustrations the workings of a stamp-mill at this Exposin. The Centennial Exhibition gave them a so of that. Besides, all the ore is required home to keep up the dividends. Even so a sat many long faces have been pulled since that meeting of the Trustees of the bonan-

sas, when the Superintendent sent in a recommendation that the monthly dividends be reduced \$1 per share.

"California" has paid twenty-two \$2 dividends, and Consolidated Virginia several more. Their happy holders became used long since to their good fortune, and almost looked upon its long continuance as being as secure as the Bank of England.

Seven or 8 per cent per month is rather neat, but it is apt to be an evanescent glory.

It is believed that the two bonanzas will continue to pay dividends for a long time to come, but a dollar off is serious, nevertheless.

However, those who hold from 500 to 1,000 shares,—and they are many,—will manage to peg along with what is left.

The brokers are yet safe from the legislators, but the Tuttle bill is still held threateningly over their heads, and an obstinate Legislature may at any moment cry "Mate!" to the brokers' "Check."

THE DELUGE.

We have had the deluge, both allegorically and really. The rain continued to fall without intermission until the 21st. Sacramento is yet safe, but Washington, a little city, its neighbor, is in ten feet of water, and Grand Island, a colonized island in the Sacramento River, is com-

onized island in the sacramento haver, is com-pletely submerged.

Grand Island is exteen miles long and four miles in width. It is formed like a basin,—hol-low in the centre and high near the river bank. This basin, comprising some 16,000 acres, is all planted in wheat. The rim of the island is in orchards and veg-

etable gardens. As the water will drain off these as soon as the river begins to fall, they will probably not sustain much damage. But

these as soon as the river begins to fall, they will probably not sustain much damage. But the entire wheat crop will be destroyed.

As the Grand Islanders were flooded out two years ago, their case is a peculiarly hard one. Great destitution prevails, but the Sacramento people have taken their afflicted neighbors entirely in charge, and report that no outside aid is necessary. There are, however, to be no more prayers for rain.

The other delure is at the California Theatre, It is ostensibly adapted from "Paradise Lost," but it is more Scriptural than Miltonian, and the most hardened sinner is visited with rather a queer feeling, as if he were assisting at a sacrilege, when the awe-inspiring names, familiar only in the Testament or catechism, giare at him uncompromisingly from a play-bill.

Nothing is done with actual irreverence, but, after this, no one will be surprised to hear of the Ober-Ammergan Combination being engaged to come over and give us a season of the "Passion Play."

"The Delure" begins with the fall of Lucifer. The second act introduces us to Adam and Ew in the garden of Eden.

Ew is played by Miss Ellie Wilton, the leading lady of the California Theatre, whose costuming has become quite a matter of fame. When a lady has a reputation for Worthian combinations, for silks of wondrous sheen, for trails of marvelous length, for jeweis and lace, and all the paraphernalia of an acknowledged dresser's wardrobe, it is a little confusing to be cast as Mother Evo—before the fall.

The widest speculations were indulged in as to what Eve would wear. It can hardly have cost the greacerul descendant to know what to make out of what.

Anachronisms were inevitable. The lady

what.

Anachronisms were inevitable. The lady finally succeeded in evolving out of the chaos of thought a costume pretty and becoming, but "fix," It consists of a short dress of white rephits the fallies of the chaos of white "fix," It consists of a short dress of white rabbit-skin falling below the knee, and edged with white camel's hair fringe.

Instead of the dress of leaves in which our estimable progenitors arrayed themselves after they got into trouble, the leaves are scattered ver it in clusters.

A suit of very long, very blonde hair is a part

A pair of high-heeled white satin boots might ave been appropriately last have been appropriately laid away in favor of the fort-gear of Mignon or Little Barefoot. If kellogg and Maggie Mitchell can sacrifice them-elves to the exigencies of the stage, Eve might have yielded. have yielded. Adam (Mr. Tom Keene) looked exactly as if he were coming out of a steam bath. His tunic was constructed apparently of Turkish towei-

ing.

He wore a wild snock of hair, which completely concealed his features, and the unpleasant habit this gentleman has contracted of attaching his calves to the wrong section of his
legs did not enhance the majesty of his ap-

Eisine halled her, but, receiving no reply, gave chase.

The tug, the Joseph H. Redmond, ran into her moving place at the wharf just two minutes ahead of the Elsine.

Some dark figures were seen to scramble hastily on to the dock and disappear, and Duncan had escaped once more.

A serious effort is being made to bring to justice all who had any complicity in the affair, but, as they sit in high places, some of them will be difficult to get at.

J. C. Merrill, one of the parties arrested, is a leading member of one of the oldest and best known commission-houses in the State.

Capt. Jenks—not of the Horse Marines, but of the tug Joseph H. Redmond—is strongly backed.

The trial has been going on for several days, and, the witnesses, one and all, have a set reply to apparently the most trivial question, "I decline to answer."

The entire circle of acquaintances of the Duncan family seemed to have been subpœnaed, and with most marked unanimity decline to answer a question which has any bearing on any svent which might reasonably have taken place within the present century.

The impression does not prevail that Duncan has any money bimself but that the slemost.

The tableau is striking, impressive, almost

degree.

The tableau is striking, impressive, almost grand; but I think even Bob Ingersoil, who must be the son of a Christian mother, would leave the theatre with an uneasy sensation that there has been a tampering with things which were better left untouched by the careless hand of the playwright, the scene-painter, and the of the playwright, the scene-painter, and the ballet-master. Jassarth.

LINES TO ---

Queen of the fair and gentle sex, Love, purity, and grace combining. What power thy charms have to perplex, And cause an inward, secret pining:

Pining for the sweet love-light Which 'round thy placid eyes is glowing— So caim and so serenely bright, It seems from Heaven's pure fountain flowing.

Ah! many days have passed since first My eyes beheld this pleasing vision, That even now seems but a barst Of light from out a clime Elysian.

But I have learned to know and feel
That 'round my lonely way thou it never
Youchesfe to let one love-ray steal
To quench the heart's insatiate fever.

For 'round another manly form
The tendrils of thy love are twining,
And through the clouds of his life-storm
He sees the bow of promise shining. Then I'll not seek to cloud the love Which two fond hearts in one are blending, But only hope that it may prove Unsullied, pure, and never-ending.

As down the stream of life you glide, Your wishes, hopes, and prayers united, May bright gleams from life's sunny side Cement the vows your love has plighted,

And when to that bright realm afar God shall recal what He has given, I trust, above thy favorite star,
Thou'lt reign a shining light in Heaven.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20, 1878.
EUGENIE.

Amenities of English Journalism.

Losdon Examiner.

The amenities of journalism are agreeably illustrated in a recent number of one of the new weeklies, which describes Bismarck as "the greatest knave in Europe," speaks of Mr. William Morris as "the gentleman who makes verses of which no one can remember a single line, and wall-paper which has already become a nuisanie," and contains a letter asking why a statue has been erected to John Stuart Mill. This letter concludes by saying: "If every man who has endeavored to outrage the religious sentiments of his countrymen, and advocated Atheism in its most uebased form, is to be thus honored, why limit the selection to a man whose very autobiography is fatal to any claims that he might otherwise have had to ordinary respect?"

Isabella Hooker says every woman who is a axpayer is entitled to vote. Yes, Isabella, and they are also entitled to go out and shovel the mow off of their sidewalks, but they won't



NOTICE. TREASURY DEPARTMEN OFFICE OF COMPTSOLLES OF THE CURRENCY. WASH INSTON, Dec. 3, 1877.—Notice in hereby given to all persons who may layer claims are just the Third National Bank of Chicago, Ill., that the same must be presented to Hunthington W., Jackson, Recoiver, with the legs

AMUSEMENTS. STAR LECTURE COURSE.

# READING TOURNAMEN

To be given in MCORMICK HALL, TURSDAY EVEN-ING. MARCH 12. I take pleasure in presenting the greatest array of LITERARY. ELOCUTIONARY, and INSTILIONIC talent ever grouped together for one on-tertainment, including the great Shakspearean inter-preter. ELLAW.

FELT. (Her Arst appearance in Chicago.) The pleasing and popular SLAYTON reader Mina 6.

DAINTY, Chicago's favorite—the charming emotional and humorous reader. The girl genius on whom COUTHOUL,

VANDENHOFF, The greatest living elocutionist and most polished

America's faporite and MURDOCH Together forming a CONGRESS of the greatest Eloc tionists, who will be assisted by the Dramatic Sopras MISS AMALIA KLEINOFEN, (Her first appearance

The brilliant Planist DANZICER, (her debut) Fannie DANZICER, For which, notwithstanding the great expense of such an array of artists, seats will be sold at the same prices hitherto charged to hear any one of them, viz.: 50c RESERVED SEAT. 75c And One Dollar. As Reserved Seats cost no more tha STANDING ROOM, and all available space will btaken by those desiring to be present, those expecting ould secure the best seats by being first GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager.

M'CORMICK HALL.

# IT IS with great pleasure that I am able to announce he most colossal combination of concert taient ever couped together for one concert in this city, which has een secured to appear at the grand THURSBY PAREWELL TESTIMONIAL

greater prima union and the west prior to he trace of the form of the prior to he true for Europe in April, assisted by an array artists such as has never before been heard in other the Chicago, including the brilliant sopraul, Mr. AMES-BILLINGS and Mrs. HUMPHREY-ALLEN,

ABBEY CLARK, Contratto. SWEDISH The Original QUARTET, Hilda Wideberg, Amy Amberg, Maria Pettersen, Wilhelmina

The celebrated tenor, FESSENDEN CARLETON, Four years Prima Baritone Kellogg Opera Co. America's favorite and great-WHITNEY, est bass singer, Myron The boy violin virtuo-LICHTENBERG, The boy violin virtuo-so (his debut here). The celebrated violinist, late Men-ALLEN delseohn Quartet Ciub, C. N. PEASE. The eminent plantst and composer With the well-known Musical Direc- COLBY Comprising a Concert Company the like of which has never before been heard in Chicago. Desiring that every one who wishes, may be present on this memorable occasion in the musical history of Chicago. a scale of prices has been arranged which, notwithstanding the enormous expense and unusual attractions, will permit all who desire to attend to do so, tickets being soid at

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NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

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During the following marvelous manifestations which have been attributed to spiritualistic mediumship, Mr. Bishop will be subjected to the same restraints and tests that have been imposed upon the celebrated mediums whose deceptions he exposes.
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A person's thoughts read through 200 feet of wire.
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M'CORMICK HALL.

### TUESDAY EVENING, March 19, MISS EMMA C. THURSBY and her Company, comprising the following

GRAND CONCERT.

Mr. W. T. CARLETON, The celebrated Baritone, for four Baritone Kellogg Opera Co. Master LEOPOLD LICHTENBERG,

Mr. A. H. PEASE, Mr. GEO. W. COLBY, The sale of seats beginning at the Chicago Music Co 152 State-st., on Thursday morning, March 14. Admission, including Reserved Seat.

ONE DOLLAR. McVICKER'S THEATRE.

3d WEEK. Two Orphans. UNABATED SUCCESS.

EVERY NIGHT
THIS WEEK,
Wednesday and Saturday
MATINEES.

Elaborate Preparations are making for the last great play by the author of the "Two Orphana," entitled in A Celebrated Case." It will be produced with the united forces of the Union Square Theatre, New York, and McVicker's Theatre.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED EP'L CHURCH. GRAND CONCERT.

St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, Ellis-av., no hirty-seventh-st., Friday evening, March S. The fe wing artists have been engaged: Mrs. E. A. even openor: Mrs. Frank Hall, contraito; Miss Ingerso anist: Mr. William Lewis, violinist; and a male chor twenty voices. Tickets, 50 cents. COLISEUM NOVELTY THEATRE. THIS (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON AND EVENING, Geo. W. Barkman in his Drama, SKELETON HAND. The greatest of all Song and Dance artists, CHARLES DIAMOND; last times of the High-Kickers, Duvalil Sisters, Morris and Fielda. Nellie Howard, Catietta, McCalin Sisters. Monday, 8 new stars; best show of the esson. Bober Nickle, Boyd and sarsfield, Kita May, Charles H. Dulcah.

MCCORMICK HALL. Prof. Carpenter will give an exhibition in Mesmerism and Psychology his afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 7:30. The monderful and amusing entertainment ever witnesseldmission, 25 cents, to all parts of the house.

THEATRICAL. An amateur lady of good appearance wanted. Must be good dresser and capable of playing good parts.

Also a couple of gentiemen wanted. Address
J. D. Wallell, Post-Office. RUSSELL'S ACADEMY OF DANCING,

TURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 7:30 P. M. Third term for beginners commences Tuesday, Mar at 7:30 p. m., and will combinue till April 30.

Benefit Citizens' League. ESTHER!

Centrate has it been presented with such an array of distinguished solo taient. MADANE SALVOTTI.

March 7, 8, and 9.

"QUEEN ESTHER."

hings-Bernard Opera Troupe, as proud Ze MR. CHAS. S. LEE, MR. HOMER STONE, The accomplished Tenor, as the righteous Mordecal MISS FLORENCE SHARLAND.

Miss JESSIE BARTLETT

ant and Attractive Soprano, as Mordeca Grand Chorus of Nearly 200 Voices. ete Dramatic Action. Magnificent Orien tal Costumes. Grand Choruses and Marche of nearly 100 Children in full costumes.

FULL ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT ecal will appear in the Grand Procession ed upon the Royal Egyptian TRAINED HORSE,

"CLEOPATRA, "only living horse ever in Farwell Hall. Notwithstanding this Cantata will surpass in brilliance and grandeur anything offered during the essaod, and the fact that no private enterprise could seat the people at such a feass at \$5.00 a ticket, yet on account of the public consideration involved, we offer public consideration involved, we offer TICKETS, including reserved seats, at... 50 cents. The sale of reserved seats will begin at Lyon & Heal? Music Store, corner State and Mouroe-six. Monday Marché, at 82 m. As the hall will be seats should be in line early. Those having purchased tickets can have used reserved.

J. De WITT.

Director of Cantata.

M'CORMICK HALL.

# WOLFSOHN

TESTIMONIAL AS A TOKEN of esteem to his personal merit, and in appreciation of his vast services in the development and culture of the musical taste of Chicago, the many friends and admirers of the Conductor of the Beethoren. Society have unlied in tendering MR. CARL WOLFSOHN a grand TESTIMONIAL to occur on THUISDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, for which occaion the services of the greatest living Concert Prima beans. MISS EMMA C.

on the services of the greatest l THURSBY Together with the WHITNEY

we been secured to assist, in connection with other to talent, and the full Grand Chorus of the BEETHOVEN Grand Chorus and a Grand SOCIETY

ORCHESTRA of 50 Pieces, most popular and brilliant programme, including godener grand selections the finale of Lohengria, ducing THURSBY and WHITNEY for the first here as ELSA and the KING, with Grand Chorus Prochestra. Tick ets have onen placed at the low

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Tuesday, March 5-MME. ANGOT'S CHILD, Wednesday, March 6 (Mathnes)-GRAND DUCHESSE Wednesday Night-THE PRETTY PERFUMER. Thursday, March 7-THE PRINCESS OF TREBI-FRIDAY, March 8-BENEFIT OF ALICE OATES. rivst time in English. in Chicago, of Offenbach's fav te opera, LA PERICHOLE. Saturday Mathnee, at 2 p. m.—LA PERICHOLE. Saturday Night, at 8—BARBE BLEUE. New and Elegant Costumes, Properties, etc. Grand Chorus and Superb Orchestra. Musical Conductor. MR. A. BEFFF.

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**Uramatic** FROM THE PRESS "Her voice is clear, strong, a jutionary method perfect. —I press. "She was frequently interrup York World. York World.

"Jeanie Jewell, a relative of Jewell, of Connecticut, is to give at Steinway Hall, next autums.

"It was singular to remark bled Miss Charlotte Cushman iner, and expression."—New Yor

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ment. CAF

In behalf of the Church of to thank Chas, Gossage & Co., Fuller, John B. Waish, of the A. Huibert, of the Sherman He grat, purchase of tickets for ENTEKTATNIMENT, as Farry ing. March 5, 1878.

Yearing thay many others whose names have not yet bee friends assisting us in our Churquence of the large number of the hands of the Clercy of all goneluded to issue RESERV CHASIGE. and request the purchasige them for Reserved Sea MEBCHANT T RECEI

All the LATES

TIES in FO FINE DOMES ENS for Sprin H. L. I TAIL 119 DEAR RESTAU

HUE SOUTH SIDE WILL BE Monday, Mar Randol Between Dearb

GRATES AND

Mysterious Tug-Boat; or, Was ncan on Board?

California's Proposed Exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

A Real and an Allegorical Deluge Visit the Pacific Coast.

The One Near Sacramento Destroys Large Amount of Property.

But That at the California Theatre Only Affords Innocent Amusement.

DUNCAN.

Buncan.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—The hapless Duncan has made another attempt to escape, and the result has been another magnificent flasco.

It is the custom of our absconders to get off by sea. The neck which joins our penmisula to the main land affords more facilities for the police than for the criminal. Half-Moon Bay, which became as famous in its small way among defaulters as Gretna Green among love-lorn swains and maidens; has outlived its usefulness. It indents the coast some twenty-five miles south of San Francisco, and absconders were at indents the coast some vector are auth of San Francisco, and absconders were out with cheerful alacrity to strike out across e hills for this harbor of refuge the moment eir books ceased to be susceptible of further

use the capture of the Brotherstons, two us forgers, who defied the best efforts of olice for a long time, and who are now the interesting inmates of our State Prison, cape has tallen into disfavor. s easy for a man to make good his escape he is found out, but, if the expose pre-

nean is the most accomplished "dodger" has ever been come across within the exwn that he is in town, and they do not like tell the number of the houses they have reched for him. Invariably he has received ing just in time to get away, sometimes

The number of families who have been plunged into convulsions of dread by these inroads is
curiously large. At times, Duncan has been
searched for where Duncan has not been, and
it has always transpired in such instances that
a family skeleton, sometimes of formidable proportions, has misled the police.

A day or two since a poor widow, whose only
ion is sufficiently irregular in his habits to keep
per in a constant state of apprehension, was
raided in this wise, and her alarm until the
search was concluded and some explanation

sided in this wise, and her aiarm until the sarch was concluded and some explanation buchsafed was pinful to see.

On Sunday morning last, at an early hour,—or 3 o'clock in the morning perhaps,—a hooner called the J. C. McKinnon, which had sen waiting until the storm subsided to put to see, lay in the stream waiting the tug hich was to tow her out. Instead of the exceted tug she was boarded by the Elaine, a hall steam yacht belonging to a stevedore m. Capt Lees, the Chief of the detective rea, and a posse of officers were on board the laine, and searched the schooner.

cline to answer."

The entire circle of acquaintances of the Duncan family seemed to have been subpœnaed, and with most marked unanimity decline to answer a question which has any bearing on any svent which might reasonably have taken place within the present century.

The impression does not prevail that Duncan has any money himself, but that the almost uperhuman efforts which are being made to reep him in hiding are being made by those who hread the disclosures which would follow his arrest.

The rumor is that other parties besides he warne were interested in "raising" the certificates of the Safe Deposit Company. A number of prominent citizens have been interviewed, and there is a disposition to fasten culpability nomewhere, to account for the extraordinary nuccess of Duncan in keeping himself out of the way. [Duncan was arrested last Tuesday, and is now in custody—RD.]

Others, again, are of opinion that these ideas are disseminated by the police, with a view to account for their inefficiency.

THE SAFE-DEPOSIT COMPANY.
The affairs of this Company were connected the those of the Pioneer Bank in a manner

with those of the Pioneer Bank in a manner which has never been satisfactorily explained. But the business continues to be carried on apparently upon a solid basis, although the Dunian taint clings to it in some degree.

Although located in the basement of the big building to which it gives its name, it is one of the most imposing landmarks on Montgomery treet. Its great, massive safes, with their illeys and nooks, their hundreds of locks, the litter of steel, and the gleam of polished finshings, guarded on the four corners by brasslad mammoth warriors, present an appearance of impregnable safety.

ery precaution is taken by the deposit peo stery precaution is taken by the deposit peo-est themselves. Any one wishing to leave uables in their charge will find it convenient d time-saving to go with an autobiography, a digree, a list of body-marks for purposes of ntification, and various other small trap-ugs which will simplify matters for the Com-ay and complicate them for the depositors. The offices are furnished with every luxury, and Axmineter rugs to mechanical canaries, if a cathedral-like solemnness pervades the occ.

Duncan was nothing if not decorous and statetic, and everything which belonged to him, or with which he had anything to do, bears the marces of his tasteful touch. If ever a prison-cell receives the poor old man, who must be weary of perpetual fleeting, it will become one of the sights of the establishment. His resthetic passon for adornment rould revolt from its bare walls and floors, and als busy hand and brain—for, though a silettante, he has never been an idler—would still find work to do.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

verybody who is nobody will stay at home laugh at the others. ornis will not be largely represented, than by its inhabitants. Its marvelous is are going to stay at home with the no-

The champion beet, the giant pumpkin, the ammoth grape, will all rest quietly on the lap earth where they belong.

Even the Mineral Committee found themical distriction of the second o

zas, when the Superintendent sent in a recommendation that the monthly dividends be reduced \$1 per share.

"California" has paid twenty-two \$2 dividends, and Consolidated Virginia several more. Their happy holders became used long since to their good fortune, and almost looked upon its long continuance as being as secure as the Bank of England.

Seven or 8 per cent per month is rather neat, but it is spit to be an evanescent glory.

It is believed that the two bonanzas will continue to pay dividends for a long time to come, but a dollar off is serious, nevertheless.

However, those who hold from 500 to 1,000 shares,—and they are many,—will manage to peg along with what is left.

The brokers are jet safe from the legislators, but the Tuttle bill is still held threateningly over their heads, and an obstinate Legislature may at any moment cry "Mate!" to the brokers' "Check."

THE DELUGE. We have had the deluge, both allegorically and really. The rain continued to fall without intermission until the 21st. Sacramento is yet safe, but Washington, a little city, its neighbor, is in ten feet of water, and Grand Island, a colonized island in the Sacramento River, is com-

onized island in the Sacramento River, is completely submerged.
Grand Island is sixteen miles long and four miles in width. It is formed like a basin,—hollow in the centre and high near the river bank. This basin, comprising some 16,000 acres, is all planted in wheat.

The rim of the island is in orchards and vegetable gardens. As the water will drain off these as soon as the river begins to fall, they will probably not sustain much damage. But the entire wheat crop will be destroyed.

the entire wheat crop will be destroyed.

As the Grand Islanders were flooded out two

As the Grand Islanders were flooded out two years ago, their case is a peculiarly hard one. Great destitution prevails, but the Sacramento people have taken their afflicted neighbors entirely in charge, and report that no outside aid is necessary. There are, however, to be no more prayers for rain.

The other deluge is at the California Theatre, It is ostensioly adapted from "Paradise Lost," but it is more Seriptural than Miltonian, and the most hardened sinner is visited with rather a queer feeling, as if he were assisting at a sacrilege, when the awe-inspiring names, familiar only in the Testament or catechism, glare at him uncompromisingly from a play-bill.

Nothing is done with actual irreverence, but, after this, no one will be surprised to hear of the Ober-Ammergan Combination being engaged to come over and give us a season of the "Passion Play."

"The Deluge" begins with the fall of Lucifer. The second act introduces us to Adam and Ew in the garden of Eden.

Ew is played by Miss Ellie Wilton, the leading lady of the California Theatre, whose costuming has become quite a matter of fame. When a lady has a reputation for Worthian combinations, for silks of wondrous sheen, for trails of marvelous length, for jeweis and laces, and all the paraphernalis of an acknowledged dresser's wardrobe, it is a little confusing to be cast as Mother Eve—before the fall.

The wildest speculations were indulged in as to what Eve would wear. It can hardly have cost the great original more anxiety to make a polonaise out of a fig-leaf than it cost her graceful descendant to know what to make out of what.

Anachronisms were inevitable. The lady

rul descendant to know what to make out of what.

Anachronisms were inevitable. The lady finally succeeded in evolving out of the chaos of thought a costume pretty and becoming, but "fixy." It consists of a short dress of white rabbit-skin falling below the knee, and edged with white camel's hair fringe.

Instead of the dress of leaves in which our estimable progenitors arrayed themselves after they got into trouble, the leaves are scattered over it in clusters.

A suit of very long, very blonde hair is a part of the costume.

A pair of high-beeled white satin boots might have been appropriately laid away in favor of the fort-gear of Mignon or Little Barefoot. If kellogg and Maggie Mitchell can sacrifice themselves to the exigencies of the stage. Eve might have yielded.

have yielded.

Adam (Mr. Tom Keene) looked exactly as if he were coming out of a steam bath. His tunic was constructed apparently of Turkish toweling.

He wore a wild shock of hair, which com-pletely concealed his features, and the unpleas-ant habit this gentleman has contracted of at-taching his calves to the wrong section of his legs did not enhance the majesty of his ap-

chase.

The tug, the Joseph H. Redmond, ran into her moving place at the wharf just two minutes ahead of the Elaine.

Some dark figures were seen to scramble hastily on to the dock and disappear, and Duncan had escaped once more.

A serious effort is being made to bring to justice all who had any complicity in the affair, but, as they sit in high places, some of them will be difficult to get at.

J. C. Merrill, one of the parties arrested, is leading member of one of the oldest and best known commission-houses in the State.

Cant. Janks—not of the Horse Mexicus but.

called "Les Filles d'Eves," though why the wild cavortings of a ballet should be called anything in particular it is impossible to say.

The deluge itself is not so good a scene as some of the others. Somehow, the water doesn't look very wet. But the ramiliar ark, sailing across the background, has as strikingly familiar an appearance as if it stood in a toywindow at Christmas time.

The closing tableau is the fulfillment of the prophecy. The woman's heel crushes the serpent's head! pent's head!

The screent is a regular boa constrictor, long exceedingly, and vertebrated to a remarkable

The tableau is striking, impressive, almost grand; but I think even Bob ingersoil, who must be the son of a Christian motter, would leave the theatre with an uneasy sensation that there has been a tampering with things which were better left untouched by the careless hand of the playwright, the scene-painter, and the the playwright, the scene-painter, and the

LINES TO -

Queen of the fair and gentle-sex, Love, purity, and grace combining, What power thy charms have to perpli And cause an inward, secret pining Pining for the sweet love-light Which round thy placid eyes is glowing— So caim and so serenely bright, It seems from Heaven's pure fountain flowing.

Ah! many days have passed since first
My eyes beheld this pleasing vision,
That even now seems but a burst
Of light from out a clime Elysian.

But I have learned to know and feel
That 'round my lonely way thou'lt never
Youchsafe to let one love-ray steal
To quench the heart's insatistic fever.

For 'round another manly form
The tendrils of thy love are twining,
And through the clouds of his life-storm
He sees the bow of promise shining.

Then I'll not seek to cloud the love
Which two fond hearts in one are olending,
But only hope that it may prove
Unsullied, pure, and never-ending.

As down the stream of life you glide, Your wishes, hopes, and prayers united. May bright gleams from life's sunny side Cement the vows your love has plighted,

And when to that bright realm afar
God shall recall what He has given,
I trust, above thy favorite star,
Thou'll reign a shining light in Heaven.
CHICASO, Feb. 20, 1878.
EUGENIE.

Amenities of English Journalism.

London Examiner.

The amenities of journalism are agreeably filustrated in a recent number of one of the new weeklies, which describes Bismarck as "the greatest knave in Europe," speaks of Mr. William Morris as "the gentleman who makes verses of which no one can remember a single line, and wall-paper which has already become a nuisance," and contains a letter asking why a statue has been erected to John Stant Mill. This letter concludes by saying: "If every man who has endeavored to outrage the religious sentiments of his countrymen, and advocated Atheism in its most debased form, is to be thus honored, why limit the selection to a man whose very autobiography is intal to any claims that he might otherwise have had to ordinary respect?"

Isabella Hooker says every woman who is a taxpayer is entitled to vote. Yes, Isabella, and they are also entitled to go out and shovel the snow off of their sidewalks, but they won't do it.



NOTICE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 1877.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims assing the Third National Bank of Chicago, III., that the same must be presented to Huntington W. Jackson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they will be disallowed.

JNO. JAT KNOX. STAR LECTURE COURSE.

TOURNAMENT

To be given in M'CORMICK HALL, TURSDAY EVRN-ING. MARCH 12. I take pleasure in presenting the greatest array of LITERIARY. ELOCUTION ARY, and HISTHIONIC talent ever grouped together for one en-tertainment, including the great Shakspearean inter-preter, ELLAW. FELT, (Her Arit appearance in Chicago.)

The pleasing and popular SLAYTON reader Mina 6. DAINTY, Chicago's favorite—the charming emotional and humorous reader. The girl genius on whom COUTHOUI

VANDENHOFF, The greatest living and polished America's favorite and MURDOCH Together forming a CONGRESS of the greatest Elocutionists, who will be assisted by the Dramatic Soprano MISS AMALIA

The brilliant Planist DANZIGER, For which, notwithstanding the great expense of suc an array of artists, seats will be sold at the same price hitherto charged to hear any one of them, viz.: 50c INCLUDING 75c And One Dollar. As Reserved Seats cost no more the STANDING ROOM, and all available space will taken by those desiring to be present, those expects to attend should secure the best seats by being first line. GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager.

KLEINOFEN, (Her first appearance

M'CORMICK HALL.

IT IS with great pleasure that I am able to announce he most coloseal combination of concert taiens ever rouped together for one concert in this city, which has een secured to appear at the grand

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QUARTET, Hilda Wideberg, Amy Amberg, Maria Pettersen, Wilhelmind The celebrated tenor, FESSENDEN CARLETON, Four years Prima Baritone Kellogg Opera Co.

merica's favorile and great-WHITNEY, est bass singer, Myron LICHTENBERG, The boy violin virtue. The celebrated violinist, late Men-ALLEN, delseohn Quartet Crub, C. N. ALLEN, PEASE, The eminent plantst and composer With the well-known Musical Direc- COLBY. tor, W. N.

OULID I.

omprising a Concert Company the like of which has aver before been heard in Chicago. Destring that very one who wishes, may be present on this memorate occasion in the musical history of Chicago, a scale of rices has been arranged which, notwithstanding the ormous expense and nunsual attractions, will permit il who desire to attend to do so, tickets being sold at

50creserved seats. 75c INCLUDING 81, \$1.25, and \$1.50, according to location, the sale be glaning at Root & Sons', 156 State-st., Thursday morning, March 21.

GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. ONE WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING MONDAY. day and Saturday. W IRVING BISHOT The renowned Anti-Spi ritist and Mind Reader, in h original and extraordinary

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hose deceptions he exposes.

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M'CORMICK HALL.

TUESDAY EVENING, March 19, MISS EMMA C. THURSBY And her Company, comprising the following em artista, in a

GRAND CONCERT. Mr. W. T. CARLETON. The celebrated Baritone, for four years Baritone Kellogg Opera Co.

Master LEOPOLD LICHTENBERG. Mr. A. H. PEASE, Mr. GEO. W. COLBY,

The sale of seats beginning at the Chicago Music Co. 152 State-st., on Thursday morning, March 14. Admission, including Reserved Seat. ONE DOLLAR.

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MATINESS.

Elaborate Preparations are making for the last great play by the author of the "Two Orphana," entitled "A Celebrated dase." It will be produced with the united force of the Union Square Theatre, New York, and McVicker's Theatre.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED EP'L CHURCH

GRAND CONCERT. St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, Elis-av., non Thirty-seventh-st., Friday evening, March S. The following artists have been engaged: Mrs. E. A. Jewel top-nato; Mrs. Frank Hall, contraito; Miss Ingersoil, planist; Mr. William Lewis, violinist; and a male choru of twenty voices. Tickots, 50 cents.

COLISEUM NOVELTY THEATRE. THIS (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON AND EVENING, Geo. W. Barkman in his Drama. SEELETON HAND. The greatest of all Song and Dance artists, CHARLES DIAMOND; last times of the High-Kickers, Duvalit Staters, Morris and Fields. Nellie Howard, Catletta, McCain Sisters. Monday, s new stars; best show of the season. Hobert Nickle, Boyd and Sarwfield, Etta May, Lunita Luit, Louis Affreds, Emms Monticelle, and Charles H. Duncan.

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eur lady of good appearance wanted. Must beer and capable of playing good parts.
ouple of gentiemen wanted. Address
J. D. WALSH, Post-Office. RUSSELL'S ACADEMY OF DANCING, TURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 7:20 P. H.

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Benefit Citizens' League. ESTHER March 7, 8, and 9.

Never before in the history of this old and favori Cantata has it been presented with such an array of distinguished sole might

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Miss JESSIE BARTLETT

MR. CHAS. S. LEE, MR. HOMER STONE, The accomplished Tenor, as the righteous Mordecal MISS FLORENCE SHARLAND, liant and Attractive Soprano, as Mord

Grand Chorus of Nearly 200 Voices. Complete Dramatic Action. Magnificent Oriental Costumes. Grand Choruses and Marches of nearly 100 Children in full costumes. FULL ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT

cal will appear in the Grand Proceed upon the Royal Egyptian TRAINED HORSE, "CLEOPATRA, "only living horse ever in Farwell Hall. fotwithstanding this Cantata will surpass in brilliancy of grandeur anything offered during the easons, and he fact that no private enterprise could seat the seaple it such a feass at \$5.00 a ticket, yet on account of the multic consideration invoived, we offer public consideration involved, we offer TICKETS, including reserved seats, at ... 50 cents. TICKETS, including reserved seats will begin at Lyon & Healt Music Store, corner State and Monroe-sta. Monday, March Store, corner State and Monroe-sta. Monday, March Store, corner State and William Consecution of State and Monroe-state Monday and March Store, and March State and March Sta

M'CORMICK HALL.

TESTIMONIAL

AS A TOKEN of esteem to his personal merit, and in pureciation of his vast services in the development of culture of the musical taste of Chicago, the many riends and admirers of the Conductor of the Beethoen Society have united in tendering ME. CARL FOLESCHEN Extrand TESTIMONIAL to occur on HUISDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, for which occasion the services of the greatest living Concert Prima don the services of the greatest Donna, MISS EMMA C.

THURSBY.

lave been secured to assist, in connection with other bio talent, and the full Grand Chorus of the BEETHOVEN Grand Chorus 200 VOICES, SOCIETY ORCHESTRA of 50 Pieces,

n a most popular and brilliant programme, including mong other grand selections the finale of Lobengria. stroughting THURSBY and WHITNEY for the first ime here as ELSA and the KING, with Grand Chorus and Orchewing. Tickets have neen placed at the low fice of £1. including reserved seat, sale beginning fonday, March 18, at Lyon & Healey's, 162 Blake st. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

PRICES-\$1.50, \$1. 75c., 50c, and 25c, according cation. Matinee Prices as usual, 25 and 50c.

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GIROFLE-GIROFLA. Tuesday, March 5—MME. ANGOT'S CHILD, Wednesday, March 6 (Matinee)—GRAND DUCHESSE Wednesday Night—THE PRETTY PERFUMER. Thursday, March 7—THE PRINCESS OF TREBI-FRIDAY, March 8-BENEFIT OF ALICE OATES. First time in English, in Chicago, of Offenbach's favorte opera, LA PERICHOLE.
Saturday Matince, at 2 p. m.—LA PERICHOLE.
Saturday Night, at 8—BARBE BLEUE.
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BOOTS & SHOES Wednesday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., prompt

On the above date we shall offer another large and attractive sale of fresh Spring Goods, of first quality and selection, including full flee of Rechester, little, Newark Stein Field in the strength of Rechester, little, Newark Stein Field in the selection of Rechester, little, and the selection of the selectio

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T. E. STAC1, 146 Dearborn-st.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, AT 10 A. M., GOLDBERG'S COAL YARD, Grove-st., near Twenty-second-st. Bridge.

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RECEIVER'S SALE By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, III., entered on record Fee, 20, 1878, in a chancers suit wherein Frank G. Braiey is complainant and Mathew C. Clancy and Mary A. Clancy are defendants, a shall, on Monday, March 4, 1878, at 10 clock a. m. v. Nos. 183, and 158 west Washington-et., in the City of Chicago in said Cook County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the iterest which is rested in me as Receiver in and cause in the the goods and chattels of the late firm of Cary & Braier, consisting of horses, wagons, harness, saide, scales, trucks, angs, scoops, shovels, Joffer furniture, wagon-covers, eed, etc.

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Mrs. FRANK
Mr. CRAS. A. KNORR,
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Reserved seats can be secure limited number of choice sea Mitchell & Hathaway's Book & at the door of the Hall on the e-ment. CAF In behalf of the Church of to thank Chas, Gossage & Co., Tuller, John B. Waish, of the A. Huibert, of the Sherman M. Frail purchase of tickets for ENTERTAINMENT, as Farwing, March 5, 1878. Fearing that many others whose names have not yet be friends assisting us in our Chu quence of the large number of the hands of the Clergy of all concluded to issue ERSERV CHARGE, and request the pur change them for Reserved Sea

RECE All the LATES TIES in FO FINE DOMES ENS for Spri

TAIL

119 DEAR HUE SOUTH SIDE

Monday, Mar Randol Between Dearb GRATES ANI